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13.000 PEOPLE ARE KILLE WHOLE COAST OF CHILE IS IN

3 FOOTPADS ATTEMPT MURDER IN THE HARRISON STREET PARK SANTIAGO

Bold Highwaymen Flourishes Pistol in M. Grove.

With his lower jaw broken squarely A bold burglar entered the home of gunner in Battery A in the Spanish o clock, the victim of three footpads

His injuries were attended to at the hospital by Dr W H Irwin and Stewthe police that his case might be fully as he was running away investigated. He was unable to give a description of his assallants, who, he says attempted to murder his as well the thef secured for his efforts was

Grove, at the time of the assault many trees surrounding it preventing

FIGHTS ROBBERS

According to the story told by Grove, the first he knew of the affair was when he was struck a stinging blow or the right cheek by a man who sprang from behind a tree He grappled with | his assailant when another thug made * his appearance Grove who is a powarfully built man, fought bravely with the highwaymen and as he seemed to be holding his own a third sprang from the dark and struck him a heavy blow with some instrument just on the

CALLS FOR HELP.

Grove fell to the ground, bleeding trom many wounds and in a half conscious condition. As soon as he could | collect his thoughts he called for help |

taken to the hospital a large knife with | * he could face outside of Battling t an open blade was found in his right
hand coat pocket Between the unopened blades of the knife was a tencent piece and Grove denied ownership

he could face outside of Eattling
he battered down the Mexican, #
show him to be a topnotcher of the #
first grade and the Milwaukee fol- # cant piece and Grove dented ownership of the weapon. It is presumed that when the injured man was struggling with the thieves one of them attempted to stab him but that Grove by grabbling him around the waist had stopped the force of the blow and the knife elipsed from the would-be murderers. slipped from the would-be murderers & Gans-Nelson fight, said one enhand and dropped in the pocket thusiast today, "I can raise that FRIGHTENED THIEVES

Grove stated at the hospital that he * half a day and if a popular fund is thoroughly convinced that the men * were made up to back Charley. as he was struck the blow which knocked him senseless

The police are working on the case and it is hoped that the three men will soon be in jail. It is thought they will bear some marks of violence as Giove states that he struck them repeatedly as he was struggling with them in an endeavor to overpower them and condeavor to overpower them and thereby save his money.

We have received instructions from the Supervisors of Alameda County to see 150, at public auction Monday August 150, at public auction Monday August 150 at 11 a m on the premises High street one block from the San Leandro count of lot being sold J A MUNRO & CO, Auctioneer

Nearly Kill George | Faces of Members of Family.

in two pieces at the median line and Rabbi Marcus Friedlander at 767 his face cut, puffed and bruised out of Thirteenth street last night about 9 all semblance to human feature, Gaorge o clock and secured about \$7 The M Grove, 42 years of age, formerly a thief was in the act of ransacking the American war and who resides at 1847 rabbts house when he was scared Virginia street, Berkeley, was taken to away by the timely arrival of the the Receiving Hospital last night at 10 family who had been away for the evening

The man made his escape but before going frightened the family by ard Borchert and he was held there by flourishing a revolver in their faces

the coin

The burgar is described as being a was walking through the park between young man about five feet ten inches Alice, Harrison Seventh and Sixth in height smooth shaven and wearing streets and was unconscious of the fact that he was about to be held up It is gray trousers a gray vest and a gray the cap He was in his shirt sleeves

The police were notified at once and street lights from penetrating the detectives were detailed on the case The patrolmen were notified to watch out for the burglar but he was not captured

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CAN WHIP WINNER OF

THE GANS-

NELSON GO!

and Patrolman Smith but no trace of \$\$\frac{\pi}{20},000\$ to back Charley Neary, \$\pi\$ the assatiants could be found When \$\pi\$ their fighting idol, against the \$\pi\$ Ryan who appears for the defendant that he had been robbed of about \$22 this remarkable fight with Au \$\pi\$ of the testimony had been given them \$\pi\$ amount after the opening of the court \$\pi\$ and that they had not had time to read master that when Grove was \$\pi\$ didate for like lightweight honors \$\pi\$ and that they had not had time to read master that the health of the court \$\pi\$ and that they had not had time to read the health of the court \$\pi\$ and that they had not had time to read the health of the court \$\pi\$ and that they had not had time to read the health of the court \$\pi\$ and that they had not had time to read the health of the court \$\pi\$ and that they had not had time to read the health of the court \$\pi\$ and that they had not had time to read the health of the health of the health of the court \$\pi\$ and that they had not had time to read the health of t

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* much on the board of trade in *

The police are working on the case LUMBER AUCTION SALE.

MARION CHURCHILL (authoritively)--"Make It cold."



(Special to THE TRIBUNE)

MARE ISLAND Aug 18 -- There as witnesses * was a session of only twenty minutes WILWAUKEE, Wis, Aug. 18- * then an adjournment was taken until character of the defendant and and that they had not had time to read master of the Independence, said that

tt to determine whom they would call he recalled one occasion on which as witnesses Dunn admitted that he had transcend-

This was soon forthcoming in the persons of Sergeant of Police Henderson
and Patrolman Smith but no trace of \$20,000 to back Charley Neary, *

| Standard Research | Standard Research Researc shame and less character to annoy

> HIDDEN BEAUTY. James F Kutz, first assistant pay-

The preceding session of the court ed the regulations of the ship and had was characterized by much testimony acted unbecoming an officer of the today in the Dunn court-martial, and which tended to show the convivial navy It was on the 16th of last July, then an adjournment was taken until character of the defendant and the and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon The witness was sitting in the ward-room with a number of other officers and Dunn approached and admitted to him that he (Dunn) had a woman closeted in his room and he was at his wits' end to know how to get the frail enchantress off the ship without (Continued on page 2)

THIS WOMAN OBJECTS TO No. 8 STOCKINGS AND No. 3 SHOES! WOW! WOW!

PROTESTS TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SHE

Ella Clements an earthquake victim of person in need stockings to wear with number three shoes she indignantly returned the misfit package to the President and Mrs Roosevelt, with a warm letter of protest

The letter and package were sent to LETTER AND PACKAGE. the national Red Cross society headquarters The offending articles will

San Francisco was given number 8 three pairs of new No 8 tan stock- age was left for me. I send it to you ings of a good quality, a pair of tan to see the relief. This is a special shoes, considerably worn, that appear-package sent me from the vice-presied to be larger than No 3 size half a dozen handkerchiefs, a blue calico This being special naist with white dots and a rough think of the relief? night gown of unbleached muslin
The letter of rejection to the Presi-

dent and Mrs Roosevelt follows. - LETTER TO PRESIDENT. "President and Mrs. Rooseveit: dent of the Red Cross, Mrs. Merri This being 'special relief,' what do you

"I wear No 2 shoes No 8 stockings for No 3 shoes! "No greater insult could this wo-

man give me, an American. I am, sin-cerely. ELLA CLEMENTS"

ESTIMATED DEAD

VALPARAISO - -8,000 5,000

> Total 13,000

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 18., 4:20 P. M .=- Advices received here from the scene of the earthquake in Chile indicate an enormous death rate, both in Valparaiso and Santiago. The latest reports which have been received partly by the overland route, show that the dead in Santiago are 5000, and that the dead in Valparaiso are about 8000. greatest part of the business sections of both cities and their suburbs are in an absolute state of ruin and urgent appeals for aid have been received here during the last fortyeight hours. While it is true that the earthquake has been experienced in Western Chile, the severity of the seismic disorders has been such as to ruin every building along the coast that was constructed with an idea of permanancy in view. An apppeal for aid which was circulated here today has resulted in prompt responses and a large sum of coin has been collected for the sufferers.

ANOTHER REPORT.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 18, 10:25 P. M.-The fire at Valparaiso has been checked. It is now reported that 400 lives were lost. Three hundred buildings were destroyed. Pillaging and looting continues.

CITIES ARE A MASS OF RUINS

Those Escaping With Their Lives Flee to Places of Safety.

GALVESTON, AUG. 18-WHILE IT HAS BEEN IMPOSSIBLE UP

TO THE PRESENT TIME FOR THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE WASHINGTON, Aug 18—Because be given to some more appreciative few weeks ago, the White House of San Francisco gave out tickets for PRESS AT VALPARAISO TO GET THROUGH ANY SORT OF A COM-PLETE STORY OF THE DAMAGE DONE BY THE EARTHQUAKE THAT SWEPT OVER THE SOUTH AMERICAN COAST, FROM THE MEAGRE ADVICES THAT HAS REACHED THIS CITY BY WAY OF THE BOUTHERN CABLE AND ALSO FROM THE PERSONAL MES; SAGES THAT ARE BEING RECEIVED, IT IS POSSIBLE AT THIS

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MILLIONS OF DOLLARS' DAMAGE DONE TO CITIES

Troops Are in Command and Are Shooting Down Without Warning All Looters.

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HOUR TO ARRIVE AT AN APPARENTLY SAFE ESTIMATE OF THE RESULT OF THE HORROR.

IT IS BY NO MEANS SO DESTRUCTIVE AS THE SAN FRAN-CISCO EARTHQUAKE, SO FAR AS THE MONEY DAMAGE IS CON-CERNED, BUT THE LOSS OF LIFE WILL BE MUCH LARGER AND THE CITIES THAT ARE STRICKEN ARE NOT IN A POSITION TO COMMAND THE AID THAT THE GOLDEN GATE METROPOLIS COULD. THE DAMAGE IN VALPARAISO WAS MOST SEVERE.

City Deserted.

SO FAR AS THE NEWS RECEIVED HERE INDICATES, ABOUT ONE-QUARTER OF THE CITY IS IN RUINS AND EVERY ONE HAS FLED. HOMES HAVE BEEN ABANDONED AND THE FORMER IN-HABITANTS OF THE CITY ARE NOW ENCAMPED IN THE HILLS AND OPEN SPACES OUTSIDE THE TOWN OR ARE NOW AT SEA, REFUGEES ON VESSELS THAT WERE IN THE HARBOR.

Feared Tidal Wave.

THEY WERE IN THE HARBOR AT THE TIME THE EARTH-QUAKE OCCURRED. THE SHIPS MADE FOR SEA AS SOON AS THE REFUGEES COULD BE TAKEN ON BOARD, BUT IT WAS FEARED BY THE ALTHORITIES THAT A TIDAL WAVE WAS DUE AND IT WAS NECESSARY THEREFORE TO TAKE ALL PRECAUTIONS POS-SIBLE. NONE OF THESE SHIPS HAVE AS YET SUCCEEDED IN GETTING BACK HERE.

IT IS NOT ALONE AT VALPARAISO, HOWEVER, THAT THE DAM-AGE HAS RESULTED.

VINA DEL MAR, A SUBURB WHOSE POPULATION IS ABOUT 9000, IS REPORTED TO BE A MASS OF RUINS. QUILPUQUE, A SMALL PLACE EAST OF THERE, AND LIMACHE ARE ALSO BADLY DAM-AGED, BUT UP TO THE PRESENT TIME NO LOSS OF LIFE IS

Great Destruction.

SANTIAGO, CHILI, IS ALSO BADLY DAMAGED AND ALTHOUGH THE CITY IS ABSOLUTELY OUT OFF FROM OUTSIDE COMMUNICA-TION, IT IS NOW KNOWN THAT ATRIPLE SHOCK DESTROYED ALL OR NEARLY ALL OF THE LARGER STRUCTURES IN THE BUSINESS SECTION. THE LOSS OF LIFE THERE, LIKE THE LOSS AT VAL-PARAISO, MUST REMAIN PROBLEMATICAL FOR A TIME, MOST OF THE MESSAGES RECEIVED HERE SIMPLY BEING OF THE CHAR-ACTER TO INDICATE THAT CERTAIN PERSONS ESCAPED WITH

ACCORDING TO A BRIEF MESSAGE RECEIVED HERE TONIGHT FROM ABERNAL HASTINGS, WHO IS THE SOUTH AMERICAN REP-RESENTATIVE OF A BIG EASTERN HIDE CONCERN, EVERY STRUC-TURE THAT FRONTED ON THE ALAMEDA HIGHWAY IS IN RUINS AND AS THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THOROUGHFARE IN THE CAPITAL CITY, IT SEEMS CERTAIN THAT THE DAMAGE IN THE CITY MUST BE VERY GREAT.

Troops in Control.

HOWEVER, AS THE HOUSES DESTROYED ARE ONLY SMALL STRUCTURES, IT WILL BE POSSIBLE TO REPAIR THE DAMAGE SOON. IN FACT, JUDGING BY ADVICES ALREADY RECEIVED HERE THE CHILEAN TROOPS ON THE SCENE ARE IN ABSOLUTE CON-TROL OF THE SITUATION AND HAVE DRIVEN ALL PERSONS OUT OF THE CITY WITH THE EXCEPTION OF CERTAIN CONSTRUC-TION FORCES WHICH HAVE ALREADY BEEN PRESSED INTO SER-VICE TO CLEAR AWAY THE RUIN'S AND ASSIST IN REMEDYING THE DAMAGE DONE BY THE QUAKE AND THERESULTANTFIRES.

Wrecked--Several

Injured.

The train, eastbound, and running at

the junction of the Baltimore and Ohio

Railroad and the engine, coal tender

the track. The engine was badly dam

the chairs in the two cars were pushed

TO SAVE DOG

GOES TO JAIL

To ja!! he went,

Water Expert Dockweiler Twentieth Century Limited Held Up by Frisco Footpads.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.-J. H. Dockweiler, water expert for the city of San Francisco, was held up and relieved of \$5 this evening on Lagdna street near his home by three masked and armed men. Mr. Dockweiler did not make any resistance to the demands of the highwaymen but surgested what little money he had core refired men slightly hurt.

standing of signals caused the derant density of the afternoon. In his quest for controllary Limited and Michigan Southern Railroad, a mile west of this companied by Paymaster Nicholson. The remnant of the whisky was east city at 8 o'clock tonight. No one was seriously injured, although the passengers were hadly shaken up and several realizable to the surprise controllar to a fermion of the afternoon. In his quest for controllar to a fermion of the afternoon. In his quest for companied by Paymaster Nicholson. The remnant of the whisky was cast city at 8 o'clock tonight. No one was seriously injured, although the passence of rendered what little money he had eral rallroad men slightly hurt. with him and also the keys he had upon his person. No violence was of- a high rate of speed, hit the derailer at fered the victim and after he was robbed he was allowed to proceed on

his way. According to the capitalist, two of the men were armed and all of them aged, being knocked on its side, while black masks which hid their

"When I saw that I was controlled through it was seriously hurt is remarkarmed," said Dockweller, "I thought it useless to make any resistance. The sum of money I had with me was in J. H. Hartwick, C. Plate, tower presidents of the sum of money I had with me was in J. H. Hartwick, C. Plate, tower presidents of the sum sum of money I had with me was insignificant. As soon as I was released
by the footpads I made my way to
police headquarters, where I gave as
detailed report of what happened with
the hope that the thugs would be apprehended. The men threatened to
beat me if I made an outery. Otherwise no violence was offered."

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occurred here today at the Thorne con-valescent hospital. The inmates were rescued with great difficulty.

A LONG-CHERISHED WISH

LET GLISSMAN PRESS PRINT IT

Quick Work. Telephone Special 1786 138 Steiner st., San Francisco

Three Occupants of Auto Instantly Killed in Crash

FREEHOLD, N. J., Aug. 18.-An automobile accident that cost the lives of three people and probably a fourth, occurred this afternoon at Allaire, N

J., nine miles from here, on the road to Ashbury park. The express from Freehold on the Pannsylvania railroad which was ten minutes late, struck the large touring car of J. George Laffarague of New York. The dead;

J. G. Laffarague.

Mrs. Laffarague.

Mrs. Charles Leersch, Patally injured-Charles Lecrech.

The automobile was crossing the tracks just as the express train, runring at full speed, whirled through. The engine struck the automobile squarely in the middle, hurling it high In the air and some thirty feet to the platform of the station, where it crashed down upon a baggage truck a mass of twisted iron and wreckage. HEAD SEVERED,

Laffarague, who was driving when the accident occurred, was fearfully crushed by the impact of the engine against the automobile and was buried under the wreckage. Mrs. Laffarague was also crushed, her head being practically severed from her body. Mrs. Leersch had several bones broken and was killed instantly.

The only member of the party not killed outright was Mr. Leersch, but slikough he was alive when witnesses of the accident picked him out of the wreckage, physicians said he was mor-tally injured. He was rushed to the hospital at Spring Lake.
The train was immediately stopped and backed to the crossing, several

physicians who were aboard alighting to render aid. It was quickly seen that all of the party, save Mr. Leersch, were

The automobile party was on its way from Ashbury Park to New York

attracting the attention of the gallant and vigilant sea-dogs who were sit-

ng around the ward-room.
Witness did not shed any light as o the strategy which Dunn proposed o employ to enable the fair roysterer to baffle the lounging men of war, but told of another occasion, July 14, when sounds of carousal came from Dunn's

BEER, COLD BEER.

On that day the ward room bell rang. The wine mess boy answered and went to Dunn's room. A voice supposed to be that of Dunn, husky and raucous and, at the same time, displaying lack of fear of detection, galiantly ordered a bottle of beer to be brought to the apartment. The mess boy started to close the door, when another voice, that of a female, seemlagly with an equal amount of auhority, insisted that the beer had to e as cold as ice could make it. Kutz was not cross-examined.

BOTTLES OF THE STOWAWAY. Chief Master-at-Arms M. Keough testified that he had been ordered by Captain Barber to search Dunn's room. This command had been issued and executed after Dunn and his high-living frail one had left the boat, the

woman having been ordered to vacate

forcibly ejected.

Keough went carefully through the apartment and discovered the whisky and beer bottles out of which Dum ELYRIA, O., Aug. 18.-A misunder- and his thirsty female stowaway had

of most people, the prosecution rested. regardless of the fact that it was generally supposed witnesses for prosecution would continue to be called and two cars, the buffet and diner, left until some time next week.

This sudden termination was interpreted as indicating that the prosecuthe chairs in the two cars were pushed in one corner and the passengers that it was useless to prolong the in-"When I saw that I was controlted thrown in a heap on the floor. That quiry when no good could be achieved The defense was unable proceed with its side of the case, as a consequence of this sudden closing.

dent, and H. Spencer, the yard clerk, FALLS FROM ROOF; THEN TAKES HOLIDAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Louis Phillips, a roofer, 23 years old, took two the law was shattered today, KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18,-Dr. J. A. unexpected excursions yesterday. He BELFAST, Aug. 18.-A disastrous fire Harlgar, a physician and candidate fell eighty feet from the roof to he finished figuring up the percentages of

water.

Seeing that the masistrate was puzzled, he explained that he long had destred to try the simple life, but lacked the courage to begin.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Where his dog is.

It was charged that the doctor's dog bit a girl. The judge ordered the police to kill the dog and asked the cheek to kill the dog and asked the twas.

"I won't tell: I'll so to toll a lacked the police of the courage to begin.—Philadelphia Public Ledger."

Phillips says that while he was whirling down an air shaft from the roof he saw "only golden bubbles." Workmen ran to the cellar; fearing to lice the was whirling down an air shaft from the roof he saw "only golden bubbles." Workmen ran to the cellar; fearing to lice the was whirling down an air shaft from the roof he saw "only golden bubbles." Workmen ran to the cellar; fearing to lice the was whirling down an air shaft from the roof he saw "only golden bubbles." Workmen ran to the cellar; fearing to lice the was whirling down an air shaft from the roof he saw "only golden bubbles." Workmen ran to the cellar; fearing to lice the was whirling down an air shaft from the roof he saw "only golden bubbles." Workmen ran to the cellar; fearing to lice the was whirling down an air shaft from the roof he saw "only golden bubbles." Workmen ran to the cellar; fearing to lice the was whirling down an air shaft from the roof he saw "only golden bubbles." Workmen ran to the cellar; fearing to lice the was whirling down an air shaft from the roof. In lacked the police the was whirting down an air shaft from the roof he saw "only golden bubbles." employer:

'I guess I'll go to work." "Of course, like most of your class," remarked the cynical end "you are singless thous. No down you consider the horse-those a sign of good luck."

"It is," replied the sporting gent/ "if it goes under the wire first on your horse,"—Phillips shot the chutes and looped the loop and all that, and did not see one "golden bubble." Then he went horse,"—Philladelphia Press. "Oh, no," said the boss roofer. "Take a day off. I'll pay your time. Go to Coney Island. I'll stand the expense."

ANARCHISTS PLOTTED TO KILL ALFONSO



ALFONSO, KING OF SPAIN, An Attempt to Take Whose Life Was Foiled.

way from Ashbury Park to New York when struck by the train. Mr. Laffargue had a cottage at Ashbury Park for the summer. During Cowes Regatta--Police Foil Scheme.

was the intention of anarchists to burl place of detention is kept a secret by a bomb at the King of Spain while the latter was attending a regatta at the suppress any news of the proposed plot Isle of Wight,

were attending the yacht races and were also in jeopardy.

becoming public.

Becomes Engaged and Disappears.

the premises under penalty of being Dockweller, water expert for the city standing of signals caused the derail- the mean pouring stupefying libations all ety here two weeks ago and quickly costs presented by Anna Irene Sherbecame engaged to wed the daughter of an influential citizen. Their wed-ding day was set for next Thursday.

gown. Otls picked out \$5000 worth of buggy-riding. Miss Sherman, who has diamonds and ordered them set in at-tractive designs. He purchased a \$5000 offers evidence which tends to show automobile, promising to pay for it

When the auto salesman and a repat the Hotel Cadiliac to collect, Otis buggy-riding have undergone a sudden had disappeared. It is said he left the city without settling his board and rereshment hills. His intended wife is heart broken

She is sure Otis is an adventurer.

CZOLGOSZ REFUSED FOR POLICE FORCE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.-Michael Czolgosz's dream of making partial atonement for his brother's crime of assassinating President McKinley by

When the Board of Public safety for the Democratic nomination for cellar of No. 392 South Fifth street, applicants at the police examination it was found that Czolgosz stood sevtence of three days for contempt of Coney Island. That he enjoyed.

Salve to make him singular to the percentages of the percentages o Ourt in refusing to tell Judge Kyle Phillips says that while he was sary to make him eligible to appoint whirling down an air shaft from the ment. He had shown a surprising knowledge of the ordinances, but in all other respects his averages were poor.

QUARREL RESULTS IN CHARGE OF BATTERY

Charles Benson, a contractor, was arrested last night at the corner of Tenth and Washington streets and charged with battery by C. A. Johnson. The two men quarreled and it is alleged that Benson struck Johnson. Policeman Sill stopped the hostilities and took Benson to the police station. Henson v depositing \$30 cash bail. Benson was released on i

BIC PRICE

Wants Damages of \$5000.

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—A flashily
dressed young man who said he was
Otis Miller, John D. Rockefeller's prian assortment of black and blue spots
the habit. He was ninety-five years

The professor gives an interesting
the professor vate secretary, broke into select soci- of varying dimensions is the bill of man of Fall River to George Simmons for a brief but vivid hug, with oscula-The girl ordered a valuable wedding tory accompaniment, delivered while offers evidence which tends to show that either Mr. Simmons lacked the necessary skill to execute the peripaesentative of the jewelry store called tetic hug or that the traditions of change.

> In the fashion of bygone days a onehanded effort at driving, a sympathetic horse being guaranteed, was all that vas considered necessary. The left arm by a natural instinct wreathed itself about a waiting waist, and what happened thereafter the horse never told.

> Mr. Simmons' steed was apparently inused to the role of Cupid, for, acording to Miss Sherman's story, after hey had driven to a secluded spot far noon, Mr. Simmons had to employ both arms (not to mention both lips) in accomplishing the expensive shock.

The occasion was the Fourth of July. nd Miss Sherman, still in her teens and exceedingly pretty, is willing to admit the provocation, but she de-Mental and physical Prueity she calls it.

Simmons, who thought he knew girls, our of the room twenty feet to the hall was too much occupied to reply. Then on the floor below, she fought, whereupon, she asserts, he The lightning left the house by the kept on being shoulded ever since.

formerly Miss Sherman's admirer. His opened the skylight on James Mcreputation as a hugger is now at stake. Namara's house next door.

in Disastrous Fire at Livermore.

LIVERMORE, Aug. 18.—Nine horses SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Miss were burned to death and in all nearly Norma Plisa, sweetheart of Fred Mui-\$4000 worth of property destroyed in a first a thelete who was killed on fire a few days ago, which consumed Ocean boulevard on Sunday has been supported by the sunday has been supported by the support of the su Ryan Bros.' livery stable at Tesla, Twenty-two horses were rescued from

Ryan Bros. Hvery stable at Tesis. Twenty-two horses were rescued from the furning building, however, by some Japanese laborers, the employes being all away for supper. The cause of the fire is though to have been crossed or defective electric wires in the hay loft, as the fire broke out there just a few minutes after the current was turned on at 5:45 p. m. There was not sufficient water supply available, so nothing could be done to save the property, and in less than half an hour it was burned to the ground. The San Francisco and San Joaquin Coal Company were the heaviest losers, although all the saved horses happened to be theirs, but they owned the building sixty tons of hay, five head of the horses and a number of vehicles which were destroyed. Their total loss will amount to over \$2000. Ryan Bros. estimate their loss at \$600 to \$700, including four horses, several buggles and carts, many sets of harness, a quantity of hay, etc. There was no insurance on any of the destroyed property. The stable will be immediately rebuilt The stable will be immediately rebuilt and re-equipped in the best style.

BEGINS HIS INSPECTS

Longworth, Back Home, Archie Roosevelt Visits Opens Fight to Return te Congress.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—Congress-LONDON, Aug. 19.—It is stated on just as they were about to put their tracted trip abroad. Both Mr. and of the North Atlantic squadron. He the best of authority that only through the activity of the police was a plot to assassinate King Alfonso of Spain averted. According to the authority it was the intention of anarchists to burl place of detention is kept a secret by lace of detention is secret police and proved. Mr. and of the North Atlantic squadron. He plan of assassination in effect members of the navier training station, and also upon Commander Gleaves, at the torpation is considered. Longworth mansion, Rockwood, on Granin road.

his canvass for a return to congress mention of his visit be made, as his Two noted anarchists had mixed in it was also stated that the lives of with the large number of visitors who King Edward and Queen Alexandria in the first district of this city father didn't know of his coming. Mrs. Longworth said, laughingly, 'T would be willing to try to help my all the artifices of modern warfare. husband to return to Congress if he was shown how gun cotton is made, would permit me to do so."

> Mr. Longworth stated that Speaker make a speech in behalf of his candiiacy during the campaign.

When pressed with the question of whether he would have the support of the George B. Cox Republicans, he would only say: "I will not discuss those matters." He said he was certainly a candidate, but that was all Young Man Enters Society, Maiden, Fondly Pressed, there was to say on the subject now. He said he found Englishmen greatly interested in W. J. Bryan as the great American orator and flocking to hear the Nebraskan at every opportunity,

OUITS TOBACCO AT AGE OF 81 YEARS

ted there was something he missed.

DERBY, Conn., Aug. 18 .- Hurling half a dozen uncorked bottles containfrom the haunts of men, or even the ing ink and other fluids down a long stairway without spilling any of their contents was among the pranks played by lightning at the home of William M. Davis, in Cottage street, last night, None of the bottles was even cracked. The electric bolt entered a window

ircled a brass bed in which Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth were sleeping, only When she rebelled—he had taken slightly shocking them, and then leap away her breath at first and she ed to a shelf on which were the bot had taken slightly shocking them, and then leapcouldn't speak—he kept right on. She ties and a lamp. The lamp was un-remonstrated a second time, but Mr. touched, and the bottles were swept

slapped her and pulled her hair. She electric door bell wire, ringing the bell escaped and ran back home, and has as it went out and singeling the hair sept on being shotted ever since.

of Mr. Straun's pet dog on the verSimmons is a man of wealth and was anda. The same bolt, it is thought,

Nine Animals Meet Death Alleged Boy Bandits Not Identified by Mulinix's Sweetheart.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- Miss Ocean boulevard on Sunday last by the four boy bandits now in custody,

Auliffe to defend their son. His de-fense will be that he was under the

Ships of Atlantic Squadron.

NEWPORT, Aug. 18.—Archie Roose man Nicholas Longworth and his velt, son of the president, who is visitwife, the daughter of President ing at Saunderstown, a quiet summer Roosevelt, arrived here, their future resort near Newport, came unannounccome, this afternoon, after their pro- ed today to look over the big fleet

The lad was on a sight-seeing trip at his own expense. He paid boat hire Mr. Longworth will at once begin and carriage fare, and asked that no

At the torpedo station he was shown and also shown the intricacies of submarine and other torpedoes. He in-Joe Cannon would be in Cincinnati and spected the torpedo boats, including the one in which his father was once submerged.

PROFESSOR DELMAR RETURNS TO OAKLAND

Professor Alexander Delmar the eminent psychic and occult scientist, has returned to Oakland to practice his profession. Professor Delmar is well known in this city as well as across the bay, having practiced here and in San Francisco for a number of years, during which time he has made many warm friends who all welcome his turn.

in gtobacco after eighty-one years of the habit. He was ninety-five years of age yesterday, and to celebrate the event called together his friends with the announcement that he intended to be his declaration that he will no lenger use tobacco.

Much ceremony attended the declaration, and his townspeople, many of whom were present, are now wagering on how long he will keep his pledge. Odds are that he will, though after the first few hours Clark admitted there was something he missed. store of knowledge and I have completely recovered my health, which by
too close application to my work had
become impaired somewhat. I left SanFrancisco ten months ago for Honolulu, where I was royally entertained
by my dear friends, Major and Mrs.
Evans, for several weeks. From there
to Samoa and New Zealand; from
there I salled for the Antipodes, visitling Sydney. Melbourne and Adelaids. ing Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide, making several tours of the unfrequented byways of the great southern

continent.
"Again I took sail with Ceylon as my objective point, and next I visited the great Indian empire, the point of my destination. Candla, Burmah, Bombay and Calcutta I visited in turn.

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"A rich and curious field of observation was presented to me in the wonder work of the Yogis, and the ancient mysteries, together with researches in the occult theories of the theosophists at the very fountainhead of that cult. I spent several months living bareheaded and sendal-footed in the open air in the migrity Himalaya mountains among the Hindoos, which accounts for my healthy coat of tan. I was entertained and guided by Swami Advani Karah, son of the great Isma Mimlah Karah, the original White Mahatma, an absolute nuster of the occult sciences, whose reverential admirer and ardent pupil I am proud to be.

"I then journeyed through Europe, tarrying in Cairo and Alexandria, climbing the pyramids, looking down upon the centuries." I then made a trip to Palestine and eventually reached Paris, where, as on my previous visit, I gave a lecture and demonstration before the Paris Society of Psychic Research. From Paris to Berlin, Germany, where I had an interesting interview with Professor Koch, the noted scientist: From Berlin to New York, and from there here, where I intend to

Professor Delmar is a man of culture and refinement, thoroughly conversant with his subject. The interview was a most interesting one.

SUES THE

Banker, Released From Prison, Wants to Find His Money.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Former Banker Charles W. Spalding, who spent six years in the penitentlary for embezzlement of funds while he was president of the Globe Savings Bank, has sued the University of Illinois for an accounting. Protesting his innocence of wrongdoing from the beginning of his troubles, the convicted banker now seeks to regain a portion of his former wealth that he may reward those who defended him throughout his long imprisonment and finally secured his

A telegram from Boise, Idaho, tomight stated that Spalding had brought In the United States Court for the recovery of property valued at \$1,000,-000, claimed to have been unlawfully taken from him while imprisoned in Illinois. James H. Brady, chairman of the Idaho State Republican committee and recent candidate for United States Benator, is the principal defendant.

The property involved is valuable for

irrigation and power enterprises and is near Pocatello.

MANY CHARGES.

The complaint makes many sensa-tional charges against the defendants. As treasurer of the University, while he was president of the bank, Spalding was accused of embezzling the funds of the former institution. In the bill filed today in the Circuit Court, Spalding says that at the time of this fail-ure he turned over to the University real estate and personal property con-sisting of notes, bonds and mortgages valued at \$415,600. This was to cover

valued at \$15,000. This was to cover a shortage of \$201,367.

This property, it is asserted, was conveyed by the trustees of the University to the State and it became the duty of the State to convert the property into cash and after discharging the indebtedness to the University to pay over to him any excess.

NO ACCOUNTING. No accounting has been made, Spalding claims, and he has spent most of his time since his release from the penitentiary two years ago today in ascertaining what has become of the

Stackpole jury, after being out since

11:45 o'clock this morning, sent for a

dozen nightshirts at 11 o'clock to-

There is no chance of a verdict to-

tonight expecting a verdict and Judge James waited around until 10 o'clock,

on law or evidence, and it is rumored that they are deadlocked on the ques-

tion of the penalty, ten holding for hanging and two for imprisonment.

The judge may discharge them to-

COMPERS FIRES

Opens Maine Campaign by Mak-

ing Rousing Speech for

Labor.

New Tersey

Shore.

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 18 --

Howard W. Bell, 30 years of age, a

wealthy Californian, died of heart fail-

ure in the surf at Loch Arbor this af-

Bell, in company with Vincent J

Thompson and Miss Jennie Thompson,

cottagers at Loch Arbor, was paddling

in a small boat. The boat overturn-

ed in deep water. Mr. Thompson and

his sister clung to the boat, but Bell,

Life savers at the Deal Station put

out in a surf boat and rescued the two

Thompsons. Bell was found face down

in the water. The unfortunate man

was a graduate of three universities.

of great promise, being heir to one of

the mining magnates of California.

loosening his hold, swam around it.

ternoon.

and then sent the spectators home. Since retiring this morning the jury

night and went to bed to dream.

Hundreds of men and

property.

The Globe Savings Bank failed in night. 1896. Spalding was indicated in May, 1897. Twice he was acquitted. The third time he was convicted. II was septenced under the indeterminate law.

The bicycle track meet held by the New cutury club yesterday was a complete There were lifty contestants entered, and the races wo hard-fought from start to finish. The first ten finished as follows: R. Smith. Havery Almeda, A. Jones, F. Pierson, D. Bonta, H. Neais, Raymond Price, Gordon Knight, S. Lacy and Dick Millard.

FLIES FROM

Scene of Domestic Infelicity Enacted on Downtown Street Corner.

Sponse,
"Give me that money, I tell you."

"Give me that money, I tell you."
"Tou're crazy."
"If you don't come home, you'll be
sorry for it."
"You're crazy."
Just then a telegraph avenue car
spproached the couple, flying northward, at great speed.
"You take this car" said the man
to the woman "and go home and
don't make a drunker, spectacle of
yourself."

"I'M NOT DRUNK,"

"I'll not take that car. I'm not

By this time the car was speeding past the jangling twain. The man broke away from the woman and flew after the receding car. No signal had been given to motorman or conductor been given to motorman or conductor to stop the car and, as a consequence, it maintained its rapidity, but despite this fact, it was overhauled by the man who managed to board the extreme of the side step at the southern end just as the car was flying nway from Seventeenth street. It was a narrow margin, but the man won.

MISSES CAR MISSES CAR.

The woman, left standing alone, was non-plussed for a moment and then shot in the direction of Seventeenth street, hoping the car would stop there but she was disappointed. The speed seemed to be increasing every moment but the woman ran like a professional along the sidewalk to Eighteenth street, meanwhile shouting at the top of her voice for the car to stop but of her voice for the car to stop but her cries were unheeded and, in a few ninutes the conveyance and the fleeing husband were beyond the reach and out of hearing of the cries of the

STACKPOLE JURY UNABLE TO AGREE WANTED



Sketch From Life of Mrs. Aurelia Scheck as She Appeared on the Witness Stand in Los Angeles, Together With Small Pictures of Incidents in the Chain of Astonunding Intrigues She Weaves Around Earnest Stackpole and Herself.

Hundreds of men and women turned to the court room after dinner. STREETS

That Ordinances Are Obayed.

Mayor Mott is furthering, his plan

ROOT INSPECTS

Loses Life in Accident Off Sees Various Government Enterprises in Capital of Argentine.

> BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 19 .- Secretary Root visited the naval library and arsenal today. Later he saw the manufacture of guns and afterward made a tour of the grounds. He then paid a visit to the naval school. After he called at the government bank, lunch was served at the Palmero garden and the party then started for home. Forty motor cars were used to convey the party.

Secretary Root will depart on Sunday evening for Bahia Blanco, where he will meet the cruiser Charleston. Secretary Root today emphatically contradicted the interpretation of the Argentine press made of his Brazilian speeches to the effect that he advocated an alliance of Brazil and America. On account of the rivalry between Brazil and Argentina, this interpreta-The body was taken to Ashbury Park | tion of the speech caused much discuswhere it awaits the arrival of relatives. | sion and irritation.

HULU IWU IKUE INQUESTS

Verdicts About Deaths.

Two inquests were held last evento beautify the city by endeavoring to ing at the local morgue. The death of have the ordinance which prohibits Mrs. Lizzie Le Grande, who passed the throwing of refuse matter into the away suddenly while being conveyed in public streets, enforced. The mayor a coupe to Providence Hospital for

Domestic infelicity, presumably between husband and wife, whose names could not be obtained was publicly exemplified on the west side of Telegraph around a few feet south of 18 attempt to secure 190:30 o'clock.

A small woman whose powerful tones and disregard of notoriety were found to proportion to her stature, stood on the curb and bodily proclaimed her inference on a lussky man who dependence of a lussky man who, during the intervals between his fastened one of the guy wires of the Okland Traction Consolidate and "You give me that money before you spend it all," demanded the woman, pulled nervously at a maledorous clayerte.

OH, THE MERCENARY WOMAN I small was a many sections of the control of the street was the gustant of the many sections of the clayers and the distribution of the street was the gustant of the street was the street without regard to make the street was the gustant of the street without regard to this streets at all.

The mayor sail in regard to this streets without regard to the street without reg

have been in the water for some time No marks of violence were found on the body and the foul play theory proved to be a false one.

MAIDEN'S SMILES PAY **NEWSPAPER WORKERS**

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 18.-Local labor leaders are at a loss how to regard the shop of Miss Bessie Lancaster, of Butler, a small town not far from here.

Miss Lancaster is the only young woman in the country who conducts, a live, up-to-date weekly newspaper without having a single paid employed. Her method is unique, and the trades unions have not been able to decide whether her establishment is an open or a closed shop.

Miss Lancaster is an unusually pret.

Miss Lancaster is an unusually pret-ty young woman, and nearly all the young men of the town are so fond of her that they are willing to work for her just to catch an occasional smile. There is hardly a young man in But-ler who has not learned to set type and for a day or two before the week-ly paper comes out the stools before the type cases are occupied by volun-teer compositors. teer compositors.

The young editress has so many of-fers of help that she cannot socom-modate all with places as typeset-ters, but she utilizes the surplus as press fedders, folders and even carders to deliver the papers to the sub-

As for a staff of reporters, she has so many applicants that she is am-

Mayor Determined to See Coroner's Jury Reaches Goodpaster Landed We'r on Passenger on His Car.

Hopkins, formerly a grocer, but now a traveling salesman, Claud Goodpaster, a conductor on one of the local car lines, followed out his name to the declares that in many sections of the treatment, was looked into and the letter, while the latter was aboard his

> It is claimed by Hopkins that he go into a dispute with Goodpaster, and that the conductor presented his arguments with his fists and handled Hopkins roughly, ejecting him from the

> Hopkins secured a warrant for Goodpaster's arrest and accused him of bat-tery. Policeman W. H. Smith placed Goodpaster under arrest last night at his home at Sixty-sixth street and Telegraph avenue.

Rabbi Block Finds His Family

without shelter.
Block rented the house from John Williams. He claims that his rent was raised from \$25 to \$100 a month. He had refused to pay this amount, thinking it exorbitant. Williams is alleged to have gone to the house during the rabbi's absence and to have thrown the family effects into the street and told the wife and children to get out.

The family was taken care of by friends and given shelter for the night.

BEES SUPPLANT **HUMAN TENANTS**

WINETED, Conn., Aug. 8 .- Although rents in Winsted bring realty owners a good profit, C. E. Messenger, who owns a four-story block in the heart of the business district, has emptied his top floor of humanity and has established there ten colonies of bees which, he says, will produce more than six hundred pounds of honey worth 25 cents a pound.

So long as the bees mind their ow business the city authorities will not object to their industry in the mercantile district.

BANKER

Woman With Pistol Leads Webb, Freed by Jury, Is 200 People in Charge on Bank.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Theft throough the amount of more than \$1,000,000 is of having committed a crime on thirgreatest bank crook in history, in the obliged to again face a jury to detersubmitted to State Auditor McCullough and made public at Springfield today. The report, which is the first a jury brought in a verdict of not guilty as charged. It was also but a of its kind ever bared in this way, few weeks ago that another jury said gives the result in which examination guilty as charged, but he was given a of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank new trial by Judge Ogden on the gives the result in which examination guilty as charged, but he was given a of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank new trial by Judge Ogden on the and sets forth in detail the methods ground that the evidence given in the by which the fugitive president looted case did not warrant the verdict. the institution.

Mr. Jones says there is no parallel be the shrewdest crook in history and a sister of Web), Elizabeth, who had a says the closing of the bank has end-ed a most remarkable career, bringing features. in its trail, as it has, suicide, death and

WOMAN LEADS CROWD.

There was an exciting few minutes read the There was an exciting few minutes in front of the defunct bank today. Flourishing a revolver and declaring she would kill Stensland if she could find him, a woman led a crowd two hundred strong in a charge on the doors of the wrecked bank. The crowd was made of the depositors who had been led to believe, through the order of Judge Brentano, that a twenty per cent payment would be made imrediately, that they would lives were seated and embraced them made imr ediately, that they would lives were seated and embraced them get their money at once. Frenzied at the efforts of those in charge to preschale at the following the vent their entrance to the bank and falling to understand that affidavits of deposit must be approved, the crowd lifted from his mind. He later left the refused to disperse.

Denouncing Stensland and all concerned with the bank, the crowd responded to the cries of the woman as she elbowed her way to the door of the bank. Swinging the revolver round her head she called on the officials to open the doors and pay her the money she had deposited.

TALKS TO PEOPLE.

Balked in her effort to enter, she turned and delivered a harangue to the

today, a town just across the Wash-ington State line. Word came from Webb created much scandal in Alathe description and would be held for further identification. The man claims to be a Mr. Montgomery, a mining man from Los Angeles. Chief Schuettler thinks very well of this arrest for the reason that he has several letters in his possession written by Stensland from different places in the northwest.

HAS SUICIDED

San Francisco Man Missing; Wife Trains Come Together and En-Fears He Has Ended His Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Douglas Ogie, a wholesale butcher, aged forty-five years, is being sought by his wife, who believes that he has committed suicide. The missing man has been absent from is home, 1878 Folsom street, since Mon-isy. Before he left home he asked that his life insurance papers be fixed up and

Rabbi Block Finds His Family

Ejected and Without

Shelter.

Shelter.

Shelter.

When Rabbi Morris Block returned to his home at \$55 Madison street last night, after presiding at services at his synagogue at Fifth and Harrison streets, he found his household effects thrown into the street and his wife and six children without shelter.

Block Finds His Family his life insurance papers be fixed up and intimated that he might take his life. Bince the earthquake Ogle has suffered his life. Bince the earthquake Ogle has suffered his life in the head. This leads his wife to believe that he may have committed suicide while suffering from temporary insanity.

W. Luch, secretary of the Wholesale suspicions of the wife by stating that the missing man called on him and asked that his life insurance be readjusted.

The police headquarters about the bay have been notified of the disappearance of Ogle, with the request that any information concerning time be forwarded to local headquarters.

San Francisco Resident Misses Pooting and Is Instantly Killed.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .-- M. Mc-Carthy, a laborer, residing at 828 Howard street, was instantly killed this evening at Twenty-third and Foisom streets, by a south bound train. The deceased missed his footing while attempting to board the train, which was en route to San Diego. The de-ceased leaves a widow.

Relieved by Outcome of Trial.

A. C. Webb, Jr., has been once con forgery, perjury and manipulation to victed and once acquitted on a charge officially declared to be the record of teen-year-old Florence May Cook and Paul O. Stensland, who is called the he is not anxious that he should be report of State Bank Examiner Jones, mine whether a third verdict would be for or against him.

When the jury was called into court yesterday afternoon, after having dein banking history of the successful liberated for over three hours, a scene carrying out of such an extensive rarely equaled in a courtroom was prescheme of robbery, forgery and looting, extending, as it did, over a period of five years and continued without mourning in remembrance of the death detection through a dozen bank ex-aminations. He declares Stensland to cused of the crime. Among them was mourning veil drawn over her worried

DOUBT AND FEAR.

As the jury slowly filed into the room and the foreman stood up to read the verdict, Webb's features

courtroom with his sister and departed from his home a free man, but only free after having once stood in the shadow of a prison cell.

JUDGE TALKS.

When the jury had rendered its verdict and just before being discharged, Judge Ogden, who had sat in the first trial and who had granted Webb a rehearing, said:

"This was only the second case in my years on the bench that I had found myself displeased with the verdepositors pressed close to the door dict rendered and that was the vertical and were fast reaching a point where at a signal they might have stormed the bank when the police arrived.

What the police consider a promising clew came from Midway, B. C., today, a town just across the Washington State.

the Midway authorities that a man meda, he having been a prominent the Midway authorities that a man answering the description of Paul O. Stensland, accompanied by a handsome woman, whom he spoke of as being his wife, had been arrested there, and further particulars were wired for. These having been immediately wired, another telegram was received stating that the prisoner tailled exactly with the former of the having been a prominent member of the Alameda Boat Club. The girl who accused him was but a child in short dresses, but her testimony was much at variance at times, and it was held that her character was mot of the best. The cause was submitted by the defense without argument and the verdict hinged on

gineer Dies-Two Others Injured.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 18 .-- As a result of a collision between a freight and a passenger train on the Oregon Short Line near Dillon today one was killed and two injured.

The dead: SAMUEL ELWALT, engineer.

Intured: ENGINEER JOHN FUCE. FIREMAN JOHN APPINGTON.

A switch was not thrown properly and the passenger train plunged into a freight train standing on the siding.

WATCHMAN SHOOTS: BURGLAR IS CAPTURED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- The shot

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The shet of a watchman's gun at midnight aimost ended the l'fe of John Martin, burgiar, and resulted in his capture a few minutes later than that hour.

Martin was engaged in passing out coils of copper wire to confederates at the plant of the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company. Fifth and Tehama streets. He had already lifted nearly a ton of the valuable metal over the fence when the watchman employed at the plant discovered him at work and opened fire. Martin ran and the watchman pursued him, but he disappeared, and the watchman falled to find further trace of his burgiar.

Policeman Ditelli, who was attracted by the shooting, hastened to the scene and engaged in a scarch for the burgiar. He found him in hiding in a boiler, pulled him out of his hiding place and snapped the handour's on his wrists.

At the Harbor station, where the prisoner was first taken, he gave the name of Miller, and said that his home was in Gakland. He refines to disclose the names of his confederates and insists that he had none, but the watchman who in many may. Miller was arraighed in the Police Court this morning and will have a preliminary hearing neat Monday.

Visit Our Corset Department

It is located in new quarters on the second floor. New shelving has been constructed and stock is attractively arranged. This department now presents a very neat appearance. A fitting room has been made for the convenience of our customers.



Art, Needlework & Pyrography Depts.

have spacious and attractive quarters on the third floor. We are now showing an excellent line of Art Skins and Stamped Wood articles for burning. Prices are much lower than their real value. Free lessons given.



JAPANESE LIRAWN WORK Doylies, Squares and Scarfs

Some of the best values ever offered

Fr you want to realize an unusual saving and at the same time secure elaborate specimens of Japanese drawn work that will add greatly to the appearance of your room, don't fail to see these splendid Every piece is attractive and elaborate in design-inexpensive decorations for your Prices are much less than their real value

From a large assortment we make mention of only a few here. Visit this department tomorrow.

Linen Doylies

Pretty patterns of Japanese drawn work; size 12x12; one inch hem. 50c

Other styles for 75c and 85c.

Linen Squares

With deep border; a charming assortment of effective designs in Japanese drawn work; size 18x18

Size 24x24, \$1.75; 30x30, \$1.90; 45x45, \$3.90.

Linen Scarfs

Handsome patterns of Japanese drawn work; some very dainty \$1.90 effects; size 18x36.....

Sizes 18x45, \$2.45; 18x54, \$2.85; 18x72, \$3.40. Also squares to match the above.

Sale of Comforters, Woolen Blankets and Feather Pillows

PECIAL values that will command your attention because of the reliability of the material and the low prices. Our enormous outlet enables its to make some very large purchases, on which we gain special price concessions. The benefits of these purchases are always shared with our patrons. You can buy good blankets during this sale for 55c a pair.

Blankets at 55c pr 🔧

Good and heavy quality, made of

Others for 75c, \$1 and upwards to

\$5.50 BlanKets \$4.90 pr

White; made of pure wool, 3-4 size.

\$1.50 Blankets \$1.10 pr

White cotton; slightly imperfect; exceptionally good values at the above price.

Grey Blankets

All wool, 3-4 size......\$4.50 pair All wool; double bed size.\$5.50 pair

Hale's EIDER. Blankets

Three-quarter and double bed sizes\$2.00 and \$3.00 pair

Blankets.

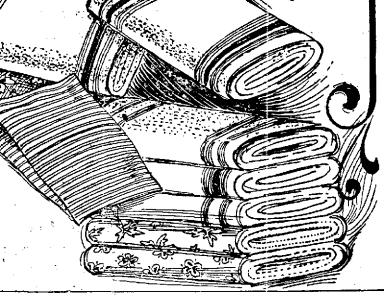
Gray wool mixed, 3-4 size....\$2.95 Double bed size.....\$3.45

\$5.50 BLANKETS **\$5**.95

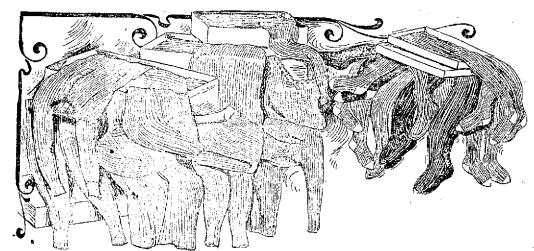
White, all wool; for double bed; better\$6.00, \$6.50, upwards to \$14 pair. **COMFORTERS**

Filled with white cotton; double bed size, 72x76 inches. \$1.25, \$1.50 upwards to \$3.25 each.

FEATHER PILLOWS



Special Values in Women's & Children's Knitted Underwear & Hosiery



EMARKABLE purchase which enables us to place on sale a very large assortment at much less than real value. Our underwear department is commanding the attention of not only women who wish to procure the best fitting garments, but those who know the real value of Hale's goods and the low prices.

Here are a few descriptions of knitted wear of dependable quality, at prices that mean an important saving to you.

Ladies' 35c Vests 21c

Medium weight white Cotton Vests; high neck and long sleeves; full fashioned seams; hand-crocheted shell stitching around yoke and down front; sizes 4, 5 and 6; a good weight for fall wear; 350 value for.....

Ankle Tights to match: French band; same

Ladies' for Hose at 39c pr.

75c & \$1 Ladies' Vests 5oc

Here are exceptionally good Vests; made of imported white lisie; low neck, and no sleeves; handsomely crocheted yokes; 75c and \$1 50C

Ladies' 35c Pants at 23c Summer weight; white cotton; lace

Ladies' \$1 Black

Silk Lisle Tights 75c Medium weight: knee and ankle lengths; extra fine French tight ribbing at knee and ankle. 35C

Children's 25c & 35c Vests & Pants at 18c ea.

White cotton, fine ribbed; all sizes, from 2 to 16 years, 25c and 35c qualities

Infants' 12 1-2c Hose at 5c Fast black, fine cotton ribbed; 12½c value at—pair.....

Children's Hose 12 1-2c pr. Hedium weight, fast black school Hose. 20c value at— 121c

\$7.95

10.75

13.75

Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors

Visit our new and attractively arranged parlors that are now located on the third floor. It will be found a convenient place. There is a writing desk and easy chairs at your disposal, also free stationery if you care to write a note. Particular attention given to Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Scalp and Face Massage, and Women's and Men's Manicuring.

Closing Out Entire Line of Groceries at Remarkably Low Prices

This sale should interest every woman who needs groceries. You can save money on every article you buy. There is nothing reserved-the entire line will be closed out to make room for other departments. The prices are one-third to less than one-half the regular prices. Anticipate your needs in this line, and

Buy a Large Supply of Groceries Now

Why wait and pay double the prices later for the same kind of groceries? The cost of living may be reduced considerably by purchasing a supply of groceries at the low prices quoted below. Here are a few among the many articles found in this department.

SPICED CALMYRNA FIGS 20c regularly 80c jar......20c

FANCY MIXED PICKLES. 10C

KINGAN CORNED BEEF.

20TH CENTURY SOAP-Especially adapted for laundry work, carpets and rugs, hardwood floors, etc. Regularly 10c

ORANGE and LEMON PEEL 10c Large HOMINY, 10-1b sack. 25c WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR. 25c

DEL MONTE MILING
CO'S BUCKWHEAT, RYE
FLOC'S, WHOLE WHEAT
FLOCE RYE MEAL,
regularly 15c ROEDING FIGS. ROEDING FIGS. 12½C YANKEE BAKING POWDER 60C Regularly 90c for 5-lb can

EGG-O-SEE,

Typewriting Paper Special for 75c Ream

.100 Reem's extra quality Typewriting Paper; regular \$1.25 ream. Our special for Monday, 75c a ream; size as \$19.15, \$45x13.

\$1.50 Copyright Books at 50c

"Eben Holder," "The Man From Glengarry," "A Deal in Wheat," "The Professor's Daughter," "The Missiemeaners of Nancy," "Drawda," "Journey's End," "We Win," "The Cloristan," "The Riternal City," "The Pit," "The Leopard's Spots," "The Little Shopherd of Kingdom Come," "The Sky Pilot," "Bob, Son of Buttle," "The Profigal Son," and many others.

Final Reduction Sale of Women's Tailored Suits

Remainder of our Tailored Suits, made of broadcloths, panamas, cheviots, and silks: in old rose, Alice blue, garnet, navy, brown and black and gray mixtures. Broken lines in a variety of styles-not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes in the lot.

These suits are well made and effectively trimmed. Remarkable values that mean a great saving to you on every suit. Note the

\$10.75 Fancy Trimmed Suits, now

\$13.50 Fancy Trimmed Suits, now All of Our \$18.75, \$20, \$22.59 and \$25

Pancy Trimmed Suits, now



New Checks and Overplaid Suitings

Just received an attractive line of the latest effects in the popular grey tones.

38 inch Checks...... 50c yd 54 inch Fancy Overplaids...... 46 inch Fancy Overplaids.75c yd\$1.00 yd 44 inch Pancy Checks. . \$1.00 vd | 51 inch Pancy Checks . . \$1.50 vd

Special Values in Hand Bags

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE AS SOPETMENT JUST RECEIVED, AND ALL ARE MODER ATELY PRICES.

Children's Hand Bars, in black, blue and breash with chain 25°C

Ladies' Hand Bags

Ladies' Black and Brown Seal Grain Leather Hand Brgs, mains lined; leather covered trame; i.e. \$1.00

Ladies' Hand Bags in black and brown leather lined and leather covered frame, containing card care,

purse .. and .. mirror;

strap handle; extra



Hearst Becoming Idol of the Common People.

SANDY'S GOSSIP

SAN FRANCISCO, August 18.—We are to have a firstclass political experiment in California this fall, and all observers will have a natural curiosity to see how we will take to it. The Independence League, that now has W. R. Hearst as its candidate for Governor in New York, is about to put a full ticket in the field in California.

Now it remains to be seen whether this will merely be a flash in the pan or whether it will run like political wildfire as it has in the east. There Hearst has become quite as much of an idol of the common people as Bryan ever was, and the shrewdest of the machine men are kept guessing whether the sudden popularity of the Independence League will not sweep him into office.

In California it would seem that the opening for the League was hand-made. The Republican party is positively in the hands of two men-Herrin and Ruef. If the people are really opposed to this sort of thing, the League will give them an opportunity to express their disapproval. Personally I doubt very much whether the Republican moral sense balks very much at the present condition, though there certainly will be a "respectable minority" who will wish to enter a protest.

But the Democratic party is at such sixes and sevensin such a chaotic, higgledy-piggledy—that it can make no head against a new movement if that movement has any blood and brains in it. Gavin McNab told me the League could have his "organization" any time it wanted it, as he was heart-sore and sick of Democratic politics. Up and down the State the Democratic party shows a tendency to grow etiolated and fade away. In the cities, where it had its strongholds, the labor men have taken its backbone away. In the country the prosperous farmer has a tendency to let well enough alone. No big leader has shown his head to let it serve as an "oriflamme of war" in the coming election. There is no lure or charm in the names of the candidates for the governorship nomination. So the League will have a fine chance to start a large part of the Democratic host trailing off after its fife and drum.

Then there is the Union Labor party that is ready to plump right into the League. The laboring men are thoroughly disgusted with the way things have turned in San Francisco. They find they have elected the worst and most incompetent lot of officials the city ever has known. Every day I hear them saying they never again will vote a Union Labor ticket. They cannot longer stand the domination of Ruef. They see Schmitz consorting with their old-time political enemies and being entertained in the homes of the millionaires. Consequently, they are just in a mood to take up with the League if it does anything to "show them."

J. J. Dwyer is the special apostle of the League. He is calling leaders together to arrange for launching the movement. The preparation of the propaganda is left to him. Aiding and abetting the movement is Francis J. Hency, the prosecutor of illustrious criminals, who has offices with Dwyer. Who will go to the front as the real Moses to Dwyer's Joshua remains to be seen. If a big-brained and big-hearted chap who could rouse the people were to head the League ticket for governor there might be a rattling of old party bones, such as hasn't been known since the Republican party was born.

Dwyer himself is anything but a "rabble rouser," as the spellbinder is called in the south. He is a coldly able man with a clear record. It was he who, in partnership with Judge J. F.

Sullivan, took the Democratic control away from Buckley. Afterward he was Democratic national committeeman from California. In his control of the local Democracy there was a tendency to make it too much of a religious sectarian institution, and many of us recall how a worthy candidate at the old Union hall convention was beaten because General Jim Smith and Judge Frank J. Murasky went up and down the aisles whispering the false charge that he was an "A. P. A." Probably, however, Dwyer has learned by this time that religion and politics make a very dangerous mixture.

However, the new party movement is ready for the launching and from now on its progress or decay will be the most interesting and entertaining spectacle and speculation in California's political life.

Mayor Schmtz has disappointed his new friends and pleased his old ones by refusing to break the strike on the water front with the police. The shipowners wanted him to use the blue-coats as Phelan used them in the big teamsters' strike, and knowing the mayor's hatred for Andrew Furuseth, I took it for granted that the police would be sent in large squads to club the heads of the striking sailors. Then, too, there was the fact that Schmitz has been cheek-by-jowl with many of the owners in their clubs and homes, so I was ready to see him entirely abandon his old supporters and lend his power to the work of crushing the strike.

But the mayor surprised us by refusing to break that strike by police force, and his letter to the owners urging arbitration was one of the most diplomatic documents of our recent history. It has had the effect of starting the notion that the mayor has not abandoned his ambition to become the Republican candidate for governor. He would have the support of the laboring men to make any head in that direction, though many who opposed his ambition to be mayor have been offering him support if he would declare himself in the fight for the governorship. When he gets these offers of aid his eye gleams and Ruef catches a flash of the old ambition or hears a sigh of regret that the refusal to enter the contest had been made so positive.

Ruef and the mayor are closer than ever. They dine with each other and discuss politics over the wine. By the way, there is considerable speculation as to what is to be the official champagne from now on. The failure of the Hilberts has put Ruinart out of business, and there should be an opening for some active wine agent to get the favor of the powers and so push his vintage to great advantage. Perhaps Varney Gaskill, who now is pushing Perrier Jouet can turn the trick, or Tom McCann may be able to please the stomach of the mayor with Piper Heidsieck, or Martin Brady might come through with Pommery. Surely, these gentlemen have not neglected sending a case or two of quarts and pints, magnums or jeroboams to the Schmitz mansion in the western addition.

The triumph of Ruef at the primaries was not unexpected, but it emphasizes the fact that people in San Francisco care little about politics since they have had so much else to talk about. The vote in many districts was so light that a few good hustlers could have taken a delegation or two away from the boss. But nobody hustled very much anywhere. The life around the polling booths was as lackadaisical as that around a booth at a church fair. No fist fights were reported, and the fearful frauds and roysterings written of by some young writ-

ers were entirely figments of hysterical imaginations. parties colonized a bit in the burned districts, but when both the big political parties have, through representatives of their state central committees, argued that all citizens of the burned district should be permitted to vote from their former residences, the fact that a few of those citizens did vote from houses in which they do not now reside must be taken as a very mild sort

The Democratic showing was more ludicrous than ever. The party cast only about 1400 votes in all the city, and in the Thirty-sixth district the entire delegation was captured as a sort of joke by a man who sat at a typewriter and wrote off two Democratic ballots. He persuaded two Democrats to come out and vote them, and as the regular ticket had but one vote, the joker won by a count of two to one. And of such is the party of Jefferson and Jackson, Tilden and Bryan—a mere shadow of a

Ruef has declared that he is going to work with the Republican organization in selecting a ticket, and that himself and Herrin absolutely dominate the situation. As Herrin wants Gillett for governor, I expect to see Ruef's votes swing around that way after he has paid a compliment to J. O. Hayes of San Jose. Of course, Ruef would much prefer Hayes, who would be his governor, while Gillett will be Herrin's. But Hayes seems to have no strength outside of Santa Clara, and so it will be necessary to let Herrin have the head of the ticket. What places on that ticket Ruef will demand remains to be see:f. He has more votes under his control than anybody, and is very close to being in the position of holding the balance of power. So his demands cannot go unheeded, and he never has been put down as a particularly bashful man in making demands. I expect to see him fix up a lot of changes for the slate.

The most astonishing declaration of the week was that of Garret McEnerney at the relief corporation, to the effect that claims of merchants against the relief fund must be paid first, even if there was nothing left to house, clothe and feed the refugees These claims against the fund are for goods and merchandise taken by mobs, or the authorities, or destroyed by order during the great fire. The claimants have a legal right to sue the city on these claims. The relief money was not intended to pay them. How much does Mr. McEnerney suppose would have been subscribed to pay San Francisco saloon men. grocers and lumber dealers for their lost stocks? Mighty little That money was subscribed to house the homeless, clothe the naked, feed the hungry, minister to the sick. Its diversion from this purpose has been the great shame of the days since the

But the fact that a young refugee woman reported that a young refugee man having steady employment had stolen a lot of jewels from her shows that many of the so-called refugees are far from needy and have no right to be supported out of the relief fund. Why should that fund pay the keep of a young and strong man with steady wages or of a young woman who could set the night ablaze with her jewels?

One great need of the city now is the crection of flats and apartments that can be rented from \$15 to \$35 a month. Many honest folk who are at work and who do not like to accept the charity of the camps find they cannot secure quarters at all within their means. Cheap homes would right now be the greatest of all charities.

TRUTH COMES HARD AT 35 YEARS OF AGE

was posted in the Young Women's matron was such a hateful old thing Christian Association Building last they couldn't endure her, or that the Grove next Saturday. Object, matri-September requesting at residents of rules and regulations of the instituthe building who were tairty-five tion were so binding that they interyears or older to find other quarters fered with the circulation of the blood. within a year. There were rever any direct personal notices. How could left who have made no sign of dethere be? Who would dare to ap- parture. They have not been with the proach a sprightly spin-ter with crows association thirt; five years, and, confeet under her eyes and rouge on her sequently, there is no way of proving cheeks with the bold oill question

'day, are you thirty-five" The only thing to do was lo hang it up in a genera' pricersoni wav as thup in a general intersection was as-much as to say. This doesn't mean has recently been discovered. It bears a close resemblance to the malaria germ you, but if you're the like section of the malaria germ.

couldn't put up with the meals any ST. LOUIS TO HAVE longer, or that the wall paper in their com was just too dreadful to be PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 -Notice looked at another minute, or that the There are about a dozen suspects

The Yellow Fever Germ

that they are past the age limit.

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MATRIMONY PICNIC.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—The Matrimo-nial Club is to give a pionic at Maple

A public circular setting forth the purposes of the club says:

"Many young men of the West End having grown tired of their single blessedness, and resolved to their conditions if they can, realize that there are thousands of good young ladies and gentlemen in this city who would be only too glad to get married and settle down if they could find suitable partners.

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PORT JARVIS, N Y., Aug. 18 -Fregory Williams, aged fourteen, of hears of it to be there, wearing their Brooklyn, has been stopping with his best smiles as well as their best mother at one of the cottages at Lake clothes. We want to see what is on Huntington, Sullivan county, N. Y. the market—in fact, we want to see for two weeks. On Saturday he col-

> hundred grasshoppers were doing the two-step among the dishes and guests. The insects got into the frizzes of the adies and caused more commotion than a fire. The young women fainted,

room was cleared of hoppers. One young woman whose hair was red drew hoppers by the dozen. They drove her into hysterics. In the excitement many dishes were broken

A Healing Gospel. for two weeks. On Saturday he collected a canful of grasshoppers for fish bait. He forgot to take the can from his coai pocket at the dinner table, and his mother noticing the bunch in his coat asked him what he had. The lad did not reply and she told him to show what it was.

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DRESDEN, Aug 18 -The town kog came very near burning the whole and several evening dresses spoiled. town It was only after hard work that the blaze was stopped after six buildings had been destroyed. The other nine houses are bad's scorched

> Fate Perry, a clerk in Tuck's Metroclitan cafe. was about to retire in his trom above the dining room, when alkerusene iamp exploded. Fate promptly it riced fairly or the back of the host.

With the burning oil bluzing four fee high the live torch dashed under the oute which caught fire. Taking a turn around Hopkin's Emporium. Then the hog, after put Genumy's billierd pariors in a mas

The other fires started from these three blazes. Al lesses were covered by an

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Speaker Cannon's Danville Speech.

appearance at least of blunt sincerity.

earnestness and sincere intonation,

But it must be said that the Speaker has put his best foot for- impossible, ward. His opening speech is strong, able and adroit. Parts of it may not stand critical analysis, but the average voter is not an analyst, nor a logician, and does not pull speeches apart in search season. He appears to have exhausted his wind talking about his of flaws. He is led largely by sentiment and imagination, and more largely still by arguments addressed to his self interest and prejudices. On these heads Mr. Cannon has made a powerful plea. He proof of its capacity to govern wisely and patriotically. He instances warms the people against sudden or radical changes which may pre- Francisco colored the reports received from Valparaiso? cipitate a financial crash that will cause another period of industrial paralysis. The consequences of tinkering with the tariff during the assailing the protective tariff.

all aliases, to his mind, for freetraders, go hang.

the assistance of a loyal Republican majority in the popular branch of Congress.

This may not be loftiest kind of political oratory, but the man who thinks it easy to shatter will be woefully disappointed. It is the best of its kind, and as effective as any kind—it is more effective 15th, I wish to say, whoever your informant is, he is greatly misthan many kinds: Its perfect sanity and its cogent appeal to the taken. Prior to the increase of bakers' wages you culd buy 20 common understanding will be potent in achieving results. Its loaves of bread (each weighing 14 ounces) for one dollar. Now you cleverness and advoitness is masked by homely candor and earnest get 20 loaves of bread, each weighing 13 ounces, for one dollar, or manner. To our mind the Speaker has landed a terrific smash on 260 ounces of bread in place of 280 cunces—an increase of cost to the Democratic opposition at the first square-off, and has more consumers of 71-8 per cent. The increase of bakers' wages from than sustained his reputation of being one of the most effective \$18 to \$21 represents an increase of 162-3 per cent. The increase political speakers living today. For the time being he has strength- in the cost of bread is comparatively small, as compared to the inened his party and his position, and if the Republicans hold their creased cost of manufacturing. You take a bakery employing 20 own in the coming election Uncle Joe will have a large and shout- men, while the increase of wages to each (of \$3) may seem a paltry ing following behind him for President.

cargoes for San Francisco have been compelled to discharge at other ports a pretext for giving the stricken metropolis a knock. It assumes that port facilities are lacking. That is not the case to any greater extent than before the fire. The congestion of freight traffic to make it up to the boss baker. on the San Francisco water front is partly due to the labor troubles superinduced by the sailors' strike and partly to the lack of warehouse room. The port facilities are all right, but there are no storage facilities to speak of. Hence cargoes have to be discharged where they can be promptly handled and properly stored.

Uncle Ioe Cannon has fully justified the prediction of his ad- Post. mirers that he would put ginger into the campaign. He seems to have also put a lot of sound sense into it.

They have caught the defaulting president of the Milwaukee mercial. avenue bank of Chicago, but they didn't find the goods on him. They were not disappointed. When a bank manager runs away the money has usually taken its departure first

The Los Angeles Times is an excellent general newspaper, edited with conspicuous force and ability, but it is probably the most unfair journal in the State when the personal prejudices of its chief proprietor, General Harrison Gray Otis, are aroused. General Otis gives no quarter, shows no mercy, and is utterly indifferent to facts when he is making a fight in which his personal feelings figure. Whatever be his shortcomings, it cannot be denied that Hon. He regards opposition to his desires and opinions as conclusive proof Joseph G. Cannon has a trenchant way of stating a political issue in of an abandoned heart and a wicked purpose. He therefore charges a form to be easily grasped by the ordinary mind, and it goes with- his enemies with all manner of moral turnitude and all sorts of out saying that his method of stating it is one that is calculated to offenses, regardless of the facts or the rudimentary principles of jusadvictly serve a partisan purpose. The Speaker understands men tice. His treatment of the Governor is a conspicuous example of much better than some more versed in the higher principles of state- the bitter and mendacious character of the charges he hurls at public craft, and the nower of the appeal he addresses to them must not be men who incur his hostility. He continues to charge the Governor understated can hardly be overrated. Mr. Cannon has an abund- with being "the plastic tool of Abe Ruef," when it is notorious anne of the trisking win as horse sense, and it is this quality coupled throughout the State that Pardee's enemies rely upon Mr. Ruef with a meltiod expression that is at once clear and ringing with the pooling his strength in a coalition to encompass his defeat. If Mr. I made that makes him so formidable on the stump and Ruef were known to be in favor of Governor Pardee there would be so extractive to audiences composed of the plain people. His rhet- no open opposition to his renomination. Without his assistance the oric and the logic are alike homespun, and they are reinforced by an enemies of the Governor have no chance whatever of defeating him. Mr. Ruef has all along stated that he desires to see J. O. Hayes of it is in the light of these characteristics and qualities that Mr. San Jose nominated for Governor, but since the primary he has Cannon's Danville speech must be considered. It sounded a key-stated that it has not yet been decided what candidate for Governor note that will be heard continually from now on during the cam- the San Francisco delegation will support. It is assumed that the paign. It's initial effect was great, but the effect promises to grow 34 delegates from Santa Clara county will vote with the Ruef greater as the campaign grows warmer and party feeling gets stirred delegation from San Francisco, and this assumption, together with by the stimulation of opposition and by the revival of old ideas and the further assumption that Mr. Ruef will take any candidate in associations. Doubtless it was uttered with these results shrewdly preference to Pardee, is the basis of all the combinations figured out in view, for Uncle Joe plays politics with the master skill of a gifted to defeat the Governor's renomination. These facts are of common actor. He reminds one of Joe Jefferson's "Salem Scudder." Like knowledge all over the State, yet the Los Angeles Times and its all really great actors, he sinks himself in the character he repre-Democratic tender, the Herald, continue to assert that "Pardee is sents, and thus feels and believes the part he is playing. Hence his Ruef's tool," "Ruef's candidate," etc. If he should make such assertions in his individual capacity, he would promptly be stigmatized At the outset he has led trumps and will keep the Democrats as either a fool or a liar, but it seems that falseplaying trumps till the finish of the game. The speech was well hoods and libels are regarded as legitimate newspaper timed to the occasion and the matter in hand. It was delivered to ammunition in political warfare by some newspapers. the convention that renominated Mr. Cannon for Congress for the Ever since the calamity of April 18th the Los Angeles Times has eighteenth time, and was, in a measure, an accounting to his home kept a ceaseless stream of detraction directed at the Governor, false constituency of his stewardship as Speaker of the House of Repre- accusation being the text for abuse in every instance. The Times sentatives it was also in the nature of a response to the suggestion began by accusing the Governor with breaking his word in the that he be nominated for the Presidency two years hence. His re- municipal consolidation matter at the bidding of Abe Ruef, when nomination for the eighteenth time was sufficiently striking, but, the facts are that the Governor did not break his word and Mr. in addition to speaking for his party's policy and its claim to con-Ruef took no part in advising the Governor to take the course he tinued confidence, he was defending the record made during the re- did. Senator Hahn of Pasadena and other prominent Republicans cent momentous session and giving his supporters a justification for of Los Angeles county know this to be truth and have repeatedly presenting him to the nation for the Presidency. We have here the said so, but the Times, instead of correcting its misstatements, situation and the elements for a dramatic delivery and an attentive merely abuses and maligns them for refusing to back up its false hearing. With his ear to the ground. Uncle Joe was talking to the assertions. Now the Times has hurled a farrago of false and manation. He knew he must justify what the House did at the late lignant charges at the Governor in regard to the selection of the session or strike his colors as a Presidential candidate. He pro- State series of textbooks. It is extraordinary that a journal so grammed the legislation enacted by that body so openly that he mendacious in its vindictiveness can maintain its standing in a comstands before the country as responsible for it. Moreover, the result munity such as Los Angeles is known to be. It is more surprising still of the coming Congressional elections will be construed as a vote that General Otis should be so indifferent to his reputation for verof approval or a rebuke. A serious Republican reverse at the polls acity and so obviously unjust and unfair in his treatment of public this year would wither Mr. Cannon's boom for the Presidency, and men and public questions. His exhibitions of spleen and malice are probably provoke a revolt against his despotic domination of the undignified enough by themselves, but when coupled with shameless mendacity, they descend to a level where honorable debate is

> Walter Wellman will not fly to the North Pole in an airship this projected voyage.

There is a striking similarity between the accounts of the earthpoints to the constructive legislation of the Republican party as quake at Valparaiso, Chile, and the first reports of the calamity which overtook San Francisco last April. In Valparaiso the shock shattered the remedial legislation for the correction and prevention of abuses the water mains and was followed by a destructive confiagration. to prove that the party is devoted to the welfare of the masses and Two or three considerable outlying towns, occupying the relative appeared to the predatory designs of organized capital. He cites the positions to the city that Santa Rosa, San Mateo, and San Jose did abounding prosperity of all classes as an evidence that the fiscal to San Francisco, were badly damaged. The troops shot persons gold you the government is working to the general good. Then he caught looting. Is it possible that the stories sent out from San

In a communication in last evening's TRIBUNE a correspondless Cleveland administration he holds up as a horrible example of ent calls attention to the deplorable consequences that will ensue from closing the sewer outlets to the bay, as is now being done on His commasts are most apt and effective. They are worked up the water front. A bond issue is now before the people to provide to a climax that carries its lesson to the dullest understanding. It sewer outlets to deep water. The owners of the tide lands now being is to let well enough alone—in short, to stand pat on the present filled in cannot be compelled to construct sewers at their own expense tariff schedules and let the tariff tinkers, reformers and revisionists, across their property to deep water. By virtue of a grant from the Federal Government, the State has sold the lands lying between high And then there is the President. The return of a Democratic and low tide, and thus made them private property. It follows that Congress is not only to disturb and threaten financial and in- the city has been dumping its sewage on private property along dustrial stability, but to rebuke him, repudiate his policies, and tie his shore. Now that the owners of that property are preparing to imhands. The work he has cut out for the next two years requires prove it, the city is compelled to extend the sewers out to deep water.

WHERE THE INCREASE GOES TO.

Editor TRIBUNE:-In regard to inclosed editorial of August sum, yet it represents to the boss baker \$60 per week, or in the course of one year, the nice sum of \$3120. If you take that out of The Sacramento Union makes the fact that several vessels with the net profits from each boss baker, the wonder is that there are any ounces left. While the individual increase may seem a mere bagatelle, yet collectively it will make to a stupendous amount, and the dear "Pro Bono Publico" have, of course, to pay its pro rata

> · Yours, San Pablo Ave.

JOHN W. GILLAM.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

Wisconsin's Attorney General has rendered an opinion that it is no crime to ride on a pass. Please pass the passes.-Washington

There's only the difference of an "s" between speculation and peculation-but both include the almighty \$.- New York Com-

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Ogden, Dorothy

and Melvin Broadwell.

Mrs. O. C. Voss was hostess Thursafternoon at an meeting of the Signa Kappa club of Berkeley, held at her home, 593 Merrimac street. A delightful musical program was enjoyed. Among those who contributed to the afternoon entertainment were Mrs. Fred Franklin Connor, Mrs. O.

Voss and Mrs. Percy W. Rochester.

The members are Mrs. A. J. Townsend, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. H. Clayton Hall, Mrs. James H. Todd, Mrs. Percy H. Rochester, Mrs. O. C. Voss. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Franklin Connections of the New York Processing Proce nor, at 1629 Walnut street, Berkeley

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W. S. Paimer, general superintend-ent for the Southern Pacific, was host Friday evening at an elaborate stas dinner given at his home on Paris. street. A dezen guests, all men prominent in railroad affairs, were enter Music was dispensed by the Elks' singing quartet,

وي وي وي AT DINNER,

Councilman and Mrs. Albert H. Elliott entertained recently at an elaborate dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Srowe, who have re-Mrs. Eugene Srowe, who have re- "Sunken Bell," Friday afternoon at the turned after a honeymoon spent in home of Mrs. George H. Perry. This Alaska. The groom is a well known notable piece of dramatic writing was

Mr. and Mrs. Crowe, John W. Stetson leaving for New York in September, and wife. Harry Gray, Miss Catherine The next afternoon gathering w Potter, Jesse Dipert and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover,

24 25 25 SKATING PARTY.

Miss Ressie Broadwell was a charming little hostess yesterday at a skat-ing party given during the afternoon from I until 4 o'clock, at the Lakeside 11, of a little son in their home. rink. After the skating, a luncheon was served and the favor for each guest was a slickpin ornamented with a tiny pair of skates. A feature of the afternoon was the fancy stating of Fish entertained yesterday for Miss to the family and her passing cast Professor C. H. Johnson and Miss Hill Loring at the Tate residence on Fill a gloom over the Berkeley home, which da Hansen. Among the guests were bery street. Five hundred was the di-Lavina Robinson, Etta Schrock, Alice version of the afternoon. Among the Piummer, Helen Dabney, Dorothy players were Miss Ethel McKay, Miss

Edna White. Miss Cora Fahrenholtz, Miss Myrtle Marsh. Miss May Wastel, Miss Fish and Miss Tate.

FAREWELL AFFAIR.

A farewell reception to Miss Elsle Martens upon the eve of her departure to her field of future work in connection with the Woodlands high school, took place at the home of Mrs. George Malcolm, Flity-fourth street, Friday evening.

A large number of friends were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Miss Elise Martens is a graduate of the California university.

36 \$6 \$6 THEATER PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. De Wald entertained half a dozen friends last Fri-day evening at a theater party and supper planned in honor of Professor Langdon, Harold Williams, Harry Rheem, Will Rheem, Sidney Plummer, Paul Smith, Arthur Bull, Charles Egand Mrs. Dayton Miller, who are vis-

AN ENGAGEMENT.

An engagement of interest to many friends is that of Miss Maude Howard friends is that of Miss Maude Howard A pleasant party was given Miss are hoe.

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No date has been mentioned for the wedding, but it will probably take place within a month.

JE JE JE RENTED HOME.

The beautiful home of the Polks in Berkeley has been rented and Mr. Polk and Miss Polk plan to leave the college town and return to San Francisco. The death of Mrs. Polk Sr. was a blow led the Polks to return to San Franelsco, although their home there is now

INFORMAL DINNER.

delightful affair, was given Monday Frank, Miss Eva Daniels. evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank/Deer-ing in honor of Miss Marguerite Le Breton, who is visiting her uncle, E. J.

The other guests were Joseph D. Redding, Richard Hotaling and Charles K. Field. Mr. and Mrs. Deering returned only recently from the McCloud iver, where they spent a most delightful month. For two weeks they were guests at the beautiful Whitney place on the river. The rest of the time was spent at the McCloud River Country

ور ≱ي ≱ي ARMY AFFAIR.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Thomas A. Carr were the host and hostess at a delightful "at home" given at their place on Mare Island several evenings ago. Bridge was enjoyed by from their honeymoon and have taken the guests, and Assistant Naval Con-structor Sidney M. Henry was the fortunate winner of the prize. The other guests present were Naval Constructor and Mrs. Holden A. Evans, Mrs. R. M. Cutts, Assistant Naval Constructor Richard D. Gatewood and Dr. Henry Richard D. ... W. B. Turner.

CARD CLUB.

Mrs. W. J. Poole will entertain the Jolly Tweive Whist Club next Tues day at her home on Merrimac street.

VISITORS HERE. Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Stoll of Pied-

Napa Man Made Second Highest Officer of Eagles' Grand Lodge.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 18.-With the selection of Norfolk, Va., as the 1907 convention city, the fraternal order of Eagles concluded one of the most successful conventions, the eighth in the history of the order. The complete list of the officers chosen by the Grand Aeric follows:

the Grand worthy president. Edward Krause, Wilmington, Del.; grand worthy vice-president, Theor Bell, Napa, Cal.; grand worthy chaplain, Jos. P. Hindle, Pendleton, Ore; grand worthy secretary, E. A. Partridge, Kansas City, Mo.; grand worthy treasurer, E, Hering, South Bend, Ind.; grand worthy inside guard, Edward Foote. Pleasant Hill, Mo.; grand worthy conductor, W. G. Pettls, Norfolk, Va.; grand trustees, Harry J. Bracken, Milwaukee, Wis.; Fred Hoerter, Louisville, Ky.; D. J. Dalton, Cincinnati, and Thos. D. Hayes, Newark, N. J.

Retiring President Davis, by virtue of his office, will be a member of the board of grand trustees for one year, and he will be vested with the office

Paul Burns. The Stolls have given up the Crandall place at Piedmont and after September 1 will be at home at 558 Knox street until their new home is completed.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly (Char lotte Laily) will entertain next Thursday at a dinner to be given at the Claremont Country Club to celebrate the occasion of their first wedding an niversary.

Covers will be laid for Miss Kather ine Kutz, Miss Norma Castle, Miss Muriel Kelly, Miss Gertrude Russell, Paymaster James Kutz, U. S. A., Philip Fry, George Walker, the host and

્ક હ્ર હ્ર WEDDING DATES.

The marriage of Miss Laura Ship-man of Berkeley and Fred Pres-ton of San Jose will take place Thursday. August 23, at the home of the bride's parents on Prince street.

The marriage of Miss Eula May Holiand and George Rolph Wagner will be an event of Sunday, August 26, and the ceremony takes place in the Epworth M. E. Chapel in the afternoon.

ئاق ئاق ئاق AUGUST WEDDING.

August 23 is the date chosen for the vedding of Miss Lillian Bell McColl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mc-Coll, and Arthur S. Wheeler of Seattle. The ceremony is to take place at the McColl home with perhaps 100 friends invited. Mr. Wheeler is a former Berkeley man, but since his graduation from the University has made the headquarters for his civil engineering work in the north, where the couple will make their future home.

CHARMING GUEST.

ting here. Those who participated in the delightful affair were Professor and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Trego, Mr. and Mrs. J. Trego, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman and Arthur Street are in Danies, Canada. The wedding will be solemnized on her return.

Mrs. C. J. Heeseman is enjoying a ائي الاي الاي

GUESTS AT PARTY.

and A. S. McDonald. Miss Howard is a went known atterney of Santa Barbara, and the given a sympathetic interpretation by bride was Miss Augusta Zabel, of this the gifted reader. About thirty guests attended the affair. Mrs. Fairweather Mr. and Mrs. Elliott's guests wers Will give a tew more readings before Mr. and Mrs. Crowe, John W. Stetson leaving for New York in September.

A. S. McDonald. Miss Howard is Edina Swartz recently at her home on the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thirty-sixth street. The house was Howard of Parker street, Berkeiey decorated in pink, the supper table days visit.

She is a sister of Harry Howard, a prominent athlete, and graduate of the University of California. Mr. Macdon. shaded and even the place cards were of the same dainty hue. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. G.

E. Sterling. Miss Myrtle Reichert, Miss Sarah Erickson, Miss Margaret remain away for a few weeks longer Horn, Captair, S. S. Sandberg, Eugene Brown, Will King and Bert LEMONS AND ROCKS Shrader.

Edward M. Petry, Mrs. Agnes Dixon. Dr. Fred A. Clark and wife, Miss Margaret Lynch, Miss Gussle Alexander, M. Hanlon, B. T. Connolly and wife, Miss W. Slattery, Miss K. Dow-An informal dinner, which proved a well, Miss Ida E. Daniels, Ed E.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. E. H. Kittredge is again at her country home near Saratoga, in the Santa Cruz mountains, after a short risit to her home in this city. Within the coming fortnight Miss

Fernanda Pratt will leave for the east, going direct to Boston. The talented young Californian is to study music under the tutelage of Miss Anna Miller Wood. Mrs. Liewellyn Jones and Miss Grace

Liewellyn Jones are now in Paris. They will remain there for some time before continuing their journey into Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodcell, formerly Harriet Viers, have returned

a flat at 2710 Grove street, Berke-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dwight are receiving congratulations on the arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Archer of Chicago are visiting F. J. Archer of Piedmont at present, and will make their future home in this city

W. Stromberg and family, who spent the summer at their country Mrs. Brown finished strong, but some residence near Mt. Eden, have returned to their Oakland home on Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Stuart are entoving a honeymoon at the Sea Mrs. H. Millmann left last evening iont are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. for a two weeks visit to her daugh-

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Edward Xavier Rolker has returned from Colorado Springs and is a guest in the home of Mrs. T. R. Countryman

Miss Pauline and Miss Natalie Fore Miss Lulu Bothin, the pretty Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Lawrence flancee of W. H. Craig, brother of Farr are spending a month at Los

stay at Lake Tahoe.
Dr. and Mrs. Edward von Adelung

are enjoying their visit at Lake Ta-

returned after a month's outing at Howard Springs

at Geneva, O., on Lake Erie, and will

FOR EG-BOSS HAFFEN.

SEIGLER HOT SPRINGS.

Recent arrivals at Seigler Hot ago thousands of a dickets for the annual couling of Haffers (lub chell, James Hanley, Dave Twoomey, Jack Twoomey, Ed A. Price, F. J. King, George J. White and family, Edward M. Petry, Mrs. Agnes Dixon was supported by the past years when Haffer was supported by the past years was supported by th dared to send back these tickets. This sending back the bits of pasteboard.

. The climax was reached whan an ex-press company delivered a huge box to the Jefferson club marked "C. O. D." The organization was compelled to pay the expressage on it. The curious workers soon began to unpack the box, hoping to find "dough." After much hard work the content

were placed on Haffen's desk. In the box had been carefully packed four tickets for the coming outing of the Jefferson club, four good sized lemons, and one big stone to make the charges worth while.

SWIM FIVE MILES.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 18.—Leading ten of the best swimmers, fellow thembers in the Porpoise club, Mrs. Charles L. Brown, a young woman, awam to the Hyde Park crib, a distance of five miles, in tow hours and forty minutes, in the cold lake water. It was the annual long distance swim

of the club, and eleven finished. Last Mrs. Brown swam four miles, which is considered remarkable, considering the enervating effect of remaining for any length of time in the chilly water. She is the only woman who ever swam to the Hyde Park crib. Few men have the hardihood to at-tempt this feat, which requires much endurance and skill, as the water is sausted.

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ter, Mrs. Carl Contadi of St. He- BOY OF FIFTEEN WEDS BRIDE OF EIGHTEEN.

F. Russell, of this city, and Miss Ger. of Galleta, is the modern Babel. There and Mrs. Conde Jones will spend a trude Handy, eighteen years old, an are only 15,000 inhabitants, but six few, late summer days near Los Gatos, amateur actress, were married secret- different languages are spoken and amateur actress, were married secret- different languages are spoken and ly in New York on Tuesday. The half a dozen more dialects of Galician. couple returned to this city yesterday and this morning Mr. Russell, Sr., who teenth-century, and is off the beaten the guest of Miss Mattle Rnox of had advertised for his son, thinking track, so few tourists go there, but it he had run away from home, was in- is well worth a visit, in that at hotels formed of the marriage just as the boy and stores and other public places one and his wife were on the point of can be understood in practically any starting on a honeymoon trip.

Miss Olive Dibert is enjoying a visit boy started to counsel him, the lad re- lilyrians and Slovaks. fused to consider suggestions which in any way threatened to separate him many French came there. Each race and his wife. He produced a welding intermingied throughout the town, but certificate showing that the marriage had been regularly performed. The today the tongues are as pure as in police were called to persuade the boy to return to his home and the youth finally consented to go to his father's start on the postponed honeymoon.

to maintain supervision of his acts. | urally because of his youth.

THIS TOWN IS VERITABLE BABEL.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 18.—Raymond BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The town of Russell, fifteen years old, the son of J. Eperles, in Hungary, on the borders BERLIN, Aug. 18.-The town of

one of the European languages. On It was just as the bride and the account of the Babel-like confusion of bridegroom had left the home of the tongues the hotels, stores, and big bride's relatives this morning that families have found it necessary to Raymond was met by his mother and employ servants of the different naother relatives. He had in his hand a tionalities. The town was founded by mit case and intended to start on his Germans, and for many years only wedding trip. The bride fled back to Germans lived there. Then came Hunthe house. When the friends of the garians, followed by Poles, Italians,

In the days of Napoleon's disasters each kept to their own language, and their native lands.

The bride was at the window watch. home and talk the matter over. This ing the efforts of the friends of the is how the situation stood this after- lad to induce him to give up his innoon, and the bride still waited to tention to shoulder the trials of wedded life while still of school age. The family of the Russell boy knew Young Russell might easily be misof the marriage before the return of taken for one several years older, but the couple. They had been in con- it is said he will not be sixteen years suitation with Chief of Police Mat- old until December. His family is one thews, and on account of the youth of the best in the community and the of the youngster the parents decided objection to his being married is nat-

mber 17, 1905.



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men stealing a ride were instantly killed and a third was injured Truman Webb of Findley, Ili., is one of the dead men, the other is unknown Six loaded cars from the middle of the train were piled up in a tangled

The trains from Chicago to Minne apolis are being run over the Omaha

mass, a car of gasoline making the job of clearing the track extremely dan-gerous and difficult

HURTS HAND.

E. C. Screten a machinist who lives At 467 Past Fifteenth street, caught his left hand in a planer late yestertwo miles east of this city today. Two receiving hospital by D- W H Irwin

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German Societies Will Prepare a Monster Petition to Submit to Congress,

CHICAGO, Aug 18 -The North Side Turners' Association (Chicago Turngemeinde) has inaugurated a move government. Acting upon the suggestion of ex-Congressman Julius Goldsier, it is proposed to enlist the National McAuliffe Turners' Association, which numbers 327 societies, distributed all over the ANARCHISTS ARE country, with a membership of about 0.000, in this agitation

It is proposed, with the assistance of these societies, to compile a petition to pected that this potition will be the called to take up this question for

TO ARRAIGN

BOY BANDITS

cahey, Riordan and Dow late yester-day afternoon. Peterson had buried the weapon in a vacant lot at Duboce avenue and Sanches street. Two youngsters who visited the hiding place found the blood-stained weapon. and disposed of it to a lineman named headquarters Chief of Police Dinan, Captain Glea

son, Detective Sergeant Harper and the detectives in the case have decided that it will not be necessary to subject Miss Norma Pilse, the sweeth the murdered man, who was with him when he was murdered, to the ordest of visiting the boys at the prison. She has said that she could not identify any of them She will testify, however, ment for the establishment of postal that all the bandits were coming savings banks by the United States toward Mulmix when Peterson fred This will be to direct contradiction to the statements made by Mesres and

TERRORIZING WARSAW

WARRAW AME 18-It to status this morning that the authorities will, in the Congress demanding the installation of next twenty four hours, declare a "state postal savings banks, and it is exthe anarchists. The treeps in the city were called upon flaturing to redouble hearest ever presented to that body in addition to this it is contemplated urging all political parties and candidates for Congress to declare in theory of postal savings banks. A special meeting of all the Turners in Chicago has been destrians and conditions within the city

FALLS FROM WAGON: Fred Bookley, a school boy, 10 years of

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 14.—The boy bandits who have confassed to the killing of Fred Mulinix and to several hold-ups along the ocean beach take their first step toward the gallows on Monday next.

Manday manning Fred Paterson that



Mayor of Eastern City Telegraphs to Mayor of Valparaiso

BOSTON, Aug. 18.-Mayer Fitteceruld telephoned to the city hall from his summer home at Old Orchard today and gave instructeions to forward the following telegram:

"Mayor Valparaiso, Chile: Bostor extends sincers sympathy and offers any assistance desired. (Signed) "FOHN, F. FITZGERALD.

"Mayor of Boston, Mass."

MORE TROUBLE. LONDON, Aug 18,-The Daily

Mail's Soria correspondent says: The Turco-Bulgarian incidents have reached a dangerous phase, especially in the Emeionie district where a collision took piace between Turkish and Bulgarians at the frontier post of Schrepnaise. A dispatch from Athens to a London news agency states that King-George is going to Marienbad, where FROM WAGON; he will meet King Edward, whom he FRACTURES KNEE will ask for intervention in favor of the Greeks against Bulgarian ex-

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

hold-ups along the ocean beach take their first step toward the gallows on Monday next.

Monday mext.

Monday morning Fred Peterson, the youngest of the quartet, who admits that he did the shooting, Walter Westwood, whom the others declare planned all the crimes and William Meares and Frank McAuliffe, who are now striving desperately to shift all the responsibility for the killing upon Peterson, and Westwood will be arraigned in the Police Court

The complaints will probable be sworn to by Detective Dow, and besides the charge of murder there will be three of highway robbery. The preliminary hearing will probable go over until after the Coroner's Inquest, for which Coroner Walsh has not yet fixed a date.

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THAT TITLE-CLOUDING SUIT.

The moral sense of this comteat is not easily to be shaken. 1115t preposterous efforts to pervert justice, and no suit can be s. Sciently hold and extravagant to excite our indignation or re- A NAVAL SUITOR santment. The other day, a suit that the machinery of the criminal courts be set in motion with agement of the plaintiffs in the action. The suit and the parties to it will probably be forgotten a of that act, if it be sustained, will be to render harmless speculative suits for the harassing of property owners, and I have no doubt that the Supreme Court will find it constitutional. My certainty in the matter is due to the fact that John Garber found nothing of moment to urge against it -Town Talk

SHE'S A PRACTICAL JOKER

to arrive here this autumn as the que toof Mrs. Alfred Hunter fore I sailed from New York," Vocaties is noted as one of the said Mr. Ziegfeld, "and we dis-Her father's position as ambassa- the ship was a prominent member do not see why. The people intact with many foreign officers ductions. She was an acquaint- less harm than those outside. and diplomats, and I hear that ance of Stanford White. they have been quite shocked at "She said that she and two than San Francisco where the anhad been up to many pranks, with them to leave their names. one officer of the German army asked him to bring her a glass of Harry Thaw called.' water, and he, to get revenge for

munity may not be atrophied as and she endeavored to transfer are endowed with a complaisance the deck, but the officer finally escaped, being fleet of foot and And we are especially partial to not sufficiently gallant to give the GREENWAY'S lawyers. We are tolerant of their young lady her desired revenge. TROUBLES. -Town Talk.

SHE HAS

a view to compassing the discour-subject of gossip among the passengers on a boat on which the his new automobile. two were fellow travelers across the Pacific. Mr. Cockran was is getting ready to celebrate his week after the Supreme Court teased about the matter but de- next birthday. His enemies say hands down its decision in the clared that the friendship was it is to be his seventieth and case involving the soundness of only an ordinary one. Time has friends say not quite his sixtieth. developed it into something more For a man with so much of Falardent.-Town Talk.

ANNA HELD'S HUSBAND.

Florenz Ziegfeld, the husband of Anna Held, as is well known in San Francisco, never misses a chance to get some free advertising. He has come out with an explanation of why Harry Thaw killed Stanford White. To a Paris correspondent the irrepressible Miss Katherine Wright, who is Ziegfeld told the tale as follows:

"The tragedy occurred just be-

"'Oh,' said one of the girls,

"They departed, laughing over in San Mateo county, we saw a practical jokes played on himself, the joke White the next day, country mother at a funeral strongly flavored the water with this girl told me, sent a neat little pumping water for her child to sait. Miss Wright did not swal- note to Mrs. Thaw expressing drink out of an ordinary surface

due to this joke."-Wasp.

There is a commotion in the business and social world over the break between Ned Greenway and his first asset Milton Latham, The same correspondent tells both of whom whirl in the smartpose of clouding the titles to Union Jack is a naval officer who can pretend to be an old one whole blocks of property. It is is trying to hide his sorrow over nowadays that has not a wine generally believed that the law- the engagement of Miss Anna agent in it. The hidden cause yers behind the suit are black- Ide to W. Bourke Cockran. There of the severance remains a dark mailers, for the suit bears a close was quite a romantic attachment mystery. No one can get at the resemblance to a scheme of a between the officer and the full truth of it, though the word blackmailing nature by which daughter of the governor of the of two southern gentlemen is many property owners were vic- Philippines, and a wedding might pledged, but Mr. Latham is firmtimized some years ago. There have resulted, it is said, had the ly convinced that Greenway is are some communities in which officer's rank been higher and his jealous of him, and Greenway it would require great courage to pay proportionately larger-for as thinks quite simply that Latham institute such a proceeding, but Miss Ide was reared in luxury did not sell enough wine. Forin San Francisco it occasions perhaps the idea of subsisting on tunately bloodshed has been has even thought of suggesting attract her. It was over a year business relationship. Greenway, ago that Cockran's devotion to however, does not seem to be sufher was first noted, becoming the fering from the loss for he is seen these days everywhere in town in

The Czar of the local smart set staff in his girth and the prow of Father Time frosted Mumm by

Rider Haggard should study him as a male edition of "She." and embalm him in another novel entitled "He," with the earthquake and fire as settings for his supernatural powers .- Wasp.

DETERMINED TO DIG UP THE DEAD.

There seems to be a ceaseless attempt to dig up San Francisnuconventional girls of society, cussed it on the trip across. On co's intra-mural cemetieries. We at to Japan brings her into con- of the chorus in one of my pro- side of them behave better and do There are many cities much older some of her innocent escapades, other members of the company cient cemeteries are allowed to A correspondent tells me of a went to White's studio in Madi-fremain, and they are harmless, so shipboard incident that indicates son Square Garden to pay him a far as we are aware. It is, of her exuberance of spirits. On a farewell visit. Mr. White was course, not advisable to sink surtrip from this port to Japan she not there, and an attendant asked face wells for drinking water in the midst of ancient city cemeteries, but if people want to sink an especial victim. One day she you need only to say that Mrs. such wells they will have them. whether in city or country. Once, well sunk in the midst of the tombs. In San Francisco our water comes either from distant foothill reservoirs or from artesian wells. Thesefore, we see no objection to retaining the cemeteries as they are. Ordinances forbidding the burial of further bodies in them are doubtless desirable, as crowding is bad among human beings, whether alive or dead.

> The latest attempt to dig up the cemeteries broke out in the Board of Supervisors. A Supervisor offered a resolution that condemnation proceedings be instituted to open streets through Laurel Hill, Odd Fellows, Masonic and Calvary cemeteries. One Supervisor suggested that the city has a twenty-five acre plot of land opposite Cypress Lawn, intended for the bodies of paupers, in which the bodies of those removed from the cemeteries could be buried. Removing the bodies from the city cemeteries would cause a great deal of land to become available as homes for people who are ing forced to go to Oakland. Ven if there were ninety-nine other reasons for removing the cemeteries, we fail to see the merit of the last one. WASHINGTON STREET, If there is anything of which there is a superabundance in San

the area it is now seeking to a

would be so beset by people who would be an uprising. -Town wanted to sell that there would Talk. was filed in this city for the pur- me that sailing the sea under the est of the smart set. No family have to be a riot call and a large squad of police sent to protect TO GOUGE the Supervisors from the mob of THE KEARNEY ESTATE. maddened sellers .-- Argonaut.

SENSATIONAL -

NEWPORT GOSSIP.

low the mess. Instead, she dis- his regret at his absence at the Francisco at present, it is vacant was not necessary.' And now probable that he ever dreamt that son, Prent.ss Gray, to sue his covered at the first mouthful the time of her call, and dispatched a land. Then, why this feverish de- some of the scandal sheets are the blatant sandlot orator would father for libel in subjecting him

When it was reported that certain relatives of Russell Sage were threatening to contest the will of the dead millionaire, we "The latest sensation in New were told that "no more striking York's smart set," writes a cor-instance had been given of the respondent, his the marriage of completely sordid selfishness of Mrs. Billy Travers and Freddy our modern commercial point of Havemeyer. Mrs. Travers had view and the unrebuked greed of been spending several week-ends the average individual." scarcely any comment. Nobody a lieutenant's meager pay did not averted by their severance of at Newport and was constantly since then a more striking inattended by Havemeyer, but ow-stance has been given by our own ing to the disparity in their ages, Denis Kearney, erstwhile leader their friends did not think any- of the masses, the pestiferous thing serious was contemplated. demagogue of other days, but now Havemeyer was graduated from a representative of the bloated Yale six years ago. Mrs. Travers bond-holder class against which was married to her first husband he was wont to inveigh. With seventeen years ago. The domes-that fascinating effrontery which tic troubles of the Traverses kept long ago distinguished him from the gossips busy for several years. the common herd, Denis tells us The Havemeyers, the family of that he has unearthed a lawyer the sugar king, are noted for their who is willing to go into court domestic unhappiness. The gos- and sue for judicial repudiation eips of Newport have not yet re- of the will of Theodore Kearney, the chill of numberless winters, covered from the shock caused by the Fresno millionaire, who be-Mr. Greenway is the wonder of all the marriage of Francis Roche queathed his estate to the Califorthe marriage of Francis Roche and Coachman Batonyi. 'A disgusting marriage, one of the society papers called it, and another referred to the coachman as the 'unmentionable Batonyi.' In one paper a Newport society dame was quoted thus: 'Why was Fanny foolish enough to marry him' Surely such an extreme measure of Denis Kearney, but it is hardly in the coachman as the confesses that his only claim to Coakland is divided in its opinion on the Gray-Dowsett affair. Some of the people who live in Coakland think Miss Dowsett is not that he was the son of the million-coachman as the coachman as the coachman

trick that had been played on her, basket of roses to her address. | mand for more land? "The ceme- publishing unsavory details of the ever put in a claim to a share of to the ridicule and raillery of the "The girl believed that Thaw teries are supposed to cover some period just before the marriage. his estate. Of course there is no community. Objection is raised the salt water from her mouth to saw the roses, the card attached forty-eight blocks," say the Su- It would astonish you to learn of moral reason why Denis Kearney by a few to the first proposition. asserted, but it is undoubtedly the officer's spick and span uni- and read the note. She was conkept under great restraint. We form. There was a race all over vinced that White's death was five hundred blocks burned. Let these journals go in their com- Kearney's estate, even though Gray had no affection to alienate; us build on these before building ments and reports of the private they were distantly related. Such and the second postulatum is on the cemeteries. There is so doings of the effete rich. We think a contest as Denis intends to make seemingly nullified by the cirmuch vacant land in San Fran- that the comic papers of Paris are is immoral in its essence, and is cumstance that young Gray was cisco that if the Board of Super- shocking because of their indeli- deserving of reprobation. In a a willing accomplice after the fact. visors were to announce that it cate wit, but if a Parisian paper community with a fine sense of It is needless to say that Oakland wanted to buy forty-eight blocks dared to indulge in personalities honor no man would dare to in- is much wrought up over the inciof the character of those that are voke judicial aid in the further- dent and the matter is food for to the building space-its offices tolerated in New York there ance of such an unworthy pur-gossip from the academic groves pose. But Denis doesn't know of Berkeley to the shady avenues that he contemplates an action of the enc nal. Old maids chuckle that bespeaks insensibility to de- over it in the Ebell; staid matcency and propriety. He knows rons are properly shocked by it as he is not doing anything unique they whisper the details out of or anything to which public sen- earshot of rubbering maidens in timent is adverse. There is no the Hillside Club; the maidens prejudice in this community aforesaid chortle their approval against setting up a claim to an of Miss Dowsett's action on the estate in defiance of the wishes golf links and in the tennis courts; of the man by whom it was ac- fond man mas with sons to spare cumulated and who was morally warn their offspring to bring their entitled to the privilege of devot- troubles to their mothers before ing his wealth to the enrichment they attempt to bestow them upon of a great public institution. So strange women; fathers with the contemplated suit has been daughters utilize the episode as treated by the press as a com- a text from which to preach a monplace piece of news. Indeed, sermon on "knowing your own the press, by its acquiescent tone, mind, my dears, and not permitindicates that its sense of deli- ting any man to make a monkey cacy is not so keen as that of the of you."--Town Talk. coolie agitator, for even he took MAYOR WILL MARRY the precaution to explain apologetically that he was inspired, not by cupidity, but by paternal affection. He hopes to get the money, not for the son of Theodore Kearney's uncle, but for the children of the son of that uncle.

DISCUSSING THE JILTING

-Town Talk.

EVERY ONE FREE

JERSEY CITY, Aug 18.—There will absolutely 10 reason for waiting at the church, the parsonage or any other place as long as James W McCarthy, president of the Board of Aldermen of Jersey City. is acting mayor. He announced recent-by that he would perform the marriage ceremony free for all couples who came before him, and gladly. And this is what

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COATING OF

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.-Portland scored n the first on Heitmuller's wild throw

to catch McHale at second. Iollowed by

Gum was backed up by sensational

fielding and that behind Hopkins was

good in spots, though weak at critical

Cates was the fielding star, coming in from left field to cover third and completing a fast double across the diamond. In the eighth a hit, a two-bug-

In the eighth a bit, a two-bag-ger, a sacrifice and Smith's two-bagger

AB. R. BH. PO. A.

scored three more. The score:

a hit, but from then to the ninth a pretty

and Hopkins.

THE

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE

HT. BUT

There was all kinds of baseball at Idora Park yesterday when the Siwashes and Scals cavorted around the diamond, endeavoring to settle a little difference as to which bunch could accumulate the most runs in a specified number of rounds. In spots the article was good, in others indifferent and quite often it was quite

It was a funny game, as a glance at the score sheet will show. The Seattle people connected for eleven safeties and the 'Friscans gathered but seven. Seattle runners purloined five bases, while the Seals got away with that stunt but once. The funny part is that Wilson's men had no difficully in annexing the honors, and that by as wide a margin as three tallies the final score being six to three.

Tyson was given another trial in the box by Wilson, and after a while Parke will find out just what the elongated kid can do. Yesterday he was easy and in four innings had the wallops bunched on him, but the sup-port he received prevented the northern men from doing anything rash. OSCAR ALOFT.

In the first act Mr. Jones of Se was climbing up into the atmosphere, and the first thing he knew three safeties had been marked down against him. This brought him to his senses and he returned to earth aga n_i and for the rest of the contest pitched good ball, allowing but four more nits and but a couple of these appeared in the same inning. Some weird fielding his team mates allowed the Senis to squeeze two more runs out of the hits, but this was no fault of Jones' After the curtain had rolled up and

the Siwashes had falled to do anything when the limelight was falling on them. Spencer loomed up on the horizon and opened a package of runs by tapping a single. Walth scorned the pitcher's offering Walthours trotted to first after four balls had been called and Kid Mohler helped the two runners on their way with a neat sacrifice. Hilde then came along and act as the third man in the ring on the clouted the ball for one bar, which afternoon of Labor Day, September 3. was sufficient to score Spencer and

While Hilde was taking the sun on the first station, Charlie Irwin hove in sight and without warning walloped

The second period was uneventful, but in the third the visitors had the audacity to send two men across the had faded away. plate, much to the chagrin of the Hilde dropped on one which he sent years a shining light of the Alameda faithful regulars, who have now taken in the direction of left field, Jansa Cricket Club, everything was made

stood on the initial sack, patiently and confidently waiting of grab the throw which would retire Mr. Mott.

The ball arrived in due time and Mott was out by the length of a store in a city block, but Hodson had a different opinion on the matter and a lared him safe me.

was out and Wilson was backed up and showed every intention of strik-in his complaint against the decision, ing camp in favor of a more advanced but there was nothing to be gained by position. Mohler, the ever alert kid, arguing the point, as it was strictly a looked up at the place the stars matter of judgment and to the umpire ought to have been and immediately it must have looked as though Mott divined the evil intentions of Van.

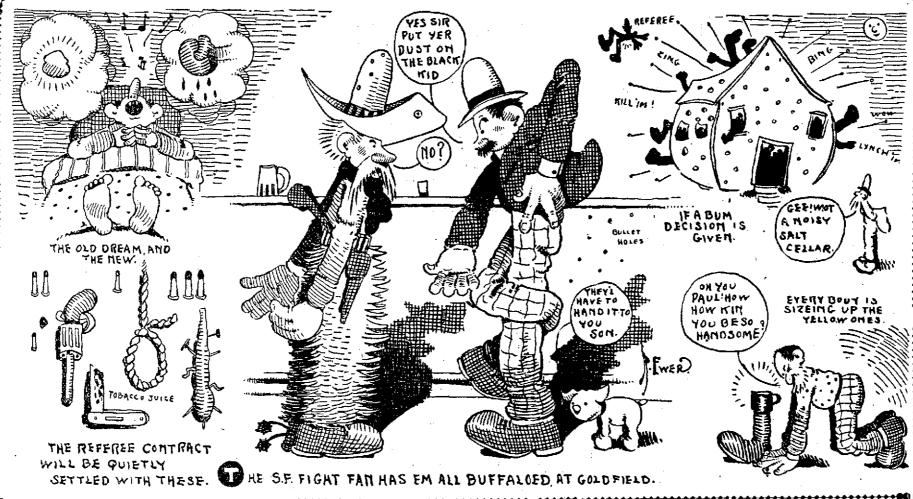
was safe or he would ruled otherwise,
Householder came home on the hit

ended disastrously for the Siwash. and this lent some more ginger to the The Kid kept durting back and forth discussion.

RE-ENTER SEALS.

do things in the same inning they were right there and with them were the goods. If anyone, however, should ring you up to inquire how the Seals! When Bull Croll rapped out number was not on the program, but rubbered

THE GOLDFIELD SITUATION FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF CARTOONIST EWER OAKS GIVEN



GOLDFIELD WONDERS WHY GANS FAVORS GEORGE SILER READ THE EXPLANATION IN THE DISPATCH BELOW WHILE HIS MANAGER SAYS THAT THE CHICAGOAN IS UNFIT

the famous pugilist-referee-writer, to all time.

tor such a combination as Wilson's judgment, expressing the belief, also, bunch, and some white showed around that he will get a square deal from the the gills of the Indians. It was a big Chicagoan, while Larry Sullivan, the leeway to make up, but with Tyson twirling there was no cause for alarm, but then the Siwashes possibly didn't know Tyson.

The second artists of the Indians is used to be the second artists of the Indians. It was a big Chicagoan, while Larry Sullivan, the method of explaining the apparent divergence of opinion between the negro fighter and the negro fighter's money hat. It is this: Gans is so anxious to

them on their way. Householder singled to center and went to second at a favorable opportunity, without asking anyone's leave and without even declaring his intentions.

Croll's infield out put him on third and then came the decision which and George alias "Buil" Croll. Umpire caused Wilson to make a prolonged. Hodson was the medium of collection which and contributors being Parke Wilson and George alias "Buil" Croll. Umpire caused Wilson to make a prolonged.

Everybody thought that the man nestling on the second stopping place

sometimes on signal and sometimes on his own initiative and Van was kept guessing but was sporty enough to of this decision or the kind of shoots keep up the game and match his wit of this decision or the sinu of should against the opposition. The Magasian Jones was purreying matters not, but him, however, two feet off the bag, and when the Metropolitans came up to although he had an idea that he had a CROLL TO THE FORE.

tailled twice in the sixth inning of timely bingle one time a stranger in to the grandstand, almost concealed bering up Jansa, who was meandering hind an immense pipe, sung out: around the left garden in the inter- "Nicely, George. Well hit, old chap." ests of the Siwashes. His phone Everybody within hearing distance "Nicely, George. Well hit, old chap." and wondered the interpretation of the strange lingo. But some Waithours started this particular one was there who knew the meaning

for the important consideration men-tioned is not what is causing all the or to be unable to tell whether Nelson talk, for Siler has many friends here were holding Gans' head with one arm one of Jones' curves for as many as two bags, which allowed Hildy to tag the rubber. On the throw to the plate Irwin reached third and meandered the rubber of the rubber Irwin reached third and meandered tion the approval of a great many, at victors digs below the line where such home on Williams' hunt. home on Williams' hunt.

"CHIME ON, YE BELLS."

Then the chimes rang out four alists, however, is the fact that Gans times.

Four tallies first rattle out of the says he has no objection to Siler, con-box was going more than a few, even for such a combination as Wilson's judgment, expressing the belief, also, bunch, and some white showed around that he will get a square deal from the bunch, and some white showed around that he will get a square deal from the processing the belief, also, bunch, and some white showed around that he will get a square deal from the processing the belief, also, bunch, and some white showed around that he will get a square deal from the processing the processing the square square square deal from the processing the square deal from the processing the processing the square square square deal from the processing the square square square square deal from the processing the square squ

trouble with a two-bagger and Mohler of it, and when the word was passed around that "George" had been for

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Van Buren. Two-base hits—Van Buren. Two-base hits—Irwin (2), Walthours, Blankenship. Sacrifice hits—Van Buren, Mohler, Williams, Irwin. First base on called balls—Off Tyson 3, off Jones 1. Struck out—By Tyson 3. by Jones 1. Double plays—Mohler to Williams, Spencer to Mohler. Time of game—ihr, 45m. Umpire—Holtson.

MAN, TAKING FRUIT TO WIFE, IS KILLED

PHOENIXVILLE, Aug. 18.—While returning to his home with delicacies for his sick wife. Wilson Moore, the lock tender at Pawling, near here, was struck by and express train on the Rending railway today, and horrbly margied.

He died shortly after in the Phoenix-ville hospital.

Moore was within sight of his home when the second section of a Williamsport express struck him.

The engineer of the train stopped his train as soon as possible, and passengers helped gather up the mangied remains and a quantity of fruit which the victim had purchased in Phoenixville an how before.

children.
His wife was twice a widow when she married Moor

(Special dispatch to THE TRIBUNE.) time has made other ravages that may not be considered as adding to a man's ablaze with the discussion that has made other ravages that may not be considered as adding to a man's that anxiety statement is not "exclusively told" now for the first time— recently acquired protege, remembers to that Siler was picked by the Nelson that the suspicions of a man with whom the most important fistic centest of a decade—or, as some have declared, of the fighters to

Nolan is so friendly. But the agreement of the fighters to leave the selection of the referee to the club makes objections futile, and therefore Sullivan's views are worth afternoon of Labor Day, September 8. But be this as it may, and whether or not Siler's vision is so dim that he promoting the fight settled upon Siler would be apt to confuse, at long range, for the important consideration man- a tight swing with a swift upon suit. the club makes objections therefore Sullivan's views are worth no more than those of any man who may dig up—that is not a miner's joke—\$5 to witness the battle.



ARRIVES IN NEW YORK CITY

Moore was about fifty-eight years of feated in England by Miss Douglas age, and is survived by a widow and nine for the championship, returned today White Star steamship Celtic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Miss May | much while abroad, and was not at all Sutton, the tennis player, who was de- discouraged by her defeat. She will try to regain her lost honors next

Miss Sutton will play at Newport on the White Star steamship Celtic. and Cincinnati before going to her She said she enjoyed herself very bonne in Los Angeles

Base hits....1

SYMMARY.

Struck out—Fy Gum 6, by Hopkins 3.
Bases on balls—Of Gum 3, Hopkins 3.
Two-base hits—Mitchell, Jud Smith.
Double plays—Francks, to Ho-limiler.
Hopkins to Kruger to Cates, Hackett to
Francks, McLean to Lister. Sacrifice bits
—McCredle, Mitchell. Stolen bases—
Francks. Hit by pitched balls—McHale,
Lister, First base on errors—Portiand 1.
1eft on bases—Portiand 5, Oakland 5.
Time of game—lhr, 30m. Umpires—Runkin and Keith.

SUMMARY.

RAISIN PICKERS **ALSO PICK UP** GAME

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.-Fresne wor from Los Angeles today by 8 to 2. Raisin Pickers ecored two runs in the second inning by clever hitting. Laughlin hit infield, Delmas singled to center, Dushwood sacrificed, Cartwright singled to left and both McLaughlin and Dashwood scored. Another run was made in each of the sixth and seventh innings, and two cach in the cighth and

ninth.

The Seraphs made their runs in the fourth and fifth linnings. In the fourth inning Gochnouer, Whaling and Toman each singled, coring Gochnauer. In the fifth Bobby, Eager stole second after having singled to right and Bergeman's single sent bim across the plate. The feature of the game was Truck Eagan's theft of the home plate in the sixth period. period. RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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nan and as a referee."

"Can't say. She's been at the hair-dresser's for the last hour."—August Lippincott's.

How to Fool a Lazy Liver with Artificial Exercise

VERY serious Sickness has a small beginning. And, in nine cases out of

SILER'S PAST. While Siler is not a young man, be-

ing of the Billy Madden-John L. Sulvan-and-Paddy Ryan vintage, he is far from an Oslerite. In his early

days Siler was a fighter of note, and toured the country with Billy Madden,

Gus Ruhlin's manager, giving exhibi-tions. They were clever lightweights, and gave a fine performance. Later Siler managed fighters and eventually "took up his pen," and has been writing boxing for a dozen years

r more, and naturally has a wide cir-

"Siler was a good selection," said Eddle Graney, today, "and he will be a big card for the fight. He is a man who has had a world of experience, 2nd

cle of readers. He is the dean of sport-ing writers of the country as well as

therefore is very competent. I know

Siler very well and like him both as a

nan and as a referee.

ten that small beginning is made in the Bowels. Indigestion is the beginning of most

diseases. It paves the way for all others.

Lack of exercise, hasty eating, improper food, are its first causes. Laziness, and postponement, permits it to grow into Chronic Constipation, which

means life-long Discomfort. It isn't necessary to be sick-a-bed, you know, in order to be mighty uncomfortable.

Even slight indigestion affects the nerves, dulls the mind, and obscures the merry sunshine of Life.

And, indigestion once started, grows fast, corrodes temperament, and discounts happiness, good cheer, capacity. It does that long before it puts you on

the Sick list. Every thinking Doctor knows why.

Professor Rand knew it. That's why he framed up for students his famous formula for Happiness, viz.:

Trust in God, and keep your Bowels open." The Bowels need adjustment from time to time, just like a clock, or a watch.

No "Good time" is humanly possible without this. And, the time to adjust the watch is

not when it has run down, nor when the main spring is broken, but at the very minute adjustment is discovered necessary.

The time to adjust the Bowels is not merely when your Head Aches, when your Liver is Sick, your Stomach in Revolt, and Nature's Food Process retarded for 24 hours or longer.

The proper time to adjust them is the pute you suspect they need adjust-

-If your tengue is slightly coated, -If your treath is under suspicion, -If your Head feels a trifle heavy or

-If digestion seems even a little slow, -If Hearrburn, Belching, Colic or Restlessness tegin to show themselves, -That's the time to eat a Cascaret. . . .

Don't imagine the Cascaret is ineffective because it is pleasant to eat as Candy. It acts as pleasantly as it tastes. It is as congenial to your Bowels as it is to your

It is not a "Bile-driver" which floods out your stomach today with fluid juices needed for tomorrow.

But, it acts like Exercise, instead. It stimulates the muscular lining of the Bowels and Intestines, so that they mechan-ically digent food and drive out the

The time to use a Cascaret is when you

first suspect you need one. The only way to have them ready to use precisely when you need them is to carry them constantly in your pocket, as

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BILLY DELANEY, WORLD FAMOUS EXPERT, DISCUSSES GANS-NELSON FIGHT FOR READERS OF THE TRIBUNE

Man Who Trained Corbett for Famous Fitzsimmons Battle Will Not Be at Ringside.

I know Larry Sullivan and Jack | The question is, will Gans follow in Grant, who are the head and front of | Corbett's footsteps in attempting to the coming fight between Gans and reach 133 pounds at the ringside? Nelson at Goldfield, and there are no finer sporting men in the world. 1 know they would not, for any amount of money, be guilty of a questionable

In the case of Gans, there is a question of getting to weight, and, after a years. I saw him four years ago. I man gets to weight, it is a question as think he is about thirty years old. I to what effect the climate of the place saw him last in New York. will have. You know it is a desert

You have got to watch what the effect on the prinicpals is.

mons at Carson and lost. But that fighting. was in March.

If the promoters would put off the fight for a month there would be greater satisfaction afforded to all con-

CORBETT TOO LIGHT. Corbett lost that fight for the reason that he trained down until he was ten

THE LATONIA

RACES

That is one of the conditions. It is a question whether he can do that without injuring himself. He's got more class than Nelson.

I haven't seen Gans for a number of

He may be a physical marvel and be able to come through,

His last fight, you know, was with Holly, in Seattle. He fought at 136 My experience in such a climate was pounds. He got the decision, you will with Corbett when he fought Fitzsim. remember, after 20 rounds of hard

NELSON'S FIGHT WITH BRITT.

I last saw Nelson in the ring with Britt, last year, in San Francisco. He finished the fight as strong as he started it. The weather in Goldfields ought to affect him in a manner similarly to Gans, because they are both eastern men and are used to a hot climate. The weight will suit him.

LAKESIDE **TONIGHT**

Aug. 15.—An excellent card of seven Lakeside rink tomorrow night. It will races was offered at Latonia today, consist of the second heat of the big and one of the largest Saturday crowds was in attendance. The track dried Bernard finished first out of a bunch out considerably, but was still heavy of four fast racers, and thus won the right to enter the final heat, which will First race, five and a half furlange-

First race, five and a nan running be contest Judith Louise, 106, Treubel, 5 to 2, second movem; Camp, 103, McIntyre, S to 1, secturing. Triumphant, 196, Scoville, 12 to ird. Time, 1:11. Second race, seven furlongs-Knowl-

edge, 112. Morris, 3 to 4, won; Sorrel Top, 105. Dearborn. 6 to 1, second; Folkland, 107, McIntyre, 23 to 5, third. Time, 1:181-5.

Third race, six furlongs—Fargo, 102. Aubuchon, 7 to 1, won; Azora, 105, Per-kins, 25 to 1, second; Chief Milliken, kins, 25 to 1, second; Chier Attingen, 111, McIntyre, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:19. Fourth race, mile handicap—John English, 110, Cedar, 10 to 1, won; Miss Doyle, 101, Perrett, 4 to 1, second; Mandator, 98, Scoville, 2 to 1, third.

Time, 1:46 4-5.

Fifth race, selling, five furlongs—
Lens, 115, Nicol, 11 to 8, wen; Mamorean, 100, Preston, 7 to 1, second;
Levia, 95, Scoville, 30 to 1, third. Time,

Sixth race, selling, six furlengs-

second: May Johnson, 104, Morris, 12 o 1, third. Time, 1:174-5. Seventh race, selling, mile and a six-

teenth-Marshall Ney, 110, Boland, oven, won: Katie Powers, 104, Morris, ti to 5 second: Sand Bath, 192, Buchanan, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:53 4-5.

GET OUT THE TALLY SHEETS

It behoeves the man who sets out to lay well fired stock to get behind the solutement of the owner and se what the record is. No record, no sale. It is not enough for a min to tell us that this cow or that built is from registered stock. We must lists that he get out the talk sheets and figure up the actual delays of the father and mother of the animal we propose to buy. That is what courts, and there is not much is what courts, and there is not much else that does count, so far as the latter looked the delay and saw the little girl cewing gum, with her feet sprawling into the sialo, "Suise Jones, take that gum out of your close that does count, so far as the latter looked the delay and saw the little girl cewing gum, with her feet sprawling into the sialo, "Suise Jones, take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in!"—August Lippincott's. GET OUT THE TALLY SHEETS

BIG CROWD AT GREAT RACE AT

three-day contest, which was started be contested as soon as the first and second men of the second heat are de-

Tals second heat was to have been run last Thursday evening, but owing to the absence of Arthur Waldstein and one or two other racers from the city, it was postponed and will be held

The entries for tonight's heat are: Charles Clark, Arthur Waldstein, C. Chapman and James Kennedy.

WILL DEFEND ROOSEVELT CUP

MARRLEHEAD. Aug. 18. - The vachts Vim. Caramba and Auk have Gorman, 106, Treubel, 12 to 1, been chosen to defend the Roosevelt Roscoe, 111, Robinson, 9 to 1, coup offered by Emperor William, letters on the train. Whenever Able, been in the league she has a winning denburgh, secretary of the American baseball team, and the inhabitants of Kennel Club of New York, arrived in

> The Caramba won the second race, the Auk took second place on time allowance, and the Vim, which was the that he is traveling on velvet cushions, second boat to cross the finish line, Now Morte has the habit. He was placed third. The Bonidrei, Su-

BILLY DELANEY.

Who Says He Is Not Going to See the Goldfield Fight.

A DEALER IN STATIONERY

The Attells are great people to write | For the first time since Portland has tionery in the buffet car, he writes letters to all his friends to show them

Now Monte has the habit. He some point in Arizona to say that he Portland people. Mike says that the don't know where he is going, but he is on his way, accompanied by a man-

ager who has the coin. Monte is scheduled to fight Freddy Weeks at 120 pounds ringside somewhere in Colorado.

Monte further says that he will be glad to get a fight with his old pai Frankie Neil at 115 or 117 ringside for way the bantam weight championship of America. He further says that his manager is willing to bet \$500 on his chances. This ought to make a good

Monte also challenges Harry Baker ings. at 120 pounds ringside.

NOLAN DID RIGHT

By OTTO FLOTO.

Billy Nolan for exacting such terms himself once, loses \$100. out of Gans. Why should Nolan be blamed? He is looking after the interests of his man, and if he can get the best of any deal or bargain it is not and when Mike Daly said in his hearonly his duty to do so, but stamps him as being shrewder and cleverer than the men pitted against him.

beat Gans into submission to accept came back with another \$100. his terms. Gans could have rejected them if he so desired. Nolan gave him Broadway was made stakeholder. classed as a highwayman?

serious mistake of attacking everybody ception to the rule. before the Senate there, he would be thousands of doubled as the most wonderful fight Noisn than if he had not had him at York 9.

ma. ger in the land. But I guess we all.

MONTE ATTELL M'CREDIE THE KENNEL CLUB WHOLESHOW AT HOME

give three large cheers every time Mc-

reason McCredle's bunch is in front is "Up there the umpire takes one peek

at the bleachers before he gives a de-cision. If those Portland crabs are getting on their feet, he slips the long ganization Mr. Vredenburgh acts as exent to McCredie. He'd have to do it. Why, if an umpire ever gave a close decision again Portland on the Portlang grounds he'd have to tunnel his five years, and is deemed the greatest would walt all night for him.

But the chances are that Mike is jealous. He did not make much of a splash in the north-even with a winning team—and that hurt his feel- burgh next Tuesday night at Techau's

FLOTO INSISTS OAKLANDER IS LOSER ON REFEREE

By the practical selection of George Siler to referee the Gans-Nelson fight DENVER, Aug. 18.—There are a at Goldfield, Mike Wheelihan of Oak-DENVER, Aug. 18.—There are a at Goldfield, Mike Wheelihan of Oak-president C. L. Crabbe and for secre-great many people finding fault with land, who could fight a few rounds tary C. T. Littlefohn. Its bench show

Mike is a good friend and admirer of Jack Welch, who was named as a possibility for referee of the great go. BASEBALL IN ing that Welch would not be referee Wheelihan pulled out a roll of bills big enough to choke a cow and peeled Surely Noian didn't take a club and off \$100 to prove he was right. Daly

Alwin Springer of Seventh his ultimatum to sign or leave it and will pass the money over to Daly the colored man signed. What is there when the club has definitely and offiso terrible about this that he should be cially plicked out Siler.

Wheelihan says he coesn't care, Personally, I think Billy Nolan de- Jack Welch is the squarest, most selfserves great credit for the manner in respecting sport that ever sported, which he has handled the Dane's busi-ness affairs since taking charge of he wasn't picked as referee. hem, and, had he not made the one all make mistakes and Nolan is no ex-

going to Sacramento and appearing At any rate, Nelson is certainly many before the Senate there, he would be thousands of dollars richer by having

OFFICIAL IS HERE

BERKELEY, Aug. 18 .- A. P. Vrethe premier of the family, gets on baseball team, and the inhabitants of Kennel Club of New York, arrived in board a limited train with fancy sta- that crawfish-ridden city arise and this city last night, en route to Hono-Credie's name is mentioned.

Mike Fisher, who strove hard to make himself a household word in Ta- and direction in the holding of the come and succeeded in drawing the 23 club's first bench show. Secretary writes from the California limited at ball, as quite ready to talk about the Vredenburgh is the guest of J. P. Norman, secretary of the Pacific Advisory Board, at the latter's home, 2288 Elisworth street.

August Belmont is president of the American Kennel Club, in which orecutive head. Vredenburgh has occupied his present position for twenty-

give a banquet to Secretary Vredenresort in San Francisco. With several kennel club officials, the New Yorker will tour the city in automobiles tomorrow. He is to sail for Honolulu on August 28. The Hawaiian Kennel Club, whose

bench show he is to supervise, was or ganized a few months ago under the direction of Secretary J. P. Norman. The jurisdiction of the Pacific Advisory Board, of which Mr. Norman is secretary, extends as far cast as Colorado. The Hawallan organization has for will begin on September 11 and will continue for three days.

EASTERN CITIES

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"Nothing That Could Happen Would Surprise Me in Connection With This Contest."

self. He is a steady and clean liver, less. He takes good care of his money, although he is not a stingy fellow. AS TO SILER.

I know George Siler, the man who has been selected as referee of the fight, I guess, as well as any man in the same neighborhood as I in New York city. He has referred fights for me on several occosions, and although, as a Californian, I would rather see Jack Walsh or Eddie Graney referes the fight, I believe George Siler to be both capable and honest,

It's a fight to a finish and, to be brief, nothing would surprise me that would take place at this fight.

If it comes to a fight, that is, of real hard rounds, Nelson aught to win for the simple reason that Gans Might find himself in the same condition Corbett was in at Chrison, that is, trained down too fine sereby losing his recuperative powers.

NEED SUPERFLUOUS FLESH. When a man goes into the ring a

Nelson has been taking care of him- | light-weight, he should have a few pounds of superfluous flesh, as them rather, before than after a fight,

If they haven't it to lose, something has got to give way. A man training down too fine, to a certain weight, is like stretching a piece of rubber. Yes can enfeity stretch it so fan but ne farther.

I cannot say how many people will come from the east to see this fighter there, I suppose, from California. shall not be present at the fight.

moting the fight should lose 50 per cent of what they offer for it they wouldn't mind it a bit. Both are wealthy sporting men. Jeffries is going to near through is

I shall stay in Oakland for quite

BILLY DELANEY.

FOR LIPTON CUP

CHICAGO, Aug 18.-Cherry Circle. the craft owned by the Chicago Athletic Association Yachtsmen, won the first yacht race this afternoon for the classic Lipton cup. The Cherry Circle finished fully haif a mile ahead of the Milwaukee, which secured second place by a quarter of a mile from the Raven and Toledo, which finished in the order named. The race was finished inside of the

time limit of three hours and in consequence will go on record. The starting gun was fired at 2:06 p. m. and the finish gun boomed at 4:34.

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a few days going with a number of friends to the extreme north an hunting trip. He is not going to the Nelson-Gans fight.

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members of the club there was much

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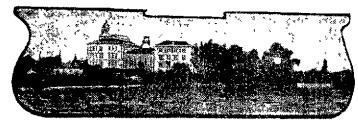
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THE MARRIAGE LICENSE **CLERK SEES ODD SIGHTS**

There were two couples who took out marriage licenses in the *
County Clerk's office after business hours yesterday afternoon, one of *
them wished all the world to know, while the other—that is, the *
bride of the other couple—said she would willingly give a one-hun- *
dred-dollar note to keep the news away from her note to keep the days at least. These are the stories of the two couples and how they *
differed in their wishes:

News of Wedding From Mamma.

advised as to all that was going on happy again. Many of their friends have recently was heard, and finally, after much had been married and they were anxious been said and done that both now re-

rectly for the county clerk's office, Miss Cowan, who is one of the prettiest girls that have been in the county clerk's office for many weeks ty clerk's office for many weeks, said she was just 21. And she did not

Just as she held up her gloved hand

and so did some others who were around. But it is out now The couple the Peace Quinn. went in search of a priest to marry them, but so secret were they in their travels that not a soul, not even their closest friends, could tell whether or not the knot was tied or could give

ar inkling of their whereabouts
It is pretty generally supposed, however, that Miss Cowan is now Mrs Otto Henry Hiby of San Francisco.

HORSE COUNTERS TO ADVERTISE

Goes Down for Count and Then to Hospital.

D. J McCarthy saw stars last night,

Last evening while he was attending to some race horses of more or less good breeding, one of them took exception to the way he entered the stall and promptly made a dash at him with his hind leg. McCarthy was thinking of Joe Gans at the time and he thought he had stopped a right swing, for the horse caught him flush on the right ear be secured to repair the schools which and McCarthy went down for the word damaged by the exchanged by the excha and McCarthy went down for the were damaged by the earthquake. count. He later visited the Receiving Hospital, where he received medical

FEEDS BABY SQUIRRELS WITH FOUNTAIN PEN

DETROIT, Aug 18—E E. Vincent has two pet baby squirrels They are too young to crack nuts for themselves yet their little white teeth are too sharp for any rubber tubes which might be utilized for feeding purposes. Mr Vincent decided to use a foungishment into his squirrels. The reservoir of a pen was filled with milk and the point placed in the mouth of one of the little bunches of fur. The experiment was a success and the pets thrived on their literary diet.

The next problem was to name them, and this was a question not to be decided too hastily Among the appellations in debate were Byron and Shelley, Kate and Duplicate, Topsy and Turvey, Jack and Gill, and others too numerous to mention, but the owner finally decided to call them Dickons and Shakespeare in honor of the Philadelphia hospital, ap-

FRANCE'S PRESIDENT ENJOYS HARVEST.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

PARIS, August 18.—President Falleres has left Paris to enjoy the vine harvest on his estate Lilke Roosevelt whom he greatly admires, he likes to do much of his own work. One of his conditions when he consented to take office was that, ceremony or no ceremony, he should go himself to press in the vat the first truits of his vines, amid pastoral, not to say Bacchic, rejoicings with his neighbors. He has done this ever since that he has not been able to formulate a theory as to how the baby got into the gutter or how far it had been floating when it reached him.

BABES FEET MAKE

EARTH FRUITFUL.

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PARIS, August 18.—President Falleres to enjoy the vine have the baby got into the gutter or how far it had been floating when it reached him.

EARTH FRUITFUL.

GALLOPOLIS, Tex., Aug. 18—Attention of scientists has been attracted to a wonderful baby boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs Maughmorton, Brink-

KING EDWARD SETS NEW FASHION.

She Wanted to Keep The Chilean Tremor Brings a Divorced Couple Together.

Thomas Henry Ervin and Maggie Otto Harry Hiby, a prominent young Ervin, both of San Francisco, were man of San Francisco, and Miss Marie married and lived happily for many Francis Cowen, a handsome young wo- months Then something came beman of the same city, who has a wide tween them-one was suspicious of circle of friends on both sides of the the other and warm words were inbay, took out a license to wed. They terchanged. They grew cold toward have been lovers for some time past, one another, and after awhile they but it is stated by one who knows that came to the conclusion that nothing the parents of the couple had not been but divorce would ever make them

to do likewise, so across the bay they gret, a divorce was granted them on came this afternoon and headed di- April 13 last, five days before the earthquake. It was a final decree, too, There, by appointment, they met and neither of the parties to the suit peputy County Clerk Woolsey, who is extended to see or converse with getting to be a real Cupid all by himber large floense was soon by the marriage floense was soon to be a real Cupid all by himber large floense was soon by the county of the suit is hard to prognessic, and the marriage floense was soon by the county of the suit is hard to progness and the floense was soon by the county of the suit is hard to progness the suit is hard

the earth shook and shook and so did the hearts of the divorced couple. There was a little warmth lurking in Just as she held up her gloved hand to swear to the studavit, she said in a well modulated voice which had a strum of alarm in it. "I hope they don't find tals out for awhile. I would give a hundred dollar note to keep this out of the papers. I don't want mammato know about it for a few days at least."

There was a little warmth lurking in the breasts of the man and the woman, and they wondered what each other was doing. Then came the big shake in Valparaiso and they decided to look up one another for fear the quake would work out this way again. They met, talked it over and yesterday they got the Breast and within a contract the breast of the man and the woman, and they wondered what each other was doing. Then came the big They met, talked it over and yester-day they got the license and within a And Woolsey said he wouldn't tell, few minutes were reunited in marriage

And they left the building smiling and satisfied with themselves and the world in general

SHIP FLOATED.

HAMBURG, Aug 19—The Hamburg-American liner Pretoria, which went aground Friday, was floated Saturday and towed into the harbor. She is be-

Lands on Hostler's Ear-Latter Board of Education Meets and Figures on Marketing Debentures.

The Board of Education met vesterand he isn't an astronomer at that. He day afternoon and held a short session. is a hostler 25 years of age and resides The bond election vote was canvassed and it was found to be the same as has Last evening while he was attending been published. As the meeting was

BABY FLOATS DOWN RAIN-SWELLED GUTTER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 .-- A baby girl, alive and kicking, came floating DETROIT, Aug 18 -E E. Vincent down a gutter in Eighth street, near

sent to the Philadelphia hospital, apparently none the worse for its peculiar din

"Blow me! ' ever since that he has not

something is sure to grow. While its parents were teaching the child to walk the strange fact. The baby, holding a cob of corn in its hand, was toddled along a path from a fence gate to the door of the house. In a few days young corn had touched the ground.

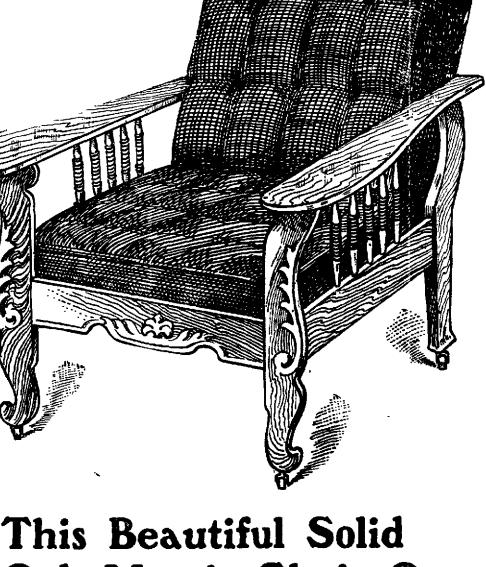
The occasion will be ealways memorable in the history of English fashion for always heretofore the iking has worn a stove-pipe at Goodwood Certainly a white derby was more comfortable, for the mercury marked \$2 degrees in the shade at Goodwood

Even though it is a severe shock to British institutions, it is hoped that the King will relax the decree that orders "stove-pipes" at the Derby and Asoci.

Something is sure to grow. While its bride and in the open all they noticed the strange fact. The baby, holding a cob of corn in its hand, was toddled along a path from a fence gate to the door of the house. In a few days young corn had touched the ground.

Trying an experiment, the parents gave the child a cabbage leaf and walked it through a cabbage leaf and walked it through a cabbage patch where the crop had been a failure. Now the patch has a splendid growth of fine green cabbages. Then it was the baby birds out of the nests, for the parents have now the finest field to man. Governor Cobn fetti in duty bound to give the child's letter, the found. The form a fence gate to the door of the house. In a few days young corn had touched the ground.

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Oak Morris Chair On Sale Tomorrow \$11.25

A grand piece of furniture. Much finer than the picture would indicate. Heavy, massive and magnificently upholstered in a variety of the most beautiful shades of velour. Either golden oak or weathered oak.

These chairs have the standard rod adjustment, the strongest, easiest adjusted and most practical attachment ever made.

There is strength to them. They'll wear a lifetime. There is grace and beauty too in their magnificently massive lines.

Think of the comfort you'll get out of one-and the long winter evenings are coming fast. Think of how they always "help out the looks" of a room. Think of how you'll'pay regular prices at Xmas time and THEN be glad to get them. Think of the price—only \$11.25--and then you've decided to buy one. Haven't you? Of course! Now, come EARLY tomorrow so as to get the right shade.

This price is net cash.

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\$50 Worth of Furniture for \$1.00 a Week 519-525 Twelfth-OAKLAND-518-520 Eleventh

GIRL'S LETTER STOPS SLAUGHTER

STOCKTON SPRINGS. Me. Aug. 13.-In answer to a complaint addressed to "The Bird Man, care of Gov. Cobb." and signed by Hazel Libby, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Libby, State Came Silber has been so busy ejaculating Warden Walter I. Neal, has put an end shooting robbins, blackbirds, been able to formulate a theory as to thrushes and sparrows. Pierre Lugo when brought into court for violating the game laws, was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 for each bird and the costs of court, amounting in all to about

Foreign laborers prior to the little girl's complaint had become accus-tomed to shoot and snare all the small tention of scientists has been attracted to a wonderful baby boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs Maughmorton, Brinkmeyer, who live on a farm a couple of miles from Gallopolis

The remarkable feature of the baby is that wherever it places its feet when robbed of their young pained her

SETS NEW FASHION.

Is that wherever it places its feet when robbed of their young pained her something is sure to grow. While its bitterly, Hazel Libby decided to notify parents were teaching the child to walk the state bird man. Governor Cobb

COCKERY ARTISTIC

Watch this space next week for Choice Receipts

Gas



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Oakland

Added Starter Easily Wins Hopefill Stakes at Saratoga Race Track

MAILLOCHIA RACE TRACK, N. Y. chilest paralitise.

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"Most human.

Baraboo.

Baraboo. iago and I got that idea of putting overalis o him. He didn't take to the idea it first, but when he realized that the wasn't being lothered with files that he couldn't get at save by stamping until he lained himself, why, he Bribed with \$5 to say that he just looked wise and accepted the situ-



Quality Rather Than Quantity Our Motto

We would rather sell thirty pianos a month if they were all of the better class goods, thus that many staunch friends, than to sell one hundred ficapi, unreliable pianes and take an enemy in every inance. Call in and select a scautiful Knabe, Mason & Ham-.n. Lydwig, Packard, Price & cooler or some other fine plane, make your family happy. ad see the Knabe Angelus reaccington Autotons, fine combination plano players.

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COR. BROADWAY & NINTH KNABE PIANO DEALERS.

Men From Every State Are Named to Govern Veterans for Ensuing Year.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 8 .- The make tug. 18 - The Tentures of the card to- up of the national council of adminislay wer the Hopeful stukes for two- tration of the Grand Army of the Rerear-ords, the rich Grand Republic for public, consisting of one man in evdirectly artidity and up and the Shiltery State in the union, the body that has legislative power from one en-In the Hopful, Mean's Peter Pan campment to the next, was announced to tonight. The members of the council may what, and state companion, were recommended by the different Pan Campment to the next, was announced tonight. The members of the council were recommended by the different State departments and approved by P to Jo medicional third.

State departments and approved by the national encampment. They are:

From the fill of this fourney, when Gal
Read the fourney, when Gal
Many California and Nevada, Charles the land, closely followed A. Woodrun, San Francisco; Colorado. The latter jumped into the and Wyomind, George Day, Denver; in the last furlong and won by Connecticut, Virgil McNeil, New Havhair a length. Summaries:

First race, five and a half curlongs, lon; Florida, R. M. Badger, ClearJeiling—Blondy, 102, Kerner, won; water; Georgia, F. A. Jones, TallaMiss Seim, 34, Hefferman, 15 to 1, secpoosa; Hinois, Thos. W. Scott, Fair-Miss Seim, 94, Hefferman, 15 to 1, second: Tennacco, 107, Crimmins, 50 to 1,
third. Time, 1:07.

Second race. Shilleigh steeplechase,
about two and a half miles—Grandpa,
(Conterville: Kansas, W. W. Smith, To100, 100, 2 to 1, second: Onteora, 133,
States, 7 to 1, second: Onteora, 133,
Page, 7 to 1, third. Time, 5:10.

This is man, Monetul stakes, six fur1 to 1 to 2 Commer Lubra, Marken, 17 to 1. Page 19 to 1, third. Time, 510. The Gaintock, New Orleans, Indian, Third research Hopeful stakes, six furtony and the Tributer Pain. 130, Knapp. 2 to 1, wood Feiner, Baltimore; Massachuwon; McCarter, 122, Miler, 5 to 1, sects, John W. Hersey, Springfield; and; Pope Joan, 112, Radtke, 2 to 1, Michigan, C. E. Foote, Kalamazoo; third. Time, 1:12-1-5. htrd. Time, I:121-5.

Fourth race. Grand Republic, mile and a quarier--Tangle, 103, Sawell, 7 to 1, won; Callavant, III, Miller, 8 to 1, won; Callavant, III, Miller, 8 to 1, second; Whimsteah, 103, Williams, 8 Hampshire, Ira B, Dennett, Rochester; to 1, third. Time, 2:05.

Fifth race, selling, one mile—Callforma King. 126. Tucker, 7 to 10, won:
Bivonac, 132, Beimont, 15 to 1, second;
Cro. 146. Cooley, 15 to 1, third. Time,
Fargo: Ohio, A.A. Taylor, Cambridge; 1:4238. Oklahoma, W. E. Bartlett, Jefferson; Sixth race, six furlongs—Ben Ban, Oregon, A. S. Blower, Hood River; 11: (Hildsbrond, 4 to 1, won; Sir Rust Ponnsylvania, William J. Patterson, sell, 1.5. Sewell, 9 to 2, second; New- Pittsburg; Potomac, L. Vanderhoof, ton 10) Schade, 30 to 1, third. Time, Washington, D. C.; Rhode Island, Chas. R. Brayton, Providence; DUDE HORSE IS

PROUD OF PANTS.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15—"There may be other borses," admitted the driver of that, James E, Fuller, Norfolk; Washing and Marken Way, that hoss is those who are that appreciates, Spokane; West Virginia, Smith Risting a made. Why, that hoss is those himses.

Dakota, Warren Osborn, Yankton; Tennesses, A. J. Gagahan, Chattanesses, A. J. Gagahanes, Chattanesses, A. J. Gagahanesses, A. J. Gagahanesse Dakota, Warren Osborn, Yankton

DISOWN HER CHILD

SOMMERWORTH, N. H., Aug. 12.-Bribed with \$5 to say that her living child was that of Bertha Tracey, who child was that df Bertha Tracey, who is accurate over a time.

Show he don't want to leave the stable of a'morbing until he has his panty out. And he's as proud of that panty out and he's as proud of that points on And he's as proud of that points of American beauties. He court suggested that the child be sent away from the supposed to her men worked for several hours, making a deep excavation near the foundation walls of an old church, but when they were discovered they disappeared quickly.

Which her that were attempting to He's got a heap of horse sense, It was a modern application of King Solomon's golution of the problem of the two women who claimed a child

and it was very effective. Miss Tracey was charged with hav-ing made away with her baby, born Paim Sunday. She has said that the child was boarding in South Berwick Mo., with a woman named Mills, and police gave her thirty days in which to produce the infant. A woman entered the courtroom bearing a baby. She swore that the baby was Miss Tracey's, and stuck to her story. Finally a suggestion was made that the child be taken by the court and placed in an institution. Instantly the witness' manner changed. She became frightened, then incoherent.

"No, no," she finally cried. "I will not let you take my child from me."

"But it is not your child. You have she would marry him if he would pursue with the would pursue with the would pursue with the would pursue with the would marry him if he would pursue with the would pursu sisted the county attorney.

The woman screamed and fainted. Upon being restored to consciousness she confessed that she had been paid 35 to bring her child to court and say it was Miss Tracey's. She had never thought there might be an attempt to take it away from her.

A warrant was prepared charging Miss Tracey with murdering her child. She pleaded not guilty, and Attorney William T. Russell was appointed by the court to defend her. Judge Wells found her probably guilly and held her for the September term of the Superior court without bail. She was taken away screaming: "Oh, papa, papai"

CAT REMOVES WARTS, JUST LICKS 'EM OFF

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.-Dr. Wallace Swink is the ewner of a cat that can remove warts by licking them off.
With the wonderful cat purring upon
his laft shoulder. Dr. Swink leaned over the Aragon hotel register and inquired:

"Got any warts?"
"Warts?" repeated Clerk House. "No,
my friend. Do you take this for a country grocery?"

ry I can't accommodate you."

has been unimpeached and his inter"Well, say now, mister," urged Dr.

swink, "ain't you got no moles, either?"

If you'll let my cat remove one of your

Although having been in San Fran-

THINKS ANGELS WILL SING HIS LANGUAGE.

G. A. R. APPOINTS NATIVE SONS TO MAKE PERFORMANCE AT YE LIBERTY A MONSTER SUCCESS



Some Prominent Members of Athens Parlor, N. S. G. W.

All Arrangements for Tomorrow Night's Great Benefit Have Been Concluded -- The Play Will Be A Milk White Flag."

MASKED MEN DIG IN CEMETERY BY NIGHT.

LANCASTER, Ps., Aug. 18.-Residents of Gordonville are excitede over Harvard, "but sometimes we are generous and noble against our will. Then, of a mysterious visit made last night to All Saints' cemetery by a party of five foundation walls of an old church, but

Whether they were attempting to unearth a body or were hunting for buried treasure is not known, but it is believed that it was a search for hidthe past much gold was buried in All Saints' Hill.

Fearing that the spirits might pursue them in their midnight work, the liggers had made a ring of salt around the excavation to keep them from harm. The custodians of the cemetery are indignant over the affair, and will prevent any more excavations.

FOR HER TROUSSEAU.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 18.—On the strength of her alleged promise that chase her wedding trousseau. Andrew Heelg, of this city, invested \$50 in an outfit for his promised bride, and then vent to her home in Philadelphia to elaim her. He was met with a flat refusal, the girl saying that she had hanged her mind.

When Heelg demanded the return of the bridal clothes, he was informed that he could not have them. young man has placed the matter in he hands of Alderman Thomas Holt, of the Tenth ward, and says he will nake a legal fight to get back either the goods or the money he spent for. hem. He declares he doesn't want the

COMPELLED TO MOVE

The real estate firm of Hughes, Bonitell Co., formerly located at 605 San Pabic avenue, have been compelled, on account of increased business, that their new location may be more cen-trally situated in the down-town busi-ness district, to enlarge and obtain more suitable quarters at 478 Thirteenth street, rooms 3 and 4.

This enterprising and progressive

my friend. Do you take this for a country grocesty?

"Beg your pardon," said the doctor. "I firm is represented by D. V. Hughes, a mean it. Have you got any warts? If you have, my cat here can lick 'em off. This cat here is death on warts."

Then Dr. Swink took a bottle from his battered value and shook it before Houser's eyes. "Here's cleven warts in this bottle. My cat licked 'em every one off. And, what's more, she can lick yours off."

"Lhave no warts," said Houser. "Sor. Hughes, his reputation for reliability. I have no warts," said Houser, "Sor- Hughes, his reputation for reliability

Although having been in San Fran-Although having been in San Francisco for some time, his attention has severed decisively. "I have one moleo on the back of my neck, but I'm attached to the back of my neck, but I'm attached to the has been here a sufficient length of the has been here a sufficient length of the several transition." time to thoroughly acquaint himself with the values and conditions of the real estate market.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—Several of his friends have returned from a visit to Johann Martin Schleyer, the enthusiastic Inventor of Volapuk, which is to overthrow the babel of languages. Schleyer a monsignor of the Roman Catholic Church, has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday at his dwelling on the shore of Lake Constance.

"I shall soon make my last and longest Journey." he told his visitors, "My reward will be to here the angels speaking and singing Velspuk."

Evidently the Monsignor, who has a wonking knowledge, of eighty-two languages and dialects, mistaes heaven for a linguistic school.

ter.

A souvenir program has been preThis play is one that has made its
The arrangement committee has pared for the occasion and will be preauthor, E. J. Hoyt, famous. NOT HIS FAULT, THOUGH.

the noted writer, editor and teacher of

"It is a very fine thing to be brave and | man whose father-in-law, a reputed milgenerous and noble." said Bilss Perry, lionaire, burst in on him one day and

groaned:
"'All is lost! I am utterly ruined!" " 'Ahem,' said the son-in-law. I married for love, after all.'

EACLES WILL

Secure Idora Park for a Day of Defeat Beals Wright, Nation Pleasure and Happi-

As a mark of appreciation of the aid furnished them by brother Eagles was the spirited dashing teanis of when they were giving relief to the women players that contributed San Francisco refugees after the enlivening element to the windup great disaster, the members of Oak- the great tournament on the coourts land Aerie, No. 7, Fraternal Order of the Meadow Club. Esgles, have decided to hold a grand Eagles, have decided to hold a grand reunion of the aeries of Oakland. Frederick C. Coiston, won the final the day and night of August 30.

The outing will be held at Idora succeeded in defeating Miss County was paired with the interest.

Park and the management has turned the entire grounds over to the Eagles' committee, which is composed of Yes. the entire grounds over to the Eagles' legiste champion, but a committee, which is composed of J. F. hurst. The latter team was the Heney, chairman; D. W. Doody, secretary and treasurer; Edward Bracked among the women bettors who aim to backed them heavily to win with the committee of the commi

There will be the regular charge of smast admission at Idora Park the day of the outing and the Eagles will have the spicial drives of Mass Stevens the charge of all the concessions. Becharge of all the concessions. Besides the regular concessions there will be special features; among which is a specialty by Jack Hency, just imported from Concy Island, which he is keeping a profound secret. George Crowley of Aerie No. 5 of San Francisco has promised to give every one who attends a trip to the moon and back for ten cents, and other Eagles have planned surprises for the day.

William A. Larned and William J. Clothler won the doubles in the second to the cups. They defeated the strain that champions, Beals Wright and failed to show anything like the true form.

TRIPLETS JUST have planned surprises for the day. There will be skating and dancing and at the theater the Tivoli company will present "Robin Hood,"

That the attendance will be large is proved by the fact that the committee has been at work only four days and The faces of the tiny beings in already 3000 tickets have been sold, scarcely larger than a moderate-size The Eagles purchase the tickets in watch. 100 lots and sell them to their friends.

EIFFEL TOWER HAS BEEN SAVED.

PARIS, Aug. 18.-With an army of scientists to the rescue, the Eiffel Tower ounces, and it is said that they are has been saved from destruction. Accthetes had proposed to level it to the ground as an outrage upon every artistic sense. But first the meteorologists appeared to urge that since the tower was put up destruction by lightning shout the city has greatly diminished, as the tower MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.,

Champion P. A. Stillman at Tennis.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 11-

Miss Stevenson and her parts

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Triplete small that if they were rolled into the mass would just about fill a 67-8 hat.

Mrs. Charles Spier, of 166 Hamburs svenue, Erocklyn, is the mother. has nine children besides the triplets, The new arrivals are two girls and a

boy. The three weigh only forty-two smallest triplets on record.

AROUND LIKE A TOP

its height facilitates observations invaluable to weather prognostications.

The astronomers followed this up with a proposition to install complete apparatus for an observatory.

Then the military authorities set their approval upon the plan by declaring that in case of another story.

Then the military authorities set their approval upon the plan by declaring that in case of another slege of Paris, the tower would be a priceiess asset if fitted with a giant telescope and wireless apparatus.

So the despised "nail in the sky," as the assisted termed the Eliffel Tower structure, has gained a reprieve of fifteen tower with a giant telescope and wireless apparatus.

Those who witnessed the accident sind supposed he had been killed were significantly approach to see him hobble to the curb him structure, has gained a reprieve of fifteen tower the fifteen tower the fifteen tower the structure.

Some of the things we're going to do: Improve our show windows—install a new electric elevator move some departments to the second floor-enlarge all departments-on the main floor-add a new men's shoe department—greatly increase the size of our juvenile department—make Keller's one of the most apto-date stores in the country.

Saturday was the most strenuous day in all our experience. Store packed with customers every busiss minute—selling fast and furious—sales much the largest in our history. You men know that a Keller sale is a real sale—honest—genuine—and all our special selling events have been tremendously successful. But everything indicates that this sale will eclipse all its predecessors. The door of opportunity will be wide open again tomorrow.

Read These Tiny Hints of Large Savings

And remember that there isn't a single article anywhere in this sale that we would hesitate to recommend to our best friend.

\$1.00 Golf Shirts now \$1.00 Negligee Shirts now 85c \$1.50 Golf Shirts now . \$1.20 50c Neckwear now 25c 25c Comfort Collars now 124c 75c Belts Reduced to......60c \$1.00 Belts Reduced to 80c 25c Fancy Socks now 121c 50c Underwear now \$1.00 Underwear now \$1.00 Underwear now..... 80c \$2.25 Fancy Vests now \$1.65 \$3.00 Fancy Vests now \$2.15 \$2.50 Straw Hats now....\$1.95 \$1.50 Straw Hats now ... \$1.15 \$2.50 Soft Hats now......\$1.95 \$5.00 Panamas now \$3.75

All goods are not reduced-only the surplus stocks and incomplete lines. But the goods that are selling at cut prices are every bit as desirable as those that haven't been marked down.

Suit Bargains With No Risks

All incomplete lines and overbig lots to be closed out at reduction of twenty per cent-or one-fifth off. This is the way the saving runs-

> \$25.00 Suits Reduced to \$20.00 \$20.00 Suits Reduced to \$16.00 \$18.50 Suits Reduced to \$14.80 \$15.00 Suits Reduced to \$12.00 \$12.50 Suits Reduced to \$10.00

There isn't a single undesirable suit in any of the above lots-not one that isn't strictly correct in fashion-not one that wasn't a strong value at its regulaprice. It would be the easiest thing in the world to make the reduction look larger. All we would have to do would be just what careless and tricky stores doput a fictitious valuation upon the suits. But that's not our way. Our bargains must stand squarely on their own legs. No lasting success was ever built upon the shifting sands of misrepresentation.

All Trunks---All Bags And All Suit Cases Reduced 15 Per Cent

Tailoring Department All Made-to-Order Suits Reduced 15 Per Cent

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THEY PLUG MAPLES IN HAYING TIME

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Another is credited with having the profits of the crops on a ten acre lo figured down fine At present the land is covered with a crop of hard hack Stil another says he sees lots of profit carried ded in San I rand so yeste but doesn't ge time to do his farming day. He has be n faling for some

ago has returned from his trip to India.

PROFESSOR DELMAR

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The Original ORIENTAL STIER The Master Mind ** OCCULT SCIENCE

Prof Alexander Delmar the well known Or :I t Scientist who created such a furore with his wonderful demon trations in San Princisco and Oakland a year

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ALAMEDA Aug 18 -Arthur Ford a broner of John Ployd a local I ter time and his end was not incope tel

TO THE POPE

Railways Owned by Late Yerkes Byerly Who Bid on Canal Bond French Government Insists That Separation of Church and State Is Final.

> PARIS Aug 18-Even the calm state is a law and as the state only knows its own laws the government will see that they are enforced has not had the effect of queting the agi-tition of the yellow section of the We level made about \$10,000 by Paus press which demands in large isposing of his aliatinent of Panama headlines. Will they go to Canossa

or to the Pope to sue for merce?

The prospect for disorder appears less as time passes. The vast body of the Prench Catholics do not seem

garding the change in form of the cul-tural associations must dome from the ON CHURCH DISPUTE pupies directly or else indirectly ROMI Aug 18—() unal Merry) correspondent was told at the min istry of public instruction today Those who figure on the slightest concession on the part of this govern ment are making a singular error This is final

At Archbishop R chards place there emerge triumphant from this trial as from many others

(NOTE-Canossa is the castle in northern Italy now in ruins which was the scene of the Perince of Fin peror Henry IV before Pope Gregory VII in 1977. The expression Go to Canossa is proverbially used to denote a surrender to the claims of the church)

PARADISE LOST

VALUED AT \$25,000

CHICAGO Aug 13-Modestly plac ing a valuation of \$25,000 on an unsublished manuscript lost somewhere be ween Chicigo and Long on Kan Dr. Maine Michael Hack regettly brought suit against the Wells I algo Express Company for that amount

It is stated in the plan of the plantiff that the minuscript covered 1000 nices of niper and that it contains the story of her life

It is not stated in the plea of the plaintiff whether it is the story or her life that is valued_at \$25,000 but there o be an impression among he ils of the expres company that it is the la ter

It is recalled by the attorneys for the corporation that Shakespeare was particularly glad when he got \$25 for some of his masterpieces and hat Dickens was more than placed to be in the receipt of less than one fito of the sum for Olive: I wist ascell by the Kansas author as for her mising production Millon produced Paradise Lost and never made \$2:000 out of it

So far as we can learn, said the acting manager or the company this story has been read by only one per son It was sent to Chicago by Dr Hack to be looked over by a literary man. The literary man may or may not have looked it over but he sent it back to Dr Fick and paced a val uation of \$50 or it. That is all w care about knowing

Sill there are los of things that could be written on 1000 piges of pi er that would be worth 5-2000 Or the back of one of the shee's may have icen i formula foi a subsancii that ould cause nair to grow on bairen scalus there might have been son lively personal reminiscences of the great flood by Perrinto Jones the present whereabouts of Levy May r might have been disclosed on another page or it is possible that a means of forcing Governor Dencen to give up that \$243 000 of school money is

Any of these things would be easily worh \$25 000 but for the life sory of a fema e Kansas doctor ne amount

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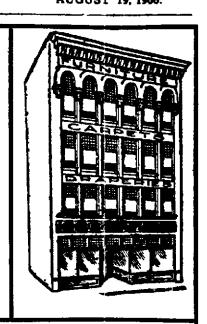
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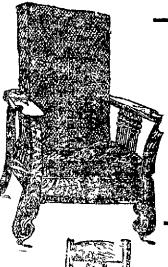
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Sensational price on this Weathered Oak and Mahogany

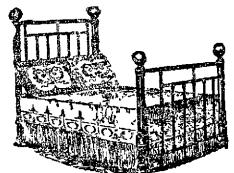
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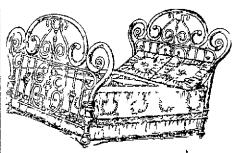
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We offer for this sensational sale

Bed, Spring, Mattress Any retailer will ask for the same,

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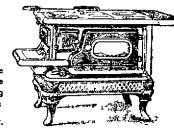
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Sensational price on this Weathered Oak and Mahogany-

Retailer's Price \$11.50

Culligan's price

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Rocker

is really a bargain

Retailer's Price \$15.00 Culligan's price

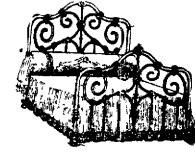
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During our sensational sale we will offer this elegant

Bed, Spring and Mattres.

and, for good measure, will throw in a pair of pillows-

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A Baby Oak Rocker

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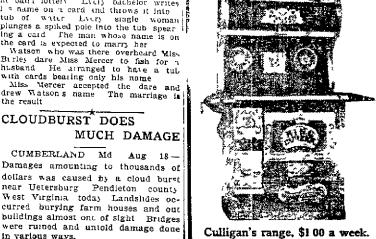


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\$1.25 size for 75c

--Roosevelt Delays Action.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 18.-United States Senator Charles A. Culberson today received the following reply to a telegram sent by him on Friday:

"Washington, August 18. Hon, C. A Culberson, Dallas, Texas;

Your telegram requesting removal of colored troops from Fort Brown having been submitted to the president, he directs me to advise you no action can be taken on your request until full investigation and report as to the in-effect in question has been made and action taken by the department.

(Signed) "AINSWORTH,
"Acting Secretary of War."
Mr. Culberson tonight received a sec ond appeal from citizens of Brownsville staned by twenty persons of prominence, among them the county judge, sheriff, bankers and newspaper pub-

THE MESSAGE.

The telegram reads:

"We appeal to you again in our great necessity. Our position is mis-understood. We cannot convince our women and children that another outbreek may not occur at any time. Their condition is deployable. They will scarcely verture out of their homes and fool secure.

"We are maintaining a heavy guard and paired of armed citizens every night. We know that the recidental discharge of a Breatm or any overt act of an excited citizen, and our citizens are fearfully excited, would precipitate upon us the whole nexts force at Brownsville and we do not believe that their officers could restrain or control them. There are only five officers present and the consequences would be a fearful loss of the and probably the destruction of the city.
"Many of our citizens have removed

or are removing their families else-where. A Texas town should not be left unalled in this condition. We demand the immediate removal of these negro troops from our city and we earnestly ask you to use your official and personal influence with the president to this end. We have been unable, up to this date, to obtain any relief. Please answer quick."

Senator Culberson said that the mes sage received by him from Washington today was in reply to a joint message sent by him and Senator Balley to the

Joshue-"That there critier ain't no mud horse at all; yer said he liked the mud, but he ran last."

Stable bey-"Can't we see dat de plug likes de mud de way he hung back and let de odder skates kick it all over him?"

August Lippincott's.

AFRAID OF PEMBROKE AGAIN MUST FIGHT TO ESCAPE JAIL



PERCY PEMBROKE,

Who Gained Freedom After Des perate Struggle in Three Murder Trials, and Who Now Is Accused of Highway Robbery

Lad Who Was Accuitted of Murder Negroes and Whites Are Fight-Charge Faces Court as an Alleged Footpad.

Percy Pembroke of Fruitvale, who is well known and much feared "Jim Crow" alleged to have been a member of the gang, and who, after three trials in the

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gang, and who, after three trials in the Superior Court, was acquitted of the as Cook, is once more on trial on a serious charge and may be obliged to answer to the higher court on an information charging him with highway robbery.

Ed Stanley, an East Oakland barber, is the complaining witness who alleges that about two years ago held him up and robbed him in the strests. James Crowhurst, the leader of the "Jim Crow" gang, was arrested for the orime and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to a term of seven years in San Quentin. As Pembroke was alleged to be a member of

amined, the case was put over for further hearing until next Saturday after-

The members of the Crowhurst crowd have recently been compared in local publications to the four youths who have confessed to the cold-blooded murder of Fred Mulinix on the ocean boulevard in San Francisco county but a few days The murders of Thomas Cook and Mulinix were similar in many respects.

PROMINENT CHICAGOAN GOES TO LAST REST

C. Nyman, the man who superintended the construction of the Auditorium and the Washington Park race track, and who helped engineer one of "Old Hutch's" first corners on the Board of Trade, is dead at his home, 507 Dear-

orn avenue. Captain Nyman was prominent in commercial circles in Chicago as far back as the forties when he ran the Trunk Steamship Company, which carried freight between Chicago and other lake ports. He was one of the charter members of the Chicago Board of Trade and in 1857 cornered the corn market with John Lyon and

"Old Hutch." In 1849 he married Anna May Ross, who survives him. Their three chil-dren—Jay, Fay and May—are dead, but there are five living grandchildren, all of them residents of Chicago.

AMERICANS FIGHT WITH PERUVIANS

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 18.-Telegrams received here tell of serious trouble between Americans and Peruvians at Cerro

De Pasco, Peru, where J. B. Haggin and other Americans have large copper interests. The son of C. M. McCune is said to have killed a Peruvian, whereupon the natives sought revenge. The Americans barricaded the mines and armed thembaricane to the mines and armed thembaricane to the manufacture of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the manufacture of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the manufacture of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the manufacture of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the manufacture of the participation of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the manufacture of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the participation of the manufacture of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the manufacture of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the participation of the manufacture of the mines and armed thembaricane to the participation of the parti

Another Lucky Buy Y a stroke of good fortune we were able to purchase at a sharp price reduction from a well-known manufac-turer, who overestimated his demands, several hundred stylish suits. It's a happy coincidence that many of the largest manufacturers and our store take inventory at about the same time. This trade condition enables us to purchase their surplus lines at much below regular value, together with which we add our own

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back; box front, shadow plaids; very pretty, and won't last long at this price as such suits are usually sold for \$22.50 or \$25.

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TERROR REICNS INSMALLTOWN

ing With Pistols and Razors.

SEAFORD, Delaware, Aug. 18.-As he influx of negroes here from Maryland and vicinity continues, a riot is brewing and overy strange negro is being run out of town.

The trouble started over a strange negro striking a white boy. The cit-

negro striking a white boy. The citlzens, becoming alarmed, formed into a small army and began running down and beating negroes.

John Walker was caught and beaten into insensibility; Joseph Selby, another negro, was knocked down with a plank and kicked into the street and the lockup is filled and a temporary jail has been provided to lock up more negroes.

It was evident tonight that there was going to be trouble and the town

was going to be trouble and the town council immediately put on an extra force of policeman but it is thought this is not enough to stop the turbutto.

arrested immediately after being as quitted of the murder charge and charged with highway robbery.

The preliminary examination was commenced yesterday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Geary and after Shering Barnet, Chief Julier Pete White, Constable Thomas Carroll and Ed Stanley, the complaining witness, had been examined, the case was put over for furnishing the constant of the turbulent to the strained imaginization of the child, it was a long-drawn-out was attacked and terribly beaten by the negroes. Merchants were compelled to close their stores, fearing attacks. To add to the horror of the situation the electric lights went out at 9 clock. Plstol shots were heard in all directions and razors and knives were seen glittering in every the kitchen, carrying a lighted lame. sults will follow before morning.

OAKLAND MAN DIES SUDDENLY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—S. H. Mc-Clintock of Oakland, Cal., died suddenly in his apartments in the Imperial hote! shortly after 1 o'clock Saturday morning. He appeared to be in the best of health until word came from his room at 1 o'clock that he would like to see a doctor. When the hotel physician reached his bedroom a few minutes later McClintock has just died of heart disease. It was learned that CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Captain John McClintock had called each day for his mail at the Standard Oil offices at 26 Broadway, and the hotel management got in communication with Henry M. Tillford, who directed that the body be sent to an undertaker's.

McClintock was one of the western

pany, and was about 65 years old. He had been at the Imperial since last

Chief of Police Wilson today received a telegram from New York an-nouncing the death there of S. H. Mc-Clintock at the Imperial hotel. He to it, but continued: had registered from Oakland. The police authorities have not been able to in your tents now, for all I know. If find any one who knew bim here or can locate his residence.

SAYS MAN OF 64 TRIED TO TICKLE HER saying:

yesterday morning that since the heated spell began Sunday five old men have been arrested in the mon key house for trying to make love to women.

64 years old, and a tailor, living in East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street.

Detective Cain told the magistrate

Detective Cain told the magistrate that yesterday Fried was annoying two young women in the monkey house, when one of them slapped him. Mary Smith, who frankly admitted that the name was fictitious, said that with Sarah O'Neil she was looking at the monkeys when Fried tried to tickle them, and when they protested, without avail, she slapped his face.

GIRL FRIGHTENED TO DEATH BY CAT.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Heart-chilling fright, caused by nothing more than the velvet tread of a cat on a tin roof, caused the sudden death last

night of 10-year-old Margaret Smith.

The child was alone in the darkened dining room of her home, 1613 Rodman street, last night at half-past 9 o'clock,

when the creeping sound was heard. Terror-stricken the little one crept out into the kitchen, which is a onestory structure, covered by a tin roof. That, too, was pitch dark, the mother

That, too, was pitch dark, the mother having gone to the front of the house only a few minutes before

The lips of the girl were dry from fright, and she reached for a glass with

she found the body of her daughter, her face distorted with fear and the

dition of nervous collapse,
The cat that caused the tragedy was
discovered upon the tin roof a few

DUBS CARD PLAYERS AS "CHURCH RATS."

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18-Had the chairs upon which they were fitting suddenly collapsed, attendants at where the latter killed four more, the Entremont Grove camp meeting, at Myers has killed hundreds of snakes, ting suddenly collapsed, attendants at employes of the Standard Oil Com- Delaware Water Gap, would have been less astonished than when the Rev Patrick Kain, of Philadelphia, in a sermon called them "church rats" cause they played cards.

An ominous silence fell after the

preacher spoke. He paid no attention

you are, stand up. Don't be ashamed

local editor rushes to the defense by the suit.

"Members who have been camping NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Detective at Entremont are among the best peo-Cain of the Central Park police told Ple, and long before they heard of the Magistrate Wahle in Yorkville courts Rev. Mr. Kain they began living the Miss Sells upright Christian [[ves."

ONE CITY SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION

L. C. Crellin of Livermore and Party of Children Have Narrow Escape.

FARMER KILLS . EIGHT SNAKES

LOCK HAVEN, Aug. 18.-Adam LOCK HAVEN, Aug. 18.—Adam county of Cobarrus feeling has been very high in a negro town. Reidsville, there old, was bitten in the left hand by a copperhead snake the other afternoon, and the orchestra at each chirch being and his condition is said to be very brass band. The quarrel has lasted for grave. He went to pick blackberries years and has assumed almost the shape little limbs knotted rigidly.

For a time the mother and the neighbors who flocked in believed the child had only fainted. When a physician said that death had occurred simultaneously with the shriek Mrs. Smith pecame violently hysterical. Late last night she was reported to be in a condition of nervous collapse.

He went to pick blackberries years and has assumed almost the shape of a feud.

A storm swept through the village, and one of the churchs was leveled to the stone at it and crippled it, but it got partially under a rock. He attempted to jerk the snake out, when another, to view the scene of destruction, the which was hiding under the rock, bit night she was reported to be in a condition of nervous collapse.

Myers soon discovered he livelest rag-time tune it knew, elements the little start through the distressed.

Myers discovered was in a den of copper-heads. Single handed, with the pain increasing from the bite and his arm swelling, he kept up the onslaught until he killed eight of the rep-

He then went home, applied domestic was not satisfied with his work of killing eight snakes and induced his son to return to the scene of the conflict but this is the first time he was bitton

HE IS LUCKIER THAN SAM WELLER

CHICAGO, Aug. -18.--Miss Olive Sells, who is said to be from New York, began suit yesterday against the seamer North Alabama, Samuel / Weller, a Dearborn street which struck a snag and sunk broker, for \$25,000 for breach of prom- tin 1870, six miles below here, Everybody is defending himself, and ise. Early this morning she withdrew | suddenly reappeared on the

missing and elopement and marriage & of persons viewed the spectacle.

Miss Sells had heard something * flour and whisky when it sank. about her admirer, which convinced 🖈 It is supposed a change in the 🔞 her that he had been trifling with her | current washed away earth deaffections. She hurried to the office | posite i shove and around the of Attorney James A. Brady and a bill & boat, allowing it to rise again. was drawn up. Then she consulted & Already a hunt has been be-Mr. Weller and asked him if the story | gun 10 find the liquor, which was true. He convined her it was | has had thirty years of ripen-

"I'll never tell my troubles to a lawyer again," she declared, shaking 🖈 🖈 🕏

her blonde pompadour and drooping the corners of her mouth. 'It was a mistake, little girl. Don't

cry," urged Mr. Wheeler. Miss Sells decided she wouldn't cry.

"Somebody told me a lot of things about Mr. Weiler which I shouldn't have believed, but did," she said.

Mr. Weller echoed a confirmation.

JOHN D. STILL LOVES UNCLE SAM.

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LIVERMORE, Aug. 18.—An automobile filled with children, and driven by L. C. Crellin, a prominent wine merchant of this place, ran down a horse and bugsy driven by Frank M. Kelly last Saturday evening. As a result, Kelly was thrown violently from the bugsy and sustained painful bruises. The Rutomobile was wrecked and the horse was so badly ingured that it was necessary to shoot the animal.

Crellin claims that Kelly was intoxicated and cites the fact that the occupants of the machine week not thrown from their seats as evidence that the occupants of the machine week not thrown from their seats as evidence that the object to traveling very fast.

In attempting to make a settlement Crellin, who is a deputy sheriff, was obliged to arrest Kelly and take him to he pleasanton jail to, forestall a fight. The horse and bugsy were hired from E. Day's livery stable in Livermore, and it is said that appeal may be made to the courts before an agreement can be grape.

LOVES UNCLE SAM.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—Notwith-ing that the government is hard on the trail of John D. Rockefeller and will make extraordinary efforts to indict him at the government is hard on the trail of John D. Rockefeller and will make extraordinary efforts to indict him at the government is hard on the trail of John D. Rockefeller and will make extraordinary efforts to indict him at the government is hard on the trail of John D. Rockefeller and will make extraordinary efforts to indict him at the Chicago investigation this week. The Chicago investigation this week. The world will make extraordinary efforts to indict him at the Chicago investigation the will be richest may in the World will make extraordinary efforts to indict him at the Chicago investigation the will be richest may in the World will make extraordinary efforts to indict him at the Chicago investigation the will be richest may in the World Arabic for itself in the world expressed his understant of John D. Rockefeller and will make extraordinary efforts to indict him at the

NEGROES PLAY ON RUINS OF CHURCH

RALEIGH N. C., Aug. 15 .- In the

i the livelest rag-time tune it knew, el-bowed its way through the distressed church people and actually stood upon the ruins of the building, playing tunes of rejoicing. Several fist fights were the result of this, and the feeling between the rival congregations has deepened to

FOUND GUILTY.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 18.—The jury in the case of J. T. Carroll, a well known Butte merchant, this evening returned a verdict finding him guilty of maintaining a fence around government lands. He will be sentence d Monday.

WHISKY CARGO SUNK 36 YEARS. BOBS UP AGAIN

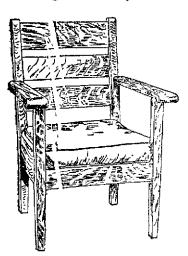
* surface of the Missouri river Both Weller and Miss Sells are now | last night, and today hundreds

The boat was laden with

Texans Fear Negro Troops We are going to place these rare values on sale

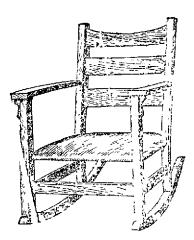
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Arts and crafts have revised many kinds of period furniture, but none have been so decidedly characteristic as the now popular mission furniture. Centuries have passed since its origin and yet it lives at its highest roll ularity, but not to die and be forgotten for each season brings forth a greater demand, and it's no wonder. It's always substantially built, comes in quaint old straight lines, mission designs and finished in that rich eachered finish submissive to any and all surroundings, suitable for any place where substantiability counts , it where a rich, pleasing effect is desired. Good enough for our forefathers, good enough for the most the whole a rica, pleasing effect is desired. Good enough for the finish a roll of the mansion, yet substantial and practical for the quaintest cottage. It gives one that homelike feeling to the ground furnished in the olden time style. The chairs are so comfortable, the couch so easy, the desk so convenient, the sideboard so simple, the table so quaint, the finish so pleasing and quality so durable, it is an everlasting paradise. We pride ourselves on showing the grandest collection of mission designs ever exhibited on the Pacific coast. Anything in the mission can be found here and it affords us the greatest ples sure to show you. To interest you right now while the collection is at its best, we have selected at random some very choice designs of chairs and rockers to be priced specially for the week. Come in tomorrow morning before they are all sold.



\$24.00 **VVeathered**

A massive, comfortable chair made of select quertered oak finished weathered, with broad, rich grained panels and arm nests. The seat is a net work of high grade coil springs, furnished with detachable, reversible maroon. Same pottern can be had in price \$24.00.



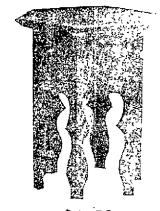
\$13.50 Weathered

A graceful rocker of quartered tended brick posts are filled with cross panels, gracefully shaped for comiont, rigidly braced by roomy aron rests. The sent is covered with a serviceable quality Spanish leather The rocker looks much more than the price \$13.50. Chair to match



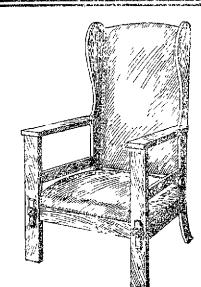
\$37.50 Weathered

A library table of commodious size, conveniently arranged with four drawers, trimmed with old brass handies, braced underneath with a handy shelf, top measures 28vis inches. The table is made of very finest quarreted oak in the old mission design. Our assortment contains many more attractive tables.



oak or mahogany finish.

\$3.50Tabourette in golden oak, weathered



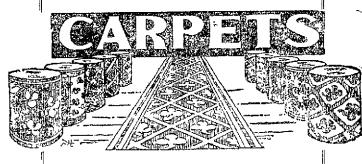
Special \$19.00 Yº Old Mission

High back and high grade steel spring seat. upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. The chair is made of quartered oak with pin locked ioints. A regular \$35.00 value, special this week \$19,00.

Others Special

CHAIR and ROCKER to match, upholstered in Spanish leather, regular \$35.00, special \$19.75 each.

CHAIR, quaint design, upholstered in Spanish leather, regular \$24.00, special \$16.75 ROCKER, regular \$21 00. special \$14 50 ROCKER, regular \$21 00, special \$13.50. CHAIR, elegant, Spanish leather spring seat, regular \$19.00, special \$13.50.



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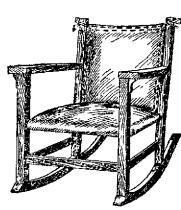




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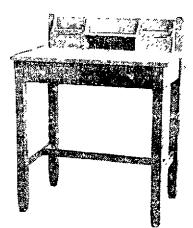
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Defalcation in the Chicago Known.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18.—Bank Examiner Jones, in his report to the auditor of public accounts on the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of Chicago. which was received by the auditor today, estimates the total defalcation through the manipulation of the affairs of the bank by President Stensland to be \$1.000,000 and possibly more. He says the closing of the bank was the consummation of a career the most remarkable, in his opinion, the most conspicuous in the history of banking.

On his examination of November 1, 1906, everything appeared to be prosperous and satisfactory, but it has since developed that in the figures were many questionable and forgel notes, the exact amount of which no-body but the president can determine. He is of the opinion that Mr. Aigsborg, the chief clerk. Frank Kowalski, the assistant teller, who has since committed suicide, John Gullinski, the receiver, and Mr. Esdohr, the paying teller, and without doubt others of the employes of the bank had guilty knowledge of many things which were not divulged by the directors to him. PERJURED HIMSELF.

Mr. Jones declares that Cashier Hering, in swearing to the statement of January 30, 1906, perjured himself to the amount of \$184,839, and in the April statement to the extent of \$202,-123. He declares that the executive committee and the examining commitficial capacity and that had they done so each member of the two committees would have found his forged note in

the assets.

Cashier Hering, he says, denied forging notes and failing to implicate President Stensland, gave him to understand that an Italian named Demario, employed in the bank, had been the guilty party and that Stensland had given \$6000 States Attorney Heal; learns that Demario is now in Italy.

Mr Jones finds that the steel ball obligations aggregated \$180,000 and that they will not pay ten cents on the dollar. The P. O. Stensland paper aggregates \$145,000, according to an examination, and the paper of the Milwaukee Avenue Co-operative store and its ramifications \$76,000. The capital stock of the bank amounted to \$250,000 of \$300,000 are wiped out and there is still a deficit of \$450,000. The notes which carried this diffciency were forged paper, or at least paper, to say the least, which was questionable.

"REAL ESTATE."

Three hundred thousand dollars worth of Stensland's sub-division notes were shown under the head of "Real Estate" In former examinations, these notes were always shown minus the matured coupon and Mr. Jones was always informed that the interest had been paid. Now he finds that this was not the case, and that the coupons had been put into a package and kept in the cashier's private box and never exhibited to the examiner on previous examinations.

The losses are divided as follows. Forged and worthless paper, \$466.509. at least questionable paper if not forged, \$200,000; steel ball losses, \$180,000; real estate losses \$153,000. tion of the bank for years past has always shown it to be in fine condition and that the bank examination showed absolutely no suspicious circum-

stances. Mr. Jones considers it one o the most remarkable examples in banking that crookedness on such a scale could be so concealed. He says that even prior to the or ganization of this bank it is now

common report that many crooked things were done by the Stenslands when they conducted a private banking institution.

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BRUNSWICK, Mc. Aug 18 —A bright new silver dollar with severa shipping tags attached to it by mean of a silver ring has been sent ou from the office of the Brunswick Record on a journey around the merchants of this town.

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The dollar was paid to Myrick Gatcheil, an employe of the Record office, with his wages. He spent it at once at the store of H. J. Given. It has been used to pay freight and dry goods, grocery, clothing, milk and ail sorts of bills. Many of the merorts of bills. chants are now advertising to accept it at a premium. One merchant allows \$2 for it on a \$10 purchase, and another allows \$1.50 in part payment of a bill of \$5, and \$2 on any purchase amounting to \$10. The Record allows a year's subscription to the paper.

ONE TRAVELER'S CRITICISM. The Hon. John Sharp Williams had an engagement to speak in a small southern not of the swiftest and he lest no opportantly and the conductor informed as to his opinions of that particular rend.

"Well, if yer don't like it," the conductor finally blurted out, why in thander don't yer git out an wait?"

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Ruef's Victory at San Francisco Primary.

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The Gans-Nelson Fight Looks Crooked.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 18.—The complete victory of Ruef at the primaries on Tuesday last is not without its good side. While many of the alleged conservative citizens and taxpayers may incline to the theory that Abe's wholesale winnings are an indication that the country is more than ever going to the "demnition bow-wows" that cool-headed practical man will take an entirely different view of the situation.

Ruef may be a very bad man, but he is not and cannot be any worse than some of the men he has initiated into the "down. and out" club. His elimination of State Senator "Dick" Welsh from public life is certainly to be applauded and his annihilation of State Senator Bauer is something over which all honest men should shout for joy. Both Bauer and Welsh were blots on the fair fame of the senate and a disgrace to the thoughtless voters that sent them there.

Just what effect the outcome of the primaries will have upon the gubernatorial situation no man may say with anything like definite authority. But I can say with a degree of sincerity that Rucf's man for Pardee's successor is "Black" Hayes, so long as Mayor Schmitz hasn't a chance. Aside from Schmitz or Hayes, I think that Ruef's favorite gubernatorial candidate is Henry T. Gage. I know Ruef doesn't like Gillett and because of certain labor connections is against Pardec.

But take this from me: No one knows who is to head the Republican ticket. At this writing it may be "Patsy Bolivar" or some of his poor relations. Incidentally it may not be any of the personalities that the public prints list as certainties

Here is the story told me by a man who has known more of the inside workings of the crooked prizefights pulled off in this city during the past four years than even the principals employed to pull off the fake. Naturally it deals with the coming go at Goldfield between Battling Nelson and Joe Gans:

"I am convinced," he says, "that the Goldfield match will be a hippodrome. Just who is to 'go out' I wouldn't say, but to me it looks as though Nelson is to lay down and so the thousands who are going to bet that Gans will quit, basing their assumption on his past record, will be effectually double-crossed.

"The whole affair has a very nasty look. In the first place Al Herford is still the actual manager for Gans. Some time ago they were supposed to have parted for ever, but I know that Herford has something on Gans that compels the Coon to do anything he says.

"Herford for a number of years has handled his betting through the Grants, who conduct pooling rooms at Portland. The Grants and Tex Rickard who is at the head of the club that has offered a \$30,000 purse for the Goldfield row, are inseparable. Morrison, who was prominently mentioned to refered the battle, is a protege of the Grants. He recently ran a gambling house at Tonopah and from time to time has refereed fistic battles in the vicinity of Spokane, Portland and Seattle.

"He refereed the fight that Gans had with Holly outside of Seattle a couple of weeks ago. In that hattle Holly weighed 150 pounds, while Gans fought at about 138. Gans was awarded the decision at the end of the bout.

"If the fight is to be crooked, it would be very easy for

the Grant-Rickard-Morrison-Herford-Gans combination to turn a trick. Now most people think that Gans is going to lay down because they think that if the fight is on the square he can punch the head off all the Battling Nelsons the world ever saw. But this feeling that Gans is going to quit has knocked the betting so that everybody wants to put their money on the Dane. But if Mr. Nolan should agree to have Nelson go out, think of the amount of money that this combination could make by playing, say \$100,000, on Gans to win.

"Should such a thing come off the Gans outfit would make over \$100,000 clear. Should Gaus go out, however, the clean-up would be very much smaller.

"Every end of this fight looks virong. In the first place Eddie Granev was empowered by Nolan to make any sort of a match he liked for Nelson, and then he suddenly boomed out as Gans' representative. Then when the never ome from Goldfield that Rickard was going to put up a \$30,000 purse, Grancy went to Ogden to see what could be done to have the fight pulled off here. But before he saw Nolan in Orden the trick had been definitely turned for Goldfield.

"Then there was talk of Grancy for referce. Suddenly out of Chicago came an interview with Morris Levy, Graney's partner in the prizefight trust, stating that Graney was the backer of Gans. Now it would not look very good for Eddie Graney to appear in the Goldfield ring as referee with people believing that he was a financial agent behind the nigger.

"Of course the Goldfield people are using the fight as an advertising scheme. With the aid of these two well-renowned bruisers there will be a chance to float a lot of wildcat mining stock that otherwise they never would be able to foist on the public. Of course the gambling houses at Reno, Tonopah and Goldfield expect to make a great clean-up during the fight week.

"George Siler who has been chosen for referee is an old man. He was voted too old to referee the Britt-Nelson go. He has to wear glasses. He couldn't detect the turning of a trick if he had twenty pairs of glasses. So there you are."

The court martial of Lieutenant Dunn at Vallejo on the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman has its amusing as well as its necessarily tragic side. The manner in which some of the spic and span, almost dudes, of the service who have been the heroes of innumerable boudoir conquests, are throwing up their hands in holy horror over the conduct of Dunn is not a bit creditable to men at arms. They. should at least do all in their power to help Dunn out of a nasty mess instead of going out of their way to produce testimony reflecting upon his recent actions.

As I judge the affair, Dunn simply got boiling drunk and in the heat of his cups stepped over the line by inviting the somewhat beautiful Marion Churchill on board the Independence. As a matter of fact a number of the officers established at the navy yard were in the habit of entertaining this careless person at county roadhouses and in the back rooms of the city grog shops. One of these gentlemen who is under vital obligations to Dunn is said to have been the devoted admirer of the Churchill girl, and because she preferred Dunn, made it his business to report her presence in Dunn's stateroom to the commanding officer. That sort of thing isn't a bit clubby.

Dunn has announced that he will under no circumstances bring the various women who have scandalized the real prudes of the navy by their bizarre tactics into the present trouble although some of them I am told are deeply immersed. In fact one officer who has been more than harsh in his criticism of Dunn is alleged to have practically ruined the home of his superior officer. He not only led the woman in the case far from the hearth, but intensified her love and longing for liquor to such a degree that her former associates have had to cut her because of her habitual drunkenness

· So Dunn will go down and out of the navy with the respect of a few decent people. He has been given an opportunity to do a dirty piece of business by a dirty set who seek his ruin and he has refused to abandon his manhood to gratify a petty grudge

The Olympic club is divided against itself, and once more William Greer Harrison threatens to resign from the presidency unless his every wish is acceded to.

Harrison is at present in Ireland viewing the beautiful scenery, which he was ashamed of for over thirty years during his residency in this city, and enjoying the hospitality of the people he was ashamed to own as his countrymen. He thinks the Olympic club ought to be run to fit his multitudinous idiosyncrasies, and I suppose the directors and other men of business, who have no time to devote their personal attention to the welfare of the organization, will finally let him have his own way.

But one thing is determined by a number of directors and that is that no saloon-keepers nor sure-thing gamblers shall be admitted to membership in future.

It was because of the persistency with which the candidacy of a welching Tonopah gambler was advocated by certain members close to the board of directors that the present row in the cluje started. A number of men prominent in the Olympic club it seems, have been accepting lavish commercial favors in return for their efforts to have certain undesirable persons admitted to membership.

One director in giving his reasons for wanting a theatrical manager in the club, stated that he was under great obligations to the manager because whenever a pretentious show came to town, he always sent him a complimentary box.

. . Of course, that sort of thing can't go on forever, and now a number of the young men in the club, who have its interest really at heart, and who want to make it all that it should be. have arisen in their wrath and are talking out loud.

There have been many scandals in the Olympic club due to the avarice of the directors. I remember the awful row that went up from the amateur boxers some years ago when it was discovered that the silver belts presented by Hermann Oelrichs could not be pawned for more than a couple of dollars.

It was because of a row over the making of cups and trophies that Jack Gleason was opposed for leadership two years ago. Of course, Gleason won out and the jewelers who were his friends, got the cream.

THE KNAVE.

THOUGHTFULNESS OF MILLIONAIRE SAW

Wonderful Nur-

sery for Clark Children.

NEW YORK Aug 18-ft is probhave a more elaborate playroom toan The younger one Anita In Chappelle illustrating well known nursery it is expected that the nursery will be ready for the children when they reas yet being only a few weeks old, Goose stories are blazoned forth there

ed to go into raptures over the nursery | Senator hopes to escape a great deal

Before starting for Paris with his family Senator Clark gave orders for the alterations to his mans on in order to provide what he deemed suitable will see it all illustrated in the tiling quarters for his children. The walls much more clearly and emphatically of the nursery are hald in costly than I could narrate it

and mesure. The this bear plattings. Fimous painters have been employand mosaic. The tiles bear pictures

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but her elder sister Andrea is expect-) in a manner so vivid and real that the of story telling in the future. When Andrea says to her mother. 'Tell me abou the old woman that lived in the shoe Mrs Clark will reply

'Run into the nursery dear and you

Peculiar Visions of Indian Who Narrowly Escaped Burial.

MUSKOGEE, I T, Aug. 18-Claimng to have arisen from the dead, and his story credited by a large number of the full-blooded Indian population near his place of residence, not far from Tahlequah, Tooley Catron, a Cherokee Indian of twenty-one to twenty-six years is just now the center of more attention than is usually accorded one who has never been known beyond the narrow confines of his neighborhood

his neighborhood

Not many days ago young Catron
was roturning from Tahlequah, a distance of about ten miles from his
home Traveling on foot, he came to
the Illinois river, and he proceeded to
wade across and had just reached the
opposite shore when without the
slightest premonition of illness, he
suddenly fell unconscious on the suddenly fell unconscious on the gravel bar There he remained for some time, when he was found by a passerby, who, supposing him to be dead, carried him to his but in the forest near Barren Fork creek

GIVEN UP FOR DEAD. There Catron was laid upon his bed and efforts were made to restore him to consciousness, but to no avail and to was given up for dead

All the next day he lay stark and cold and it was decided to bury him on the following day Consequently preparations for performing the last offices were begun but, after all the interment was not to be for before the sun had risen on the day set for the funeral obsequies Catron began to show signs of returning animation and by the time the sunbeams were dissipating the mists in the Berrer Fork pating the mists in the Barren Fork valley the supposedly dead man was very much alive and ready to partake of food and drink, and in a few days as strong as usual was to be seen about his usual haunts

But while he was well physically as ever the processes of Catrons mind were diverted into other channels Whereas he had previous to his unconscious state entered into the commonplace conversations of his companlons with readiness, he now assumed a greatly changed manner of speech His demeanor, too, was dif-ferent He assumed a more dignified

WAS REALLY DEAD.

All of this was in itself surprising to his neighbors, already mystified by his return from what was supposed by them to be death, but their surprise was even greater when Catron informed them that he had really been dead, had seen both heaven and hell and the position to be occupied in the unseen world by the red, white and

His future on earth, he indicated would be different from what it had been in the past In conversation with an old acquaintance Catron informed him that he (Catron) was like the Lord in that he too, had been dead and had arisen Claiming at first to be a man of business Catron purchased a sultcase and, going to Welling boarded a train, saying that he intend-ed going to Washington for the purpose of consulting the president on public questions of importance Howver, he did not make an extended

days making preparations for preachfull-bloods in the mountain regions far down the Illinois river Catron is a slender, dark man of ordinary appearance and one of the last that would be supposed to have a

mission' to perform, but his having so strangely fallen into what was ap-parently the state of death and having returned will, no doubt cause him to be regarded with a peculiar veneration and awe by large bands of his

BILL THE ELEPHANT EATS ALL THE STOCK

fits a case that bobs up in the

Wang fits a case that boos up in the news to day

And the elephant ate all night,
And the elephant ate all day,
Try as they would to furnish food,
The cry was still "More hay
Hoffman Brothers, hay and grain deal
ers at Gross Point have an elephant on
their hands They selzed the animal on a
writ of attachment against the Dean Broth
ers Circus The show, so the Hoffmans declare, owes them a hay bill
Teclary the element is esting the feed clare, owes them a hay bill Today the elephant is eating the feed store cut of house and home Two men are detailed to shove hay into the pachy derm's stall and up to date the sorrowing feed dealers figure that at least ten bales

The Hoffmans are angry at Constable Harrison who couldn't find anything better than the elephant to attach. He are the \$100 worth of hav and feed we sold the circus and now he is eating all our stock. We'll turn him back to the show temperatur. The elephants name is 'Bill and he

MUNICIPAL PIGGERY A BOSTON DREAM

BOSTON, Aug 18—Mayor Fitzgerld wants to establish a municipal pigger. He would have the porkers fed on municipal garbage raised by municipal prisoners and, when the hogs are killed what meat is left after feeding the micipal charges could be devoted to that famous municipal dish, Boston baked beans

famous municipal dish, Boston baked beans
At present the city owns a little piggery on Deer Island, and it has been such a squealing success that the cry has gone up. Give us more hoge."

The mayor fairly bubbled over with enthusiasm in discussing the matter 'Yes sir-ree said his honor I believe that there is money in raising pork in our city. If there is say doubt about it, consult the records. In the first place the cost for labor is nothing. That s a great saying. Now you will find that the Deer Island institution sold last year \$1400 worth of little pigs. The will bring I am told, about \$2.50 apiece.

I think that the city itself could make \$100.000 a year on a well managed pig gery judging from our experience with the Deer Island piggery."

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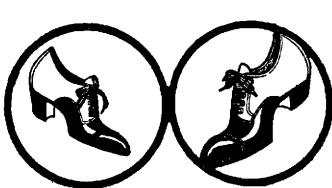
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from Indiana reformatory here the bound opies not one of which can be purchased at any price but those given out vill be to officials of the reformatory and friends of W H Whittaker, superintendent Hudson wrote the poems at odd hours sometimes in his cell and at others in the printing office, where he is employed The writings were considered of so much merit that it was decided to print them, as much for the sake of giving employment to the inmates who are in the trade school of printing as for any other reason

The book is about six by nine inches

The book is about six by nine inches and contains 100 pages. The book is in red gold and blick, while each poem is surrounded by a border of green and gold with the title to the verses printed in red. The book was printed and bound in the trade school of printing and will compare favor-blanking and will be sufficiently the compare favor-blanking an of printing and will compare favor-ably with work turned out in first class city shops On the fly leaf is WOMAN 110, DANCES the following dedication I respect the following dedication I respect fully dedicate this book to the Rev W E Edgin and Editor Charles D Reeder, to whose soul stirring ser-W E Edgin and Editor Charles D

Reeder, to whose soul stirring sermons and to whose sincere interest Pettig has celebrated the 110th anni
and inestimable counsel during an extended period of daily association and guests assembled at her home. She is Pigg of this city wants his name due

EXPLAIN THE WORK. EXPLAIN THE WORK.

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When in our work there came a bill.

ends with the following pathetic para-'One groping soul through many long months of ceaseless battle with

seif cheered on by hope, has paused many a time in his weary tread of four steps and a turn to catch in verse the songs hope sang to him There was a message in every sound and a journey back to boyland in near-ly all, for these songs are songs of youth The vision of brighter things and better days looms up through the Publishes Book of Verse mists of the future and hope stands forth in radiant robes of power to sway the soul and lift up the head of Major Erwin of the Relief

THE AUTHOR.

Outside the fact that Hudson was formerly a newspaper writer little is known of him He came from Crown Point, Ind which is not his home under a conviction to a charge of felony committed along with a number JEFFERSONVILLE Ind. Aug 18-- of tramp printers with whom he was "Shut-In Songs is the catchy and roving about the country and whose States Cavairy who gained the friend significant title of a volume of orig. chief aim was to get as much as possible and gratitude of the residents of inal poems that has just been issued sible to drink Where Hudson's home this cit. Alan eds and Berkeles by he from Indiana reformatory here the is he has never seen fit to tell but it close attention to duty while in this cit from Indiana reformatory here the is evident that he comes from good of the relief work following parentage. At the next meeting of the carbiquake and fire in Sail Principles of managers of the Indiana report of the institution. The bound opies not one of which can be purchased at any price but those given cured for him. It is believed he has been appointed for a term of two parole and a good position will be secured for him. It is believed he has the comes only to those who have firstly in the second one which is the price of the reference of the property of the prop

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Committee Wins Promotion.

Major J B Erwin of the Ninth Unite

appointment the government he been highly pleased with all he did

TO CHANGE NAMES

In his pett ion Mr Pigg pons ou

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And there was not much work to derive the days from seeming duil
We printed this small book to you
Pollowing the verse is a prose written condensed history of Jeffersonul e and the Indiana reformatory, which

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SCRATCH1

Reep your cut at hore to lot and to lot a brush full of red i to t und with one support t i insterred Pete into the red-headed blick cut. Then the cut with the Zaza hair hot footed hame.

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took all the hair off Petes head and the treatment prescribed by the cat doctor cost Morgan \$2.80

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Explodes With Great Force.

ST PFTERSPLPG Aug 19-The of improving are gradually becoming Sompo a subsenkeeper at 861 Washworse. In Wus w on Saturday an ington street and charged with asattempt at assassination on the per- sault with a deadly weapon son of the governor general failed only because the assissin who threw with several friends and purchased the bomb was not close enough The drinks. He claims that he handed a chief official of the city was valking ten dollar riece to Sompo and that twent; two verrs old and looking to the two had words. It is alleged that some extent like a university student McKay then drew a revolver and pushed through the crowd on the flourished it about stating that he ward the governor and his staff, who amount due out of the ten dollars were then passing across the lawn

CHARGE CROWD

on guard on the premises immediately

Fails to Hit Russian, but Finally Pulls Revolver and Threatens Bar Tender.

G R McKay was arrested last nternal conditions in Russia instead night upon the complaint of A

McKay v sited the salnon of Somno from his carriage toward the palace no change was tendered him. He when a young man apparently about spoke to Sompo about the matter and street corner and flung a missile to- would make Sompo return to him the

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NEW YORK Aug 18—A red head ed black cat caus 1 a fight between two janitors in Columbus avenue be two janitors in Columbus avenue be two janitors in Columbus avenue be two janitors and Pobert Morgan of No 124 West Eight; tilrd street was archarge of assault against Pete's owner

CAUSE OF FRIGHT doctor cost Morgan \$2.80

Morgan has since been looking for As the conical shaped object struck fered and prevented McKay from the ground it exploded with terrific force and the governor and the mem bers of his staff were thrown to the ground Luckly however they established in jury

CHARGE CROWD

A detachment of troops who were WILL NOT SUBMIT

TO LUMBER GOUGERS

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HARMONIOUS FEELING.

The extermination of factional feeling is credited to the efforts of the new rabbl, Rev. Dr. H. N. Haller.

In view of the large increase of Hebrews here and the certainty that many of them will want to attend divine service during the coming holidays, the church officials came to the conclusion that the synagogue of the society on Harrison street would not be large enough to accommodate all the persons who might desire to attend the exercises. It has accordingly leased Germania Hall on Webster near Eighth street for the holl-days in question, namely Rosh Hashona or New Years and Yon Kippur or Day of Atonement. On these days, religious services will be conducted in both the Synagogue Beth Jacob and Germania Hall by Rev. II. N. Heller who will be assisted by Rev. D. Falk.

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Regarding the producement of seats for those festivals, the following communication to members and others is been issued by the seat committee: "Congregation Beth Jacob, Oa' land, August 17, 1996. Dear Sir at Brothers—You are hereby notificate that the rental of seats for the ensure ing holidays for members only with commence Sunday, August 26, at the Synagogue, Fifth and Harriss streets, from 10 to 12 a, m, and dail thereafter, for the Eall, at Mr. Mapp's, 428 Ninth street.

"Non-members can secure seats at the same place on the following Sun-day, September 2, from 10 to 12 a. m. and on week days after at W. Si-man's, 837 Broadway.

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"No matter how rotten the whole atfair is," the kaiser is reported to have said when the minister of war made his report to him immediately after be landed at Swinemunde, "It is to be investigated to the bottom, and mind you this is not to be any 'American invest!-The guilty ones are to he gation. punished, no matter how high their

The expression "American investigation" has become common in Ger-many of late, like the expression "French dusl"

QUEEN'S REASON

FOR SECLUSION

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The non-appearance of Queen Alexandra for three pearance of Queen Alexandra for three days was remarked upon the other day. Her majesty did not visit her friends or even drive out. Only a few people about the court knew the real reason of the quenn's retirement. Her majesty has two confidential maids—one French and one English These women, now getting on in life, have been with the queen for years. They alone know the secrets of the queen's extraordinarily youthful appearance, ond they alone could tell, if they wished, of the creams and the massage which account for that appearance. Unfortunately, while the English maid was away on her holidays, the French woman fell ill. The queen therefore declined to be seen by any therefore declined to be seen by any one except her own ladies-in-waiting until the English maid was brough;

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FESTIVAL.

The festival of Rosh Hashona will begin on the evening of September 19th and continue until the evening of September 21st.

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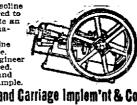
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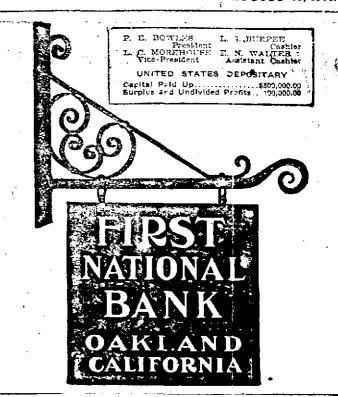
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Representatives Who Are to

HAYWARD Aug 18 .- The Hayward carpenters' union 815 will tender J. B Lewis, delegate to the interna-

Mr Levis has taken a great interand was superintendent of the Hayward Free Library, which was organized by G. Toyne, also a member of the local union

Mr Lewis has prepared a circular to call the attention convention to California He will distribute copies of the circuler, which is an invitation to hold the next convention in this region, among the delegates.

Manny, president, E W Thurman, wee-president, C Toyne, recording secretary, W F Allen, financial secretary, J B Lewis, treasurer

NEW CANNERY

TO OPEN SOON

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 18 -The new ennery at Lorenzo depot is now in course of construction and will be open for business September 10, in time to relieve the congested condition that is expected in the fruit industry this coming autumn The concern, of which E. G. Campbell is manager belongs to the California Canners Asso-Quayle made a brief examination of castion. The new cannery will be the territory and decided that the the Central California canneries

OTRL RETURNS

TO HER HOME

ALAMEDA, Aug 18.-While her parents were searching about the bay cities for Margaret Ewing the girl was bers might be killed staying with friends in Oakland and returned to her home in this city yes-She left her home here on Monday without telling her parents where she was going
They became alarmed at her pro-

longed absence and instituted a search hope of the girl ever returning she nade an appearance at her home

SERVICES

will be held during the

JEWISH HOLIDAYS

in K. of P. Hall, Twelfth and Franklin streets The eminent Rabbi Reynolds formerly of Sult will officiate For seats apply to M Steinberg, 962 Washington street or 658 Brockhurst St

WINTER IS COMING

BANQUET TO MOSQUITO'S "ZZZZ" WILL WOMAN'S JIBES GADSKI'S PROTEGE WILL MOTORCYC! E THE DELECATES SOON BE HEARD NO MORE PROVOKE FIGHT SING TO BERKELEYANS

Carpenters' Union Will Feast Berkeley Professor Wages Success- Man, Taunted About His Marful War of Extermination on San Mateo County Pests.

tional convention for 1906, a banquet to the internal the headquarters on August 25 The most prominent lacor leaders in the State will be present to address the state will be present to address the assembly

** The pesky mosquito has found a conqueror in redoubtable Prof. **

** H. J. Quayle, of the University of California. He has fought them in the most prominent lacor leaders in the their San Mateo haunts for a year, at the beheat of the fashionables who the state will be present to address the seasor. In another year complete extermination will undoubtedly end the profit of the p

J Quayle, of the University of Call-formta issued a unique bulletin today, basis of the winds that we came to fornia, issued a unique bulletin today, descriptive of the fight he waged against the plague of mosquitoes last year, in the fashionable district surrounding Eurlingame, in San Mateo county.

Quayle is recognized as one of the most expert entomologists in the "It is, of course, impossible to cover country He has accepted a call to an all of the ground completely in a sinimportant post in an Iowa institution, gle season, and while no breeding place but before leaving prepared an exhaustive bulletin on the mosquito fight ones are likely to appear in the fuwhich he waged, with his university ture, so that the territory should be crew, against the pest of mosquitoes gone over for two or three years, or at San Mateo. The university man was successful, apparently, to a great extent, and other communities, mos-quito ridden, may be expected to find directions in his bulletin for similar campaigns against the winged plague APPEALS FOR AID.

The Burlingame Improvement club appealed to the university in the spring of 1904 for help in fighting mosquitoes, which were regarded as in tolerable in the vicinity Professor completely as are any of mosquito giving 25 per cent of the Central California canneries. It trouble was a species that bred in the Central California canneries at trouble was a species that water only, hence many girls and women, and will certainly prove as effective in the buildaries. ing up of the district as the canneries that considerable money would be located at Hayward and San Leandro needed to work the game of extermination properly

The club contributed \$2000 for the purpose and the war began early in eucalyptus, yet, where these trees are 1905, it being too late in the summer most abundant it might be said that for the work, including the building of dikes, digging of ditches for drainage purposes, and the use of oil spread on pocis where larvae in large num-

PROFESSOR TALKS. Professor Quayle tells of the work

The territory involved in the pres ent campaign is included in the upper portion of the San Francisco peninsula, extending from South San Francisco on the north to San Mateo on the south, a distance of about 10 miles. The average width of the peninsula here is 10 or 15 miles Beginning near master Ewing and is but 15 years of South San Francisco, on the bay side, age. sula, about parallel with the other chains, is a ridge of 1000 to 1800 feet, which is known as the San Bruno mountains This, together with the other two ridges, incloses a low area or depression not more than 200 feet in elevation, and it is through this draw that many of the winds come from the ocean and are diverted by the San Bring mountains toward the southward along the bay shore addition to this the winds entering the

BERKELEY, Aug 18 - Professor H. lie largely to the northward of a mosthe conclusion in the present campaign that the control work should be done from San Mateo northward, and little attention paid to the territory to the south; and the results have fully confirmed this conclusion.

FUTURE WAR.

on the marsh escaped us this year, new until every possible breeding place is rendered safe. The large tidal creeks opposite San Mateo harbored mosquite larvae during the past season, and are likely to give trouble again next year. Mosquitoes from this breeding ground, however, may not get as far north as Burlingame, but they will certainly reach San Mateo, which is just oppo-

EUCALYPTUS VS. MOSQUITOES. "It is recorded in some books, and we have heard it stated on two or three different occasions during the past year by physicians, in lecturing aucalyptus tree is effective as a repellent, and that where these trees exist no mosquitoes will be found. In the Burlingame section all of the nueucalyptus; there are eucalyptus along most abundant it might be said that the mosquitoes are most numerous

"During the summer of 1904 we can eucalyptus rees, a pint cup full of mos-quitoes! Coyote Point, on the bay shore, has long been known by the residents in the neighborhood as a fa-mous place for mosquitoes, indeed, mous place for mosquitoes, indeed, the construction of a hotel at this point which has been under contem plation for some time is said to have been abandoned because of the abundance of mosquitoes, yet this point is covered with encalyptus trees It has been stated that the sucalyptus tree attracts mosquitoes. It does this only in so far as it affords shelter, and other trees will do this as well, in-deed much better, as for example the Monterey cypress with its denser foltion. So far as the experience in this locality is worth anything, people need not entertain very high hopes of mosquito nest disappearing through the planting of the eucalyptus

FREEDOM ULTIMATELY.

"The ultimate results of such a war-Golden Gate are spread to the north fare against mosquitoes can hardly be and south along the bay, and it is from realized Before the campaign was well these two sources that most of the started, it had a direct influence upon winds of the territory find their way the real estate of the district, and from the ocean Because of this pre- many people were induced to locate vailing direction of the wind, the in the territory largely on the basis troublesome area on the marshes will that the mesquite nuisance was solv-This region is essentially a country of homes, and many of the people of wealth, having their business interests in San Francisco, come here to live during the summer. They come Have you a roof over your head? here in order that they may live out mosquitoes waiting to devour them as was the case in previous years, the desirability of inaugurating a warfare against the pests can at once be appreciated."

SEVERAL DEALS IN REAL ESTATE

ELMHURST, Aug 18 -James J. O'Toole this week sold lot 289 of the E. B and A. L. Stone tract, corner of Mountain View avenue and San Leandro road to D. W. Toffelmire. It

will be used as a business site Chapin & Booth have sold the fol-lowing The five-acre tract at the head of Orchard avenue to Mrs E S Ford of Alameda. The tract will be subdivided and sold in lots at from \$200 to \$300.

The cottage and one lot belonging to Charles W. Hamilton to Mrs. M. John-

Lot 44. Warner tract, belonging to E. A Turner, to Sutherland, and lot 45, also Turner's property, to George W.

Henry Layas is building a two-story house on Jones avenue. W B Malick is building a four-room bungalow on Mountain avenue. H G Clayton is building a four-room cottage on Bay View svenue and

Chestnut street. L. L. Babbit, through Agent A. Whelton of San Leandro, sold his two-

acre place on the San Leandro road for \$3000

PLACED IN JAIL

ALAMEDA, Aug 18—C Marcowicz secured a warrant for the arrest of C. V Davis today and the case is to be heard on Monday morning Davis is accused of embezzlement by the Oak-

TO GIVE À DANCE, ALAMEDA, Aug 18 - The Mizoch society is to give a dance at Encinal call on the evening of September 5... This club has been giving dances here for the past few years, and they are al-

ways enjoyable afiairs.

riage, Gets Angry, Hits Out and Is Arrested

HAYWARD, Aug. 18.-A warrant was issued Rriday by Justice Charles Prouse, for the arrest of Manuel Ferreira, on a charge of battery, preferred by Catherine Lawrence. Both ore employed by Russell & Kimball.

the Hayward fruit dryers, Ferreira claims that Catherine Lawrence, while joking him about has marriage, which took place recently, made an improper remark. He rebuked her for her words, which so incensed her that she threw a rock at him, then rushed at him with the knife she was using in her work. In the struggle that ensued, he says that her eye-glasses were knocked from her face, but that he did not strike her Miss Lawrence alleges that Ferreira became enraged at her libes, which were in no way improper, that he siap-

The warrant was served by Constable Savage today, and Ferreira was brought before Judge Prowse to

LODGE WILL

GIVE A BALL

PLEASANTON, Aug 18-Pleasanton Rebekah Lodge No. 198 is making arrangements to give a grand ball on next Friday evening in Nevis' Pavilion. This is the first ball this lodge has ever given and it promises to be a most successful affair. Music will be furnished by Brohaska's orchestra from San Jose. The hall will be beautifully decorated and the gailery will be made into a cozy corner. There five hundred and other games will be held for those who do not care to dance. The general committee of arrangements are. Miss Lulu Schween, Mrs. Fred Adams Mrs. Hugh Sinclair and Mrs Charles Gale. J W. Beckwith, an old resident of

his town, is very ill at his home on St. Mary street and is not expected to ive Mr. Beckwith is suffering from Bright a disease Mr. and Mrs E E Hall are in Pa

cific Grove, where they will be the guests of Dr and Mrs Cope over Sin-Mr and Mrs Chester Johnston re-

turned home Friday after a several weeks' visit to different points in the outhern part of the State.

GIVES PARTY.

Miss Irene Schweer entertained Batlater a party at her home in Sante Rita in honor of Miss Gwendolin daron of Fresno, who is visiting here at the home of her aunt. Mrs. L. O. Bene

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Arendt are pending the week in San Francisco Mrs. James Cruickshank spent a few lays in Cakland this week

Miss Nelda Fisher of Oakland was visitor at the Bilz home this week. the Home Missionary Society on Auesday afternoon at her home on Second street She will be assisted by Mrs. L.

A. E Weed was in Oakland Thurs-

Airs Charles Griffith is spending the

week in San Francisco of Mrs Robert Helms.

Miss Nellie Steame and Miss Lillian Blessing left on Wednesday tor a two weeks stay in Santa Cruz J. H. Mayne is in San Francisco this

Neal Harris came up from Oakland Friday to remain over Sunday with his father, T. W. Harris

DELEGATES ELECTED.

ELMHURST, Aug. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lawlor of Hillside atreet have gone to Portland, Or.

Waters, A. H. Merritt and H C. Goimes of this place were elected county district and supervisorial delegates to the Republican convention. M. J. Kerwin, E. B. Freese, R. B. Myers, and W. F. Mariante of Eimhurst were elected as delegates by the Democrats.

Nooble Grand Arch Pozzi of the A. U. O. D has reappointed John L. Contat of Elmhurst a member of the legislative committee of the grand grove of the order.

Mrs. M J. Wigg and ber daughter Margaretta moved from Elmhurst to Berkeley Tuesday.

J. H. Dilberger, who lives on Hill-

side street, is not expected to live, the result of illness. Dr. W. E. Darneal, formerly of San Francisco, has opened a dentist's of-

fice in Elmhurst Miss Alice E. Graham, eidest daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Abbott, will be married next Thursday to Warren Vander Veer Deyo, a young business man of Walkill, N. Y. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parernts by Bev. Trivett of the

The couple will reside in Walkill, The Ladies' Aid Society of the Eimhurst chapel will give a social at the church next Friday, August 31.



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and is now en route to the continent.

program at the concert here will in-

clude the "Samson and Delilah" aria

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Mr Reece has been engaged as

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St. Andrew's are E. A. McMillan, late solo tenor of St Ignatius, San Fran-

clace and Clarence Oliver, baritone.

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BERKELEY, Aug 19-Music lov-|taken the advice of the great vocalist, ers are looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the concert which She will study in Paris, and then re-Miss Mary Adell Case, a beautiful turn, as her friends believe, to a succontraite, now of Oregon, but formerly of Berkeley, is to give in Wilkins' hall on the evening of August 31.

Miss Case attracted the attention of by Saint-Saens, "The Shadows," Mme Gadski, when the famous singer Nevin's "O, That We Two Were May-

was last on the coast, and the prima ing," Chaminad's "On the Shore," the donna's advice to the California girl aria from "Jocelyn," by Godard, and was "Go to Europe." Miss Case has the aria Mario by Gounod-Bach.

PREPARING LIST OF TRUANTS

HAYWARD, Aug. 18—Principal E.

A feature of the services at St.

N. Mabrey of the grammar school has prepared and published in alphabetical list of those children in town who bass soloist of Trinity church, San

The residence of J. M. Augusta on The Residence of J. M. Augusta o cal list of those children in town who base soloist of Trinity church, San should be compelled to attend school, Francisco. The list is comprehensive, and is but one evidence of the determination of regular solo bass at St. Andrew's, Professor Mabrey and the authorities to enforce the compulsory educational

law as it now exists. their daughter Pearl left today for Pa-

cific Grove for one month.

Miss Annie Cahill is spending a

Miss Lavallee, who for several years was a popular and efficient teacher in the Hayward grammar school, is now teaching in the Oak-She is instructing

in Greek and Latin. Miss Edith Flint of Los Gatos has been visiting her Hayward relatives C. H Stutts of Ray, Colo, visited with P. Harger during the week. Mrs E. W. Merwin of San Mateo

vas the guest of Hayward friends for a few days. Miss Adele Alexander is entertaining Miss Lena Bay, a trained nurse of San

The friends of Charles Heyer, who

is now mayor of Hayward, have been nomination for supervisor from the second district. Mr. Heyer is very popular throughout Eden township and has thany driends in Alameda and Oakland. It is thought that an effort will be made to secure for him the Union Labor indorsement also.

DARK HORSE.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 18-San Leandro has displayed the dark horse that was expected from this section of the second district in the supervisorial contest. F. McCarthy, proprietor and editor of the San Leandro Record, is being advocated by his friends in the lower end of Eden township. He is believed to have sufficient backing to enable him to carry this part of the district and possibly to break in upon the territories of other aspirants. Mr. McCarthy is associated with J. N. Frank, city attorney, in the real estate

and insurance business.

The caucus of the Eden township delegates to the Republican conven-tion will be held in Hayward next Saturday night

LODGES IN CAMP.

SAN LEANDRO, Ang. 18.—The Knights of Pythias will go into camp BLOOD is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains caterin and don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Sand to DR. BROWN, 435 Arch 81. Philadelphia, Penn. for BROWN'S BLOOD CURL \$2.00 per bottle; lasts one mouth. Sold by Owl Drug Company, Oakland and San Francisco.

Wild Chase by Policeman Ends in Arrest of Autoist for Speeding.

ALAMEDA, Aug 18-After an exciting chase of over a mile along Central avenue last evening. Detective Brown, mounted on the police motorcycle, captured C. V Guild of 2126 Eagle avenue, who was exceeding the speed limit in his automobile.

Brown saw the man coming slong the avenue and timed him and found that he was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour. He yelled to the man to stop, but this he refused to do and the policeman gave chase on the motorcycle it proved the faster machine and the auto driver was compelled to go to the police station, where he deposited \$19 ball

BAND CONCERTS PROVING POPULAR

FRUITVALE, Aug. 18 -The Fruitvale board of trade, which saves neither money nor energy in advertising the district, will hold an important meeting Tuesday evening, in the office of Charles F. Lee, on Fruitvale avenue Postmaster George Lund promises to bring some very important matters to the attention of the board.

The Saturday evening concerts at Lower Fruitvale, given by Prof Therieux, the prominent band leader in San Francisco are proving a great succes. The band is an able one, and the selections chosen are of the best. The fund to support the concerts requires public subscription, and busi-ness men and residents are doing well. A large audience gathers on every occasion, to enjoy the airs.

The ladies of Fruitvale circle, No. 585, W. O. W., will give a public en-tertainment in Masonic hall, Tuesday evening, Aug 31. The nature of the affair is kept secret, but an enjoyable event is experted.

The Hansen home in Upper Fruit-vale, opposite the German Altenheim, has been sold to E. W. Horn, of San Jose. Mr Horn is connected with the San Francisco Gas company, and will reside in Fruitvale W Wright conducted the deal.

for many years across Sausal creek at the Hopkins street crossing, has been removed and a concrete culvert built The grading of the road is now being completed and soon Hopkins street will be in better condition than ever.

REAL ESTATE DEAL

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 18-Real Estate Agents Frank & McCarthy have completed the following deals

Hays street has been sold to Mrs. J. M. Sipe, late of Siskiyou county.

The property of Joseph Smith on

Joaquin avenue was sold to Antone J. King. H. J. Ravekes sold his residence on Callan avenue to Antone J Terra, Mr.

Raveles has lived in San Leandro for many years, having bought the restddence he just sold in 1867. The house of M. Agrelia will be com-

deted within the month

DESERTED HIS WIFE.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18 -Fred Mossburger, who has been in town but a short time, was arrested this afterno Detective Brown on a charge of failure to provide This action was taken on telegraphic advices from San Jose, where it is stated the man leaves a wife and two children.

Mossburger has been employed here

in a local saloon. He is to be taken to Ean Jose tomorrow.

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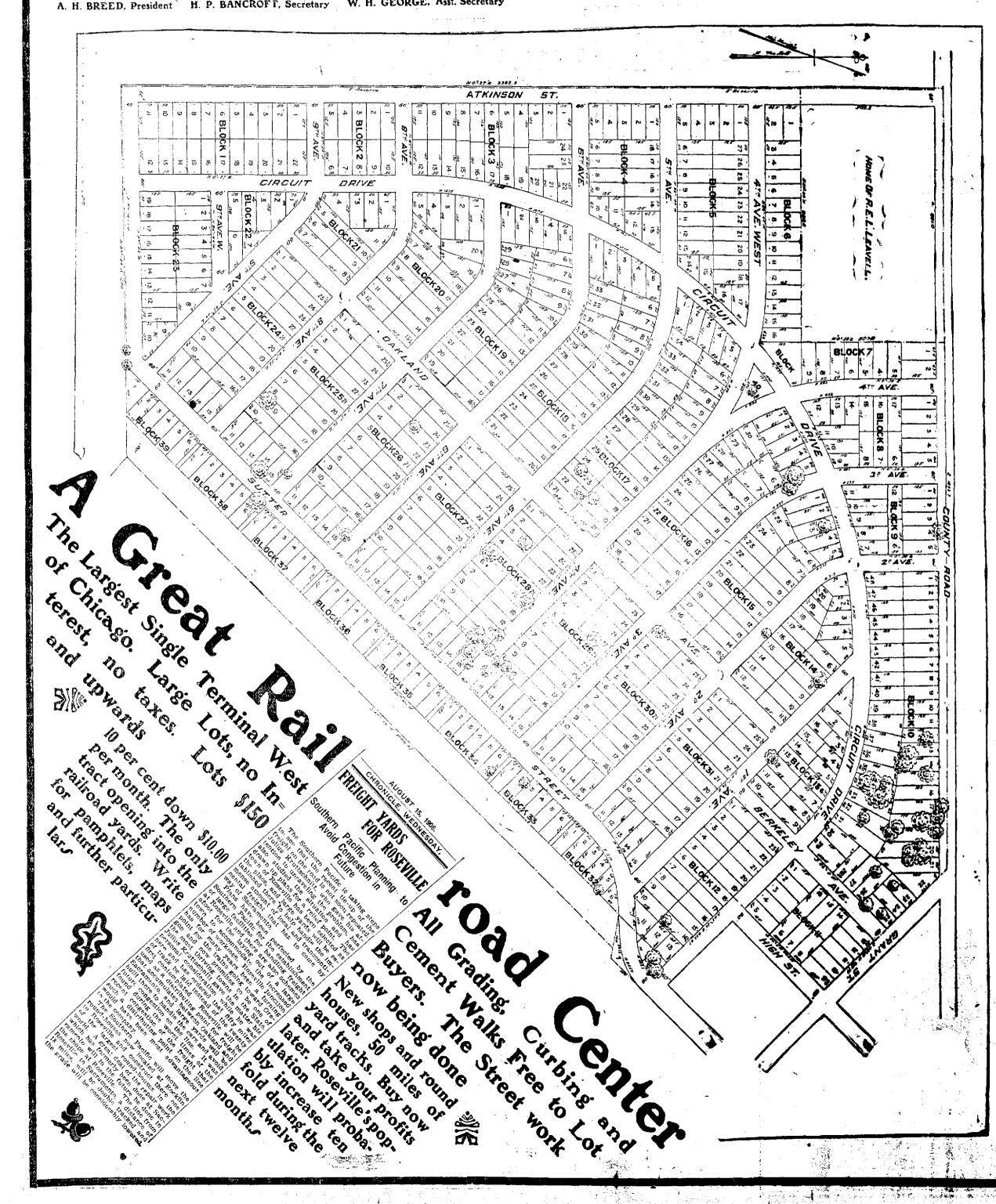
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orist. Despite his 77 years he is not fatigued by a century run, and fre-quently makes double that distance gars prosper so well in their trade that

during a day's tour.

The doughty general has just begun a tour of England during which he contemplates visiting 150 towns which are garrisoned by the branches of the great army he commands. In his mogreat army ne commands. In his mo-tor he presents an unusual sight. His long shaggy white beard floats freely in the breeze and he has frequently to raise his army cap in response to the cheers of the throngs along the

PRINCE'S CHILDREN'S NARROW ESCAPE

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 18 .- The two youngest children of Prince Valdemar BELIEVE THIS IS of Denmark, who, by the way, will visit the Jamestown exposition next year as commander of a Danish cruiser, had a narrow escape from severe injury the other day.

spending the summer at Bernstorff is a subterranean cell hewn out of the castle, a few miles outside this city, solid rock. and the children are very much interested in the work going on on the royal

The other day Viggo and Margrethe sailled forth on an exploring expedition outside the park surrounding the castle and began to play with a heavy iron roller, which they, by united ef-forts, got started down a hill. The roller, however, went beyond their control and, trying to stop it, both were caught under it.

Their loud cries attracted some lab-grimmer cell, full of human bones orers who rescued them, and, in spite and rubbish. Their loud cries attracted some labof their protests that they were all of their protests that they were all Already "Christ's prison," which has right and did not want the birching been converted into a Greek chapel, that they deserved, they were taken has been visited by thousands of deling a palm in one hand. The branch to the castle, where it was found tost no bones were broken, but both hai received severe contusions and abra-

KING'S VISIT AUTOING COES | COSTS FORTUNE

Aged Leader of Salvation Army Sisowath Proves An Expensive Royal Guest to the French.

lington Booth, head and front of the Sisowath is gone, his hosts are be-Army in England, and ginning to count the cost of his visit, founder of the movement which now and they are appalled to find that the world wide, is an enthusiastic metagovernment has paid 2,500,000 francs (\$500,000) for the pleasure of the dusky monarch's company and that of his

While the treasury officials are busy paying bills a disinfecting corps is at work on the premises occupied by the princesses and royal ballet. The princesses and royal ballet. fumigating going on would suggest the dearing out of a plague hospital.

The king was very cross at not being allowed to stay longer in the French capital, and when he got to Marsellies he actually balked and refused to go on board the government boat commissioned to take him home.

He said he wasn't ready and they could just wait. His official escort insisted, using the utmost diplomacy but, as it was, the whimsical old king of Cambodia carried out to the end his nvariable program of being several hours late to all of his appointments, and left the shores of France four hours after the appointed time for sailing.

EMINENT BEGGARS LIVE TOO WELL

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Viennese beg-

the most successful among them can afford to go to fashlonable watering

when a man and his wife were charged with street begging at a police court the other day, the woman appeared without her husband, who, she explained, had gone to Baden for the "cure"

the "cure."

The fact is that such fine incomes are made by the most eminent beg-gars in this capital that they live too well; and like other well-to-do gour-mets are obliged to resort to Carls-bad or Baden, which they can well af-

CHRIST'S CELL

JERUSALEM, Aug. 18 .- The supposed prison of Christ has been dis-Prince Valdemar and his family are covered beneath the Via Dolorosa. It

> The coll is connected with a series of underground chambers discovered thirty years ago near Ecce Homo chapel, but this was discovered only the other day by some Greeks who

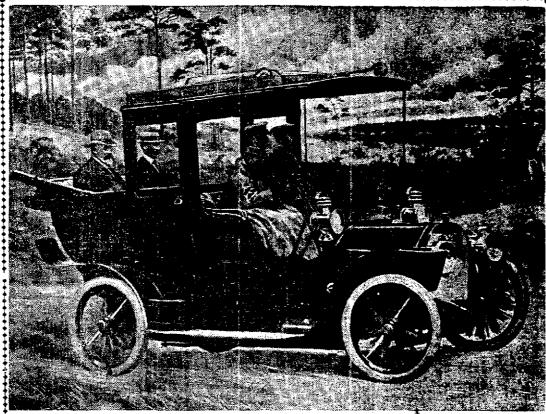
were clearing out the original cells.

"Christ's prison" is one of a group of preservation.

The first room floor is laid out in a strice? design and is of very great of cells which appear to be ancient Roman dungeons. It contains a contrivance of stone which is supposed to be an ancient form of mediaeval stock. Below the cell is a smaller and

vout pilgrims, who firmly believe it to be the veritable dungeon in which Jesus awaited His trial before Pontius

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must ride a a car duly numbered and officially catalogued.

The king has an elaborate "stud" of motor cars. They embrace every kind known to the followers of the sport.

But Kaiser Wilhelm Will Not Heir of Gladstone Reaches Ma-Act Against American.

BERLEN, Aug. 18 .- Ever since he returned from his Norwegian cruise, great pressure has been brought to bear upon the kaiser by a certain part of age, and the event was celebrated of the press which wants him to demand the recall of the United States consul to Kell, Joseph I. Britton, who, bare scandals in German slaughter-

houses and factories of foodstuffs.
The papers declare that the consul has wilfully and maliciously slandered German industries and that his accurations are absolutely unfounded. I am reliably informed, however, that nothing will happen to the consul, as the kaiser is well aware that his re-port mainly consisted of quotations from the "Strassburger Post," which revealed abuses similar to those laid bare in Sinciair's "Jungle." The manufacturers in question, however, will be forced out of business.

PRESIDENT'S NIECE SELLS MAN'S CANDY

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- The candy bustness here has received a great boom. Miss Maud Roosevelt Le Vinson, a nlece of President Roosevelt, has taken position as saleswoman in a fashonable candy store, and the proprietor bearer of one of the most illustrious is doing a big business.

with friends at the store to get some gathered to congratulate him. candy she found the proprietor in des-lowing the addresses of felicitation a pair. His German work girls had deserted him and he feared he would of all English country celebrations, was have to shut up his shop. "Never!" played for the edification of a large exclaimed Miss Le Vinson. "What crowd of rustics, as well as a gatherwould Americans in Berlin de without ing of celebrities who were present. their candy. Give me an apron, I'll sell Young Gladstone is at present sectheir candy. Give me an apron, I'll sell your candy." Much to the scandaliza-tion of her friends Miss Le Vinson was as good as her word and went to work at once. The store is crowded from morn till night, and the President's niece declared that Mr. Roosevelt is right. The strenuous, life is the only happy one.

Dr. Agnew of San Francisco, now at 293 Telegraph. Rectal diseases. Phone Oakland 3218.

turity-Event Is Celebrated.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The grandson of W. G. Gladstone, William Glynn Charles Gladstone, last week became in a fitting manner at the young



MR. W. G. L. GLAD-STONE.

The chief feature of the celebration was a speech that the young man, the names in modern English history, made Recently when Miss La Vinson called to his tenants and neighbors, who were comic cricket match, the concomitant

retary of the Oxford Cnion, a public body which will be launched on the sea of British politics. Gladstone has already made some creditable speeches and there is no doubt that he will do honor to a great name.

MARRIAGE LICENSE gratis to you if you are going to light housekeeping. \$70 worth of household goods at E. Scheilhaas will start you in life. See

LONDON, Aug. 18.-King Edward, haps in America and other countries.

and needs no license. Every automo-bilist in the United Kingdom, and per-

QUEER DISCOVERY

PARIS, Aug. 18 .- A remarkable dis-

overy has just been made by some

workmen engaged in excavating on a

private property about forty-five miles

southwest of Kairouan in Tunis. They

geometrical design, and is of very great interest. The second room, which is

the most important, is elliptical in shape, the mosaic work being in a re-

markable state of preservation. There

ing a palm in one hand. The branch

rests upon the floor between his knees and extends some distance above his

head. Before him is a table on which rests a large vase. He is dressed in

a red toga, his arms are bare, and mamented with bracelets. Beside him

At her feet a shield is leaning against he table. She wears a red tunic and a blue cloak. The arms and wrists are rnamented with bracelets.

To the left is a short, thick set figure of a nude man. In his left hand he

carries a stick, and with the right he drapes about his loins a blue scarf

which hangs from his shoulders.
The third and the fourth rooms

have designs representing Cupids with wreaths of flowers, and divers animals.

The discovery is considered of great

re three figures surrounded by an or-

WORKMEN MAKE

There is no doubt that the goggles

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Santo-Dumont

has taken to kite-flying. He has been

trying his new aeroplane, but has not

had much luck. The first time he took

it out, he attached it to his balloon

with the intention of towing it around

The thing refused to leave the

ground, where it trailed along for a

couple of hundred vards, when Santos

got disgusted and took it back to the

shed, saying he hadn't room to move

around where he was and that he

wouldn't take the aeroplane out again till he could find a better place for his

A couple of days later he took the

aeropiane out to the Bois de Boulogne. This time he got nicely started and

was sailing along like a bird when the park guard spied him and shouted, "Hi, come down out of the sky over my

After a skim of about three hun-

fused to permit the aeronaut to go on

with his experiments without a proper permit from the authorities, so the Brazilian had to fold up his kite and take it back to his shed at Neuilly-St.

James. Santos is not discouraged. He

M. Dumont's accopiane is built on

the principle of the Hargrove kite. It

is more than thirty feet in length, and the wings, which are of bamboo with white silk stretched over them, have

a spread of forty feet. It carried a 24-horsepower motor. The propeller is behind and the rudder in front. The center pole is of steel, but the frame-

vork is of poplar, except the wings,

which have a frame of bamboo.

LOTI'S NOVEL ON

TAKES TO KITES

SANTOS-DUMONT

magnificient mosaics in a perfect state in the air to see how it was going to

stands a figure of Minerva, leaning against a lance, which she holds with After a skim of about the

her left hand; with the right, which is dred yards the aeroplane came down posed upon her hip, she holds up the almost upon the irate guard, who re-

work.

experiment.

wlil try again,

so disliked, yet so necessary, will now Everyone is jet black, a color the king be worn with less complaint by auto- prefers above all others. They are mobilists who object to their unsight-liness. The king wears them, and as when the sunlight flashes on the mahe sets the style, why, wearing gog- chines they make cuite a dazzling

ONE WEEK

We WANT three more experienced shoe salesmen for this last week.

IF POSSIBLE come in the morning—you won't have so long to wait.

The last two weeks of OUR FIRST SALE has brought us such splendid results that we have decided to continue the sale one week, and during this weak we are going to "SWEETEN THE BIG TAN SHOE SALE" with some black Oxfords, both patent and kid, which ought to make this third week the best of all.

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FEAR FOR YOUNG KING IN FRANCE

PARIS, Aug. 18 .- The young king nd queen of Spain have arrived at Cowes, where they will assist at the regattas. Next week they will go to the darling of all novel-reading French Deauville for the races. On English soil they will be perfectly secure, Anarchists of all nations are resolved to do nothing in England which would cause them to be turned out of a country which has always shown itself so hospitable toward them. But in France has not been shown the same weakness for assassins of royalty. For this reason it is with the greatest objection that France accepts the responsibility of insuring the safety of the young monarch who seems the particular target of bomb throwers. All this Alphonse III knows quite well. He has been told so, he has repetedly been told so, but with the airy indifference of youth he refuses to pay any attention to what is said, and to every remark which is made he anwers: "Since I am destined to perish by a bomb or a dagger, what does it matter if I meet my fate a little sconer, or a little later?"

At the other end of Europe Nicholas III is the literary sensation of the year. Deauville for the races. On English

er, or a little later?"

At the other end of Europe Nicholas
II is shut up in his palace, not daring
to leave it by land or sea. Behind him
are bombs, and before him torpedoes. He is a prisoner to such an extent that the newspapers of his own coun-try never reach him. He is utterly ignorant of what is going on a few miles outside his palace grounds.

PARIS, Aug. 18 .- Monsieur Pierre

MODERN HAREMS

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Schultz, 27 Orange ave., near 23d ave.,
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A GOOD opportunity for advancement for 2 juniors, age 16 to 18 years, with large importing and exporting house; small salary to commence with. Box 2016, Tribline office. WANTED-A young man with experience to clerk in grocery store. Box 425, Tribuns office.

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YOUNG man wanted for general work in store; permanent. Reed & Goodman, 564 East 12th st. d FIRST-CLASS cook in hotel, 257 8th st.
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WORK. 1804 Folsom St., E. F.
YOUNG man about 18 years of age wanted in circulation department of THE
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WANTED—Bright, energetic young men to learn grocery business; must be hustlers; steady employment to the right kind. Call at W. H. Campbell Co., Oakland, Cal.

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YOUNG lady to assist generally in office.

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RELIABLE housekeeper, No. 1 cock, small family; widower preferred; no washing; wages \$25 to \$30; Mrs. F., 521 San Pablo avenue.

WANTED—Young lady to work in candy business. Keller Candy Co., Oakland.

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WANTED—Girls for factory work; 16 yrs, and over. Apply Pacific Manifolding Book Co., 20 and Oak sts.

WANTED-Assistant bookkeeper; state experience and salary required. Address in own handwriting, Box 2289, Tribune. COMPETENT woman as housekeeper for widower's fundly, with children. Box 2802, Triburg.

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A JAPANESE boy (14 years old) wants position as a school boy in good family. T. Tamagava, 787 Webster st. Phone Onkland 4849.

SITUATION care garden, horse, cow; references. Address Box 2251. Tribune. WANTED—Young man wants place to work for board and lodging while attending school. Address P. B. C., cor. 12th and Harrisen ats.

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GENTLEMAN of ability desires an outdoor position at \$50 month. Box 2328, Tribune. 2215, Fritume.

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YOUNG man of good habits, 18 years of age, desires a position with some re-liable firm where he could advance; sal-ary to start, \$10 per week. Box 2028, Tribune.

A CHINESE good female cook. Direct B. W. Ching, 8114 8th st., Oakland. WANTED—by practical Danish man. work about private place; garden and horse. Box C-2027, Tribune.
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THE Pacific Sugar Construction Company at Hamilton City. Glenn Co., Calliornia, wishes to employ all classes of skilled mechanics. Machinists, pipe fliters, carpeniers, riveters, thismidies, galvanize from workers, brickingers, painters and common labor. Location on branch of Southern Pacific Rainout 12 miles east of Orland and 12 miles west of Chico. Good accommongations; regular wages.

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\$75,000 worth of property already sold, and more going every day. If you want the best there is come and see us about lots in this beautiful tract. Remember that the smallest lots are 75 fest wide, with good depth, all thickly wooded, and that the price includes all street work of every kind. Easy terms.

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Four-room cottage, new; lot 40x120; only 1 block to car line; price \$1500; terms \$250 cash, balance \$16 per month.

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Six-room cottage, in first-class condition; street work done; close to Key Route station; price \$2750; terms \$750 cash, balance \$30 per month. New 8-room house, modern in all re-spects; convenient to both ferry lines; price \$3250; terms \$750 cash, balance \$25 per month.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Matika in the matter of the estate of Matika in Jones, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probete of the will of Matika I Jones, deceased, and for the issuance to Dudley Kinsell of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 20th day of August, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Courtroom of Department of No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oskland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the haring of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Answer 5th 1996.

and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated, August 9th, 1996.

JOHN P. COOK, Clark.
By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Pettitioner, 861 Broadway, Oalthand, Cal.

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Close to Ashby station; fine 7-room house;
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Northeast corner lot, 60x90; fine 7-room house.

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\$2700—Cottage 4 rooms; minute from station; \$1000 cash.

\$2750—Cottage 6 rooms, close in.

\$2750—Cottage 6 rooms, near Ashby station; \$1000 Cash.

\$2000—New bungalow 5 rooms, close to station and electric cars; \$750 Cash, \$25 month.

\$3400—Colonial, 7 rooms, modern; \$260 Cash, \$25 month.

\$3600—Cottage 6 rooms, modern; \$4 Cash, \$350—New colonial, 6 rooms, modern; \$1500 Cash, \$25 month.

\$3600—Pair flats, 6 rooms each; corner lot; rented low at \$45 per month.

\$5600—Beautiful home, 8 rooms; 2 blocks from Koy Route; must be seen to be appreclated.

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\$4500—10-room villa, 2 baths; laundry, stable, driveway; lot 100x118; more ground if needed; street work complete; near cars and local.

\$2500—New and modern 5-room cottage, bath, laundry, basement; electricity; just completed; lot 37.6x100.

\$42200—Nice 4-room cottage, high basement; Flowers, fruit trees and berries; lot 37.6x100; near local and cars; torms.

\$1750—New 4-room cottage, all modern improvements; lot 37.8x100; near local and cars; torms.

\$1500—New 4-room cottage, all modern and driveway; lot 75x100.

\$1500—3-room cottage; block from local and cars; lot 30x100.

\$750—Lot having 40 ft. frontage; fine street.

\$700—Lot 50x169; high elevation.

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\$250—Cozy two-room house and lot 100x 110 on fine and handy location; \$500 flat loan can remain at option.

\$2650—New and modern two-story house of skr rooms, hall, bath; gas electricity; laundry room; one block from Fruitvale exenus; vc reasonable terms.

\$2300—Bungalow cottage of five rooms, hall and bath; lot \$2x125; four blocks from Fruitvale station; part cash, balance on easy instellments.

\$2000—Modern cottage of five rooms, hall, bath, basement; lot 50x125; four blocks from local station; tile is a snap; easy terms (f desired, snap; easy terms

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House of 2 rooms; good well and nump; 2-story barn; lot 25x150; 2 blocks from car line; terms \$150 cash, balance easy terms; Fitchburg. (338)

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\$2000—New cottage of 4 rooms, modern; lot 35x102; close in.
\$8500—House of 10 rooms on Fruitvale ave. 3 blocks from station; lot 100x295; must be seen to be appreciated.

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REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk, Alameda County, Cal

Notice is hereby GIVEN THAT, IN AC-CORDANCE WITH THE PRO-VISIONS OF CHAPTER 53, STATUTES OF 1899, ALL VOTERS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY MUST APPLY FOR RE-REGISTRATION IN OR-DER TO BE ABLE TO VOTE AT THE GENERAL ELEC-TION IN NOVEMBER, AS EVERY NAME ON GREAT REGISTER WAS JANUARY CELED

OFFICE OF THE BERKELEY ROCK 1905. OWING TO THE FACE THAT THERE IS NO PRO-VISION OF LAW PROVID-ING ASSISTANCE FOR THE CLERK TO REGISTER VOT-ERS, IT IS IMPORTANT

COMPANY—
TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE BERKELEY ROCK COMPANY:
Please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Berkeley Rock Company will be held at the principal office of the company, in the principal office of the company, the 7th day of August, 1906, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing Directors and for the transacting of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The Stock Transfer Book of the company will be closed in Tuesday, July 17, 1906, at 3 o'clock P. M., and will remain closed until Wednasday, the 8th day of August, 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. By order of the Board of Directors.

JAMES E. CRANE, Secretary. THAT VOTERS SHOULD APPLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER

EXPEDITE THE WORK

Will., ETG.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California,
In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Rogers, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary E. Rogers, deceased, and for the issuance to Charles W. MacRae of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4: of said Court, at the Courtment No. 4: of said Courtment SUCH RE-REGISTRATION BEGAN ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY AND WILL BE IN PROGRESS AT ALL TIMES UNTIL FORTY DAYS PRE-CEDING THE NEXT ELEC-TION IN NOVEMBER.

IN ORDER TO FACILL TATE THE WORK OF REG-ISTRATION, ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE PROVIS IONS OF SECTION 1007. WHICH READS AS FOL-

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the setate of George Flummer, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, ctc., and application for letters of administration with the will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition of the probate of the will of George Flummer, deceased, and for the issuance to William P. Flummer and George E. Flummer of letters of administration with the will annexed. has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 28th ay of April, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clook A. M. of said Court, at the Court of Asial deay, at the Court of Asial deay, at the Court of Court of Asial deay, at the Court of Asial deay, at the Court of Court of the second interested may appear and contest the base, and show cause, if any they have, why id petition should not be granted. Dated April 16, 1902.

PRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk. C. E. WILSON, Attorney for Petitioner, 155 Crocker Building, San Francisco.

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in the matter of the estate of Doea L. H. Rumford, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Dora L. H. Rumford, deceased, and for the issuance to Charles P. Hornbrook of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 27 day of August, A. D. 1806, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

bated August 14, 1906.

Dated August 14, 1906.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

William H. O'Brien, Attorney for Petitioner, City Hall. Oakland, Cal.

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CLERK OR HIS DEPUTIES.

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WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William F. Curtis, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William F. Curtis, deceased, and for the issuance to Alice Hunt Curtis and Lelia Kate Blethen of letters testamentary thereon has been field in this Court, and that Friday, the Gricock A. M., of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said courtroom of Depart person interested has a person interested has been bated. August 16, 1906.

Dated. August 16, 1906.

By P. W. WUTHE, Deputy Clerk.

JOHN YULE, Attorney for Estate, 957

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JOHN P. COOK. County Clerk, Alameda County, Dated March 5, 1906.

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Van Dyck, deceased.

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Books and Writers

By ADELAIDE SELL \ BAKER.

imitators and a total "A Gentleman character crops out. of France." None, perhaps, have the introductory chapters, but the innor has anyone so happy a grasp of subject matter. The historical novel, of which Weyman is the acknowledged master, had great vogue a few years ing more or less merit, and each deal- boundless appeal. seliers. They made money for both the diagner of a zeallot charchman, was not all enhanced. When the mathem attained more than passing nother worth, a permanent place on the library shelf. The Helmet of Naber worth a permanent place on the library shelf. The Helmet of Naber worth a permanent place on the library shelf. The Helmet of Naber worth a permanent place on the library shelf. The Helmet of Naber worth a permanent place on the library shelf. The Helmet of Naber worth a permanent place on the library shelf. The Helmet of Naber worth a permanent place on the library shelf. The Helmet of Naber worth a permanent place on the library shelf with fineness of Herbert Jenkins, who duction. The authoress, then living in the Belkeley hills, was little more than a got, vet she realized from the profits of this book an independent fortune. Today this novel is seldom mentioned to even remembered. But Weyman is force to a ven remembered. But I to S', of his master library without to the Shelf is complete without to the Shelf is complete. In the August Delineator there is a library been sons, giving the personal side of the men such as Charles Sprague Sar-

ton, of New York.

The two work side by side in the open air in their garden at Cape Marting of Sciences of San Francisco, and now a resident of San Diego.

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"The Rose of Objections, has written box for the Princess of Monaco." The Rose of Object. Louis." a charm- Regarding their method of writing right in the Louis. It is a stories, John Harvey, a personal friend, book really worth while and differs says:

from most distorical tales in that the "They never talk and the only break

enters his service. After exerting ad- to think of this has been a cruise ventures in this land of intrigue he through the Dutch canals, rivers and returns once more to his native land, meers on a motor-boat of forty horseand becomes a plain American citizen, power."

Of course there is a romance, in which Mr. Meriwether figures from Although, of course, the Williamsons'

Thomas Jefferson Madison and other good and clever people unted mes, come and so in a most in- given greenness to its life. story, and Mr. Meriwether gives his and pass from edition to edition, personal point of view of each and

whims. In reality she is the Comtessa play a man's part, and that she did de Baloit, sont to America when a it well goes without saying. little child to await the time when story is not particularly ele possible to return to France and ciaim though it rings as if true to life in the her son's vast estates, of which she is wilderness. kept in ignorance until Monsleur Le Moyne appears and reveals the secret, imploring her to fly with him to Paris. Mademoiselle Pelagie refuses to leave her guardians, and Le Moyne, with a hand of savages, twice attempts her.

Carruthers Gould, the favorite Lonband of savages, twice attempts her capture. In these efforts he is frustrated by Meriwother. Finally her guardian determines to send her back guardian determines to send her back to Paris and her friends. About this time Meriwether receives a letter from his uncle. Monsieur Marbois, inviting him to visit six moves in Paris. He him to visit six mowhs in Paris. He has reached the American publishers him to visit six mowhs in Paris. He accepts the invitation and there meets Pelagie, now restored to her true rank. Napoleon and the Chevalier Le Moyne, who wishes to marry her. Nather the Moyne, who wishes to marry her. Nather the the control of the land to note the difficulty the land to note the land with some of the marry the chevalier. This she will pressions. A poem by Bret Harte, not promise.

Meantime, Meriwether is summoned resigns from Napoleon's regiment.

attending church is the sole dissipa- are so seldom put into foreign tongues tion indulged in by the inhabitants, is that pictured with a clear pen. The nar-| gratified that this interesting and sug-

of France." None, perhaps, have the introductory chapters, but the intequal d'uni in felicity of expression: terest grows and holds until the end. story of an author's life, which will dry or too subtle to be appreciated by the average reader. The possible character sketches, which are clearSummer Angler, one of the Pacific ago. Story after story appeared, hav- cut, though not of the class which has

sellers." They made money for both the daughter of a zealot churchman, was not an enthusiasm. Sometimes authors and publishers. But few of who prays rather than works, is the creative activity has had to be tem-

arus on the morket.

In the force all this discourage. The house is an old-fashloned bungament, May D. on, having the courlow, originally designed as a shooting has written box for the Princess of Monaco.

wester less not gone for afield for her in their silence is made by the flut-material. Miss Dillon is among the toring of a finished page. Their sysfew novelests who realize that here, in tem is of the simplest. They take long Airclea. are countless unworked walks together and compound a plot, Another, are countries unworked walks together and compound a plot, mines of literary material, whose the time-worn themes afforded by events of the old world.

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"The Rose of Old St. Louis' has for try in a bixurious motor car—for the its here a soldier of fortune.—Mr Mer-wether Lewis—a young, handsome giant in stitute and strength; a Phil-adelphian by birth, and a gentleman. His adventures carry him into the currous mots andunreapt spices, wilderness, as well as into the very of bottls, of theaters, and all those heart of social life, both in this cour-other things that they tell us of so try and in France where he comes into dully in guide books. The latest depersonal contact with Napoleon, and velopment—it was clever of my friends

Although, of course, the Williamsons' first to last, and the entire unfolding of the story is related by himself.

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every person and happening.

The local coloring is especially accurations and whether historically accurately Jack London has a story in the are or bot, as the writer claims, the book should be read, for it brings viviently to mind conditions and circumstances recarding which not the shirts tell is ever attained by readily of American histories, which deal solely with figures and dry facts, often the readily of the surface and murder. It is a bloody story even for London; there are two murders and one hanging all thrown in a government. forgotten as soon as read.

Madamoiselle Petagie, the heroine show the development ing, all thrown in, apparently, to and ward of Pr. Sangrain, is a delight-fully contradictory creature, full of force of circumstances, compelled to

> in London is the Omar Khayyam. It don caricaturist, is president of the

> printed in English, prefaces the book

The Hon. John Bigelow has had the satisfaction, says the Critic, of seeing resigns from Aapoleon's regiment.

Napoleon forces his attentions on Paragra, and, a few months later, she edition, issued by Fischbacher of flers home, and returns to her old home in St. Louis, where the two meet or in St. Louis, where the two meet or in Paris. At a famous high school in Bristol, England, dictations from "Le or in or i plight troth. "The Rose of the St. Louis is a charming story.

Mystere de Sommell" are given to the pupils in French. And an American house that advertises to confer on its house that advertises to confer on its "The Girl Out There," by Karl Ed-m Harriman (George W. Jacobs & tism, the strengthening of the will · mblishers), is perhaps without in-the n on the part of the writer, a mends this book—presumably in its reac little story.

English form—as an excellent one to Rural life, in a community where read. The works of living authors row, sordid lives of the majority of gestive study should have been made the characters introduced is more than accessible to the people of France, to

et by some of the younger gener- whom he was our minister some forty,

tary of legation.

Magazine contains an unusually large number of color illustrations, all of outdoor life.

The few branches of humor as too prove interesting to many witers. It

Coast's well known writers, the fol-lowing story of the author's life is

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articles for the newspapers and magazines, as well as bits of fiction that

years ago-Mr. Hay being his secre- stitutions of the east, including Arnold Arboretum, Missouri Botanical Gardens, and large private collections. The last number of the Outing I had little difficulty in fit ding patrons, and as the California field was almost unexplored as far as the herwhich are exceedingly beautiful. In baceous and shrubby plants are considered the idea of col-By ADELAIDE SELL BAKER.

Stanb: Veyman may had numerous ation, in whom innate nobility of buttons on special subjects relating to flowers and butbs as well, which flowers and bulbs as well, which found ready market in the old world. In time I became connected with the Los Angeles Times, and conducted the department known as 'The House Beautiful: Its Flower Garden and Beautiful: Its Grounds." I have done much bard work, both intellectually and with my hands. I believe that in the journalistic world particularly it is well to have a specialty, and accordingly I ing more or less merit, and each deal-boundless appeal.

"The Girl Out There" is, as might of exceptional interest. She says:

Several of them were what is popuble inferred from the title, a love story, larly termed in the book world, "first pure and simple. Priscilla Warner, den as a factor in the home building sellers." They made money for both the daughter of a zealot churchman, was not an enthusiasm. Sometimes subjects, I find a wide range of topics

to write upon,
"I am a firm believer in the doctrine that we may accomplish anything we may undertake if we keep our motives right, our judgments clear, and let continuity be the watch-word."

The North American Review for August contains many contributions worth reading. But of them all, none contributions has attracted more widespread atten-

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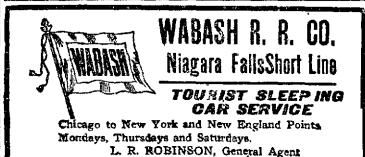
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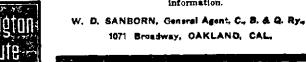
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AND SHOWS RICH ULPHIDES IN ALL THE MORE IM-PORTANT MINES.

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Why not invest your money in a camp that gives such undoubted evidence of permanence!

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tions during the first hour alone amounting to about three-quarters of a million shares. The Harriman dividend announcements were responsible for a larger public following in the market than has been the case in several months. Local commission houses reported orders coming in from all parts of the country and particularly from the West.

OTHER STOCKS GAIN.

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Not.—In consequence of existing labor troubles, the announced movements of steamers are somewhat uncertain and changes may be made without notice.

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The directors of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange are considering a proposition to revise the rules governing sales on the Exchange, by which the official quotations are established. Under the existing rules the minimum quantity of Butter allowed to be soid under the call is fixed at five boxes and vary often one sale is allowed to make the market. This quantity is considered too small as a basis for quotations, and it is the idea of the directors to increase the minimum. The area of the directors to increase the minimum of the directors to increase the minimum. The directors to increase the minimum. The directors to increase the minimum. The first proposed at the next meeting of the consideration in flavor of the change and avorable minimum of Butter-French creames extens, 2002.

BUTTER-Fresh creames extens, 2002.

In first packing stock, firm at 18c for No. 2; Eastern ladies, 20c, firm; cold storage Butter, firm at 36c for extras and 221-c for firsts.

CHEESE—Fancy California, new flats, 16c. 174e for No. 2; Eastern ladies, 20c. firm; cold storage Butter, firm at 26c for extras and 224c for firsts.
CHEESP-Fancy California, new fiats, 14c per lb, steady; do firsts, 104c, steady; Young Americas, fancy, 124c, steady; deathy; Young Americas, fancy, 124c, steady; escendy; Darstern fancy, 164c, steady; Seconds, 16c, steady; California fresh selected. 28c per dozen, ateady; firsts, 22c, steady; Seconds, 16c, steady; California storage, selected, 26c, steady; firsts, 22c, steady; Bastern, steady at 24c for selected, 21c for firsts and 18c for seconds.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS PRUITS 1034 BERRIES-Strawberries, 1892 per chest; 1414 Blackberries, \$2,5000 per chest; Raspberries, 704; 1052 per chest; Huchleberries, 8000 per lb. 1894; AFPLES-Fancy, 7801 per box: common to 1184; check, 6066c; Crabapples, 78061 for small APPLES—Fancy, 7561 per box: common to choice, 50656: Crabapples, 75c641 for small and £ for large boxes.

PEARS—Bartletts, 85c641.25 per box for No. 1 and 95675c for No. 2; per ton, 85679.

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PLUMS AND PRUNES—Crates and small boxes, 25675c; open boxes, 85c641; baskets, 25676c; Plums, per ton, 85c670.

NECTARINES—Soc 641 per box or crate.

FIGS—50c641 per box.

GRAPPLS—Small boxes and crates, 50c641;
large boxes, 31.5671.60.

MELONS—Cantaloupes, 75c641.25 per crate; Nutureg Melons, 20630c per box: Watermelons, 1:9632 per dozen for large and 15.062 for small.

CTIRUS FRUITS—Per box: Valencia Oranges, 83.5664; Lemons \$435 for fancy, 8:36 for choice and \$15.062 for standard; Grape Fruit, 8564; Lemons \$435 for fancy, 8:36 for choice and \$15.062 for standard; Grape Fruit, 8564; Limes, 8565.50.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC GIVES WALL STREET LIVELY WEEK

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The most curity and money markets can only exciting week in Wall Street since the be looked forward to with great un-

: STOCKS AND BONDS

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ounch for Hawaiians and \$2.50@3.25 for Central American: Pineappies, \$3.75 per dozen.

NEW ROLLING STOCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—That the commencement of dividend paying by the Southern Pacific will not inter-Steamers due and to sail today and for the street wharf for the Sunset Lumber company.

The steamer Del Norte, Captain Moreon, is discharging 110,000 facet of lumber for the Eagle Lox factory, at the foot of Clary street.

The four-masted exhomed A. D. Johnson, carrying 900,000 feet of lumber for the Pacific Constanting at the foot of Grove street.

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DILBERGER—Near Elimburst, August 18, 1906, John Henry, dearly beloved husband of Cathrins Dilberger, and Eather of Fredrick C., Annabell and Hurler and father of Fredrick C., Annabell and Hurler and the formany aged 56 years 8 months and 6 days. 287 Friends and acquaintances are respectively and the formany adjust 20, at 2 o'clock p. m., at horder and the first the first control of the first hurler and the first hurler and the first hurler and first control of the fi



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UNDERTAKERS, 569 24TH ST., COR. GROVE OAKLAND, CAL. Phone Oakland 6619.

LOOK!

Seven-room house in Linda Vista, a perfect home. Hardwood floors; as pretty a home as can be found. Right near the

car fine. \$5000 Don't walt. We have also a chance to sell

for one of our clients a sevenroom large house, finished in most beautiful hardwoods and perhaps one of the finest houses of its size in the west; large loft and stable. Only bona-fide buy-

KARLH.NICKEL CO., Inc.

Suite 62, Bacon Bldg.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

wanted—Permanently, by mother and daughter, 2 or 1 housekeeping rooms, furnished. Answer hox 2558, Tribune.

WANTED—I or 2 housekeeping rooms; East Oakland perferred; private family, 130 4th st.

TWO large front rooms for housekeeping; Christoffersen.

Wood stove, everything complete \$14.

Now Think this Over

You want to get in right now, as fortunes are being made every day.

In my advertising last week I asked you to watch Goldfield Mining. Seyler Humphrey, Montana Bullfrog and Red Top Extension. At that time Goldfield Mining was worth 42 cents, today 1. is 52 cents; Seyler Humphrey was then 15 cents, it is today 25 cents Montana Bullfrog was then 3 cents, cents, fred Top Extension was then 3 cents, 'tis 9 cents now.

Top Extension was then 3 cents, the 9 cents now.

I asked you to watch these stocks for one month and see what you could heve made on an investment of \$200. Only one week has passed and that \$200. If you had put it into Red Top Extension, would now be worth \$600. The oil ers you can figure out for yourself.

I am expecting some news from Goldfield and I know it will be something that I can depend upon, and when it comes along will only be glad to let you know about it. It is to your advantage and also to my advantage if I can put you in the way of making money.

WATCH MY ADVERTISING. WATCH MY ADVERTISING,

A. J. MOORE

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WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE \$10.00

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Estate of John Garrity, deceased.
Natice is he-eby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of John Garrity, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Reed.
Black & Reed, attorneys-at-law, 1104-8 Union Savings Bank Bidg., Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as Ms place of business in all matters connected with said estate of John Garrity, deceased.

ADOLE E. ANDERSON.

deceased.

ADOLF E. ANDERSON,
Administrator of the estate of John
Garrity, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, August 9th, 1806.
REED, BLACK & REED, Attorneys for
Administrator, 1104-8 The Union Savings
Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Julia D. Booth, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed. Notice is bereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Julia D. Booth, deceased, and for the issuance to P. L. Sherman Jr. of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this court and that Monday, the 27th day of August, A. D., 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of Department No. 4 of said court, at the court house in the city of Oskland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated August 14, 1908.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Cierk.

J. B. RICHARDSON, attorney for petitioner, Baron Building, Oskland, Calif.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WHEN you want half-tones, bookbinding or job printing, phone THE TRIB-UNE, Oakland 528. Largest plant in California. Rapid, reasonable, reliable.

EUNNY room with folding bed. 1283
Castro street.

WILL, etc. With the estate of Margaret Cunningham, deceased, and for the severy week to other teacherst 2 planes.

Swinty rooms; fine location. Box 419 A.

Tribune.

"PARALYSIS" cured (without medicine), quick, sure permanent; only "worst' cases desired; 1 "free" treatment proves it; references to physicians. Box A-2315, Tribune office.

SCANDINAVIAN gentleman, aged 55 strictly temperate, good position and some means, wishes to meet Scandinavian or German working girl or widow; object matrimony. Box 2343. Tribune.

TWO Turnished housekeeping rooms for rent; references. 259 11th st.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superfor Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the Cunningham, deceased. Margaret Cunningham, deceased. Margaret Cunningham, deceased, and for the issuance to Stella Cunningham Chaepell and Emma Templeton Oakes of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 13th day of August, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court foom of Department No. 4 of saik Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and some means, wishes to meet Scandinavian or German working girl or widow; object matrimony. Box 2343. Tribune.

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WANTED-Paramagnity. by mother and

Mining Company has been organized to develop a series of veins on six claims at

for illustrated booklet.



Does it pay to send buyers to New York? Well read this THE STORY

When the manager of our Cloak and Suit Department left for New York some six weeks ago little did he expect to return in such triumph. It seems that one of the larger San Francisco retailers found that he was unable to take a shipment of some 300 suits ordered early in March for July delivery. The order was not countermanded, however, and the suits were shipped at considerable expense to the San Francisco firm. They arrived, but remained in storage at the expense of the New York manufacturing concern.

We, too, do considerable business with this same New York firm, and the moment our buyer stepped in the door of their New York office they offered him the entire shipment at a very low figure.

But Kahns' men don't jump at conclusions. We had to be shown the styles (and they were beauties), and the materials, and a dozen and one other features. Well, to make a long story short, we got them at such a ridiculously low price that you'll hardly believe the statements that follow-

There are 310 Suits

There isn't a suit in the lot worth less than \$17.50 and most of them are \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 suits 16 Distinct Styles

The styles are right up to the minute, among them being pony jacket suits, the new box coat effects and the new etons. The materials comprise plaids, checks and plain effects in the very newest shadings. There is positively not an undesirable feature about the whole lot. We never, in all our history, offered a value in suits to equal these.

Please don't judge the suits by the price we have set upon them. They are NOT ten dollar suits. They are not that kind of merchandise. There are suits among them that no ladies' tailor can duplicate for less than \$40 There isn't a woman in the State who, if she didn't know of the \$10 price, wouldn't be proud to wear any suit in the lot that fitted her.

These are strong words. BUT THEY ARE FACTS. We want you to expect a great deal for your ten dollars. As much as \$20 ever bought. And we are in dead earnest when we say

"\$10 never bought such a bargain in the his y of Kahns' store"

Doors open at 8:30 A. M. Sale conducted on 2nd Floor. Take elevator in center of store. All alterations charged extra at regular rates.

Another Bobinet Curtain Sale

Do you remember the previous lot? How we sold completely out before noon of the day of the sale? And how people so jammed the department that it was utterly impossible to handle the crowd? Well, we hope this won't happen tomorrow, for we have plenty for everybody, so please take your time-You know what they are, don't you? Those pretty little net curtains with the lace insertion around the edges-White or Arablan-3 yds. long-40 inches wide-In the window now-Sale starts tomorrow sharp at 8:30, when the bell rings-Not over 6 pair to

pair

Brass Extension Curtain Rods—extend from 27 to 64 inches—just the rod for these curtains.

Seventy-five cent Taffeta and Peau de Cygne Silk Special at

Notice we say "our" silk-Yes, this is the great 75c line we have made such a success of-Why, up to 10 p. m. last night the price was 75c-You'll recognize it the second you see it, and shrewd shoppers are going to reap a great value-The sale starts at 8:30 a. m., the same time the Curtain Sale starts-And there is plenty for everybody-Among the colors are Black, Cream, Ciel, Old Rose, Grey, Hunter's Green, Royal Blue, White, Maize, Turquoise, Caster, Cardinal, Golden Brown, Navy, Ivory, Pink, Nile, Alice Blue, Myrtle, Queen's Grey, etc. -

yard

Blanket Sale Continued_Why?

The weather was so ho t last week that the special lot of 1300 blankets did not sell completely out. So for the benefit of those ho did not respond we have concluded to continue the sale. You will be able to save several dollars on two or three pair. By all means attend.

Twelfth Street, Toward Washington, Oakland

Velour Pillow Tops Won't get soiled-Won't tear or split-

And these are the troubles of most pillow tops-Size 24x28 inches-Red, green, brown, or blue-You can knock and bang 'em around to your heart's content-The harder ou use them the better they like it.

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELTS

Of romance, in the usual sense of the word, the White House, home of presidents of the United States, has known little. But the higher and finer influences of womanhood have played a part in the lives of the presidents as Important as this influence has been in the lives of all great men in all

Tradition confers upon the wives of Washington and Lincoln, says the Indianapolis Star, the signal honor of being responsible in no small degree for the success with which these presidents met the tremendous difficulties they overcame. Nor is it left entirely to tradition to justify this honor, for many are the evidences left upon record by Washington and Lincoln themselves of the devotion and helpfulness of the women who shared their lives. In later years President McKinley gave, or perhaps one should say that he could not conceal constant evidences of the lover-like relation in which he lived with his wife up to the day of his death. Since that event, made the more painful by the conditions under which it occurred, Mrs. McKinley has excluded herself entirely, even from her most intimate friends, and, it is said, spends most of her waking hours at her husband's tomb. In another age, a love as strong would have been celebrated in an epic. In our time it receives the veneration of respectful

ROOSEVELT'S EARLY ROMANCE.

President Roosevelt, the youngest of New York society. presidents of the United States, has

Alice Lee, a Boston belle, whom he met gentle and good." during his university days at Harvard, His second wife was a playmate of his boyhood, Edith Carow.

families. They lived in the same venand the children of the two families to the time of his departure for prethe young people saw each other al-

his name and personality gave him to the Roosevelt boys. neglected. The most exclusive houses opened their doors to him, and in one his term at the university was completed.

Alice Lee and Theodore Roosevelt year of his graduation from college. of the most hallowed traditions of the exclusive Porcellian club at Harvard by taking his flances to lunch there. where no woman had ever trod be- CHOURCH ATTENDED AT OYSTER fore. The "Pork" bachelors were horrifled, as many people have since bean by "Roosevelt's way of doing things," but like the rest of us they have long ago recovered, and even learned to prefer what seemed at first unpardonable departure from established cus-

happiness to young Roosevelt and his practice a delicate and brilliant techbride. She died February 14, 1884, five nique. days after the birth of a daughter, Alice Lee Roosevelt.

this loss. Roosevelt's mother died on the same day and almost at the same hour. The funerals of wife and mother took place at the same hour.

RETURN TO THE FIRST LOVE.

Bending under this double sorrow, had obtained among her friends the Sagamore Hill.



Roosevelt-Carow betrothal electrified none more perfect. The rambling Roosevelt ground out between his

the most romantic love story of them fortunate union. President Rooseveic's the picture of comfort within and all. Indeed, it might as well be said latest and most intimate blographer without. Here and about the surthat the men who have come to the tells us, at the end of an account of rounding country the president can be presidency, with the possible exception | how the unofficial life of the president | seen in the most careless of costumes, of Theodore Roosevelt, were not the is spent at Oyster Bay ("The Summer enjoying the life of a country gentlatype of men likely to have a romantic White House") that "he takes Mrs. man, often with his children at his and his home is a vastly stronger background in their lives. They were Roosevelt alone on little jaunts, and heels, riding at his side on their ponies, passion than the worlike and generplain men, some sternly governed by these two, over whose honeymoon the rowing with him on the bay, or camp- ally "strenuous" interests that are convention, others, especially in the years have no dominion, have a day ing out with him over night. earlier days of the republic, completely to themselves, from which he returns surrounded by Puritanical influences to wrestle with powers and principaliwhich looked upon romance as an evil ties and postmasters with twice the President Rooseevit's first wife was his helpmeet, and as wise as she is

DESIRES PRIVACY.

The one occasion upon which Presi-The Carows and the Roosevelts dent Roosevelt has manifested public- renity. Ruring the summer hunwere both numbered among the oldest by any annoyance at the constant sur- dreds of guests are entertained, but your love of that free existence, I and most distinguished New York veillance with which the press surerable and fashionable part of the city. his family was invaded. This, his visitors told a newspaper correwere constantly together. Theodore ing he bears towards Mrs. Roosevelt known what country home life An affirmative answer was on the Roosevelt's sister and Edith Carow and his children. Of him, the newswere especially close "chums," and up papers may say anything; as to his more Hill. "I never knew," he said, he suddenly paused, and cast a quick paratory school and then for university advisers cannot prevent him from for people. I do not believe any embarrassed, past the questioner to most daily. That there was even a phatic manner-public discussion, be- without a resolution to live and expression which could not be misboy-and-girl attachment between them cause he believes that the utmost sim- bring up his family to be as normal, taken. Then he began, hesitatingly. has never been hinted and the most plicity and complete absence of dis- free and healthy." improbable event in the world was play and publicity, are necessary to To make sport of President

Mrs. Roosevelt carries out both at At Harvard the Incessant energy of Washington and Oyster Bay the sim- the United States and abroad. But all Theodore Roosevelt began to manifest plicity which her husband preaches that these ideas embody is the old and itself. Before this he had been a Except upon formal occasions, the respected belief that the home is the somewhat sickly and over-studious children are found at table with their boy. Now athletics as well as his mother and father, and entire freedom studies began to engage his atten- and democracy in their amusements without children is only half of what from the heart. tions. Nor were the social advantages and choice of companions is allowed it might be with them. After one of

At Oyster Bay the sewing circle, of these homes he found his first wife, composed of the wives of the local harness-maker, oyster-dredger, shopmore regular member than Mrs. Roosevelt. With these friends she sews and stitches the clothes worn by the were married September 23, 1880, the cripples in the House of St. Giles, Last winter, a part of this work, unfinished It is told now in proof that the presi- during the summer, was transferred dent's disregard for conventions is of to Washington, and completed by "the long standing, how he smashed one Lady of the White House," in the midst of other duties, which most women would have thought sufficient,

For want of some better descriptive term. I should describe Mrs. Roosevelt velt as "aristocratic" in appearanceslender, souline of feature, and with a very fair complexion, though her diversion is music, and as a planist Fate allowed only three years of she maintains by constant study and

Though differing in religious beliefs, this match came about has never been dent, Mrs. Robsevelt, and the boys the porter. quite clearly explained. Miss Carow started on a long, dusty walk up to

house, set high upon a hill overlooking teeth, with a look that showed more There never was, however, a more Long Island sound and Oyster Bay, is

IDEAL AMERICAN HOME.

Over the house presides a mistress grip he had before; for she is truly who is neither more nor less at ease here than in Washington, Mrs Roosevelt, Indeed, is a woman who gives one the Impression that nothing could destroy her poise or se- life on the western prairies, someone without any attempt at formality. rounds him was when the privacy of One of the last summer's foreign friends say, is but a phase of the feel-spondent that he had never before ed on a ranch, family the president resents—and his "what really outdoor life could do glance, plainly involuntary and almost voicing his resentment in a very em- man could go away from this place where it settled on the hostess with an

that these two people would ever mar- the making of a perfect family life. Roosevelt's ideas on the subject of ladies. "race suicide" is a popular pastime in most important element in social and the nocturnal investigating expeditions "On my way home to my family?" ness and light,

ily" meant to him.

LOVE FOR HIS FAMILY.

The fact is that President Roosevelt's love for his wife, his children supposed to sway him. He is unwearying, enthusiastic, impatient of insincerity and dullness, but he is no less enthusiastic over his family

One of his friends tells of an evening when to a party around his table he had been describing with his usual enthusiasm the delights of turned to him with the remark: "with wonder you ever settled down in the hundrum east; honestly, now, don't

could be like until he went to Saga- | tip of Mr. Robsevelt's tongue when

"I know why!" exclaimed one of the

challenge.

"Because you would not have married Mrs. Roosevelt."

individual well-being, and that a home he confessed. It was a tribute straight characteristic Newport function in the her side for months; services of the

that marked his administration as po- details or the heroic element that the lice commissioner in New York, a po- love story of old never failed to prolice reporter told Mr. Roosevelt that vide, is made up by the steadfast deto whom he became engaged before keeper and other townsmen, has no he had been shadowed in the hope of votion of a husband and father to an catching him in a compromising sit- | ideal of family life that, if it were untuation in some of the places visited. | versal, would make a world of sweet-

Some Notable Extravagances

When the people have more money gold trimmings (a single knob costgenuity in devising methods of squandering it, as in the case of the French thousand dollars a week.

velt. In Washington the latter at- which he cuts one tiny slice. Then cost him \$30,000.

son why the announcement of the There are many like it, no doubt, but richly carved mahogany, with solid bidding was done at a cost of \$500,000. All that night the brave little woman

than they know what to do with they ing \$1750) and lined with silk which sometimes develop a remarkable in-

of false teeth for which he paid a the end of the bridge, toppled over and then occupied by the Walsh family. | was bright, as time showed, for he marquise who, according to the papers, Madrid dentist \$3500 and Dixie W. fell into the shallow stream below, A chain of misfortune appears to was for many years foreman of a grew has her bed strewn with rare and Thompson, a wealthy rancher of Santa carrying its five occupants with it. hair is a dark brown. Her favorite exquisite orchids at a cost of several Barbara, Cal., not long ago spent \$2750 on a saddle, which is of the finest that all the passengers had been more the mansions of lower Bellevue ave-Even more remarkable is the story embossed leather, heavily and most or less injured, but the Walshes were nue. When it was built in 1862 by ship "Denny" was wont to sollioquize, told of a wealthy Frenchman who elaborately mounted with silver. Henry the most seriously hurt. dines twice a week at a famous Paris- G. Marshall lavished \$50,000 on a lan restaurant. His appetite is of the grand piano, exquisitely painted by death that he expired as he was being Barreda, who had made a fortune and each holding very strong opin- poorest, but he always insists on hav- Sir. L. Alma-Tadema and studded taken into a hospital. His sister was almost in a day in the guano business While the locomotive was one of the Adding, if possible to the shock of lons, this has not created the slightest ling a tureen filled with a specially with precious stones. Jan Van Beers suffering from a broken right thigh, in South America, lost his money and flaw in the perfect understanding that prepared soup placed before him. Next has a piano, a miracle of painting, and it was feared that serious internal his house, it is saids almost as quickly, to him and his fellow-workers, he exexists between Mr. and Mrs. Roose- comes a huge joint of meat, from precious metals and jewels, which

tends St. John's Episcopal church follow four qualls or a large chicken. One of the most remarkable cases with great regularity. With equal reg- of which he eats one mouthful. His of extragance on record was the in- ing, Evelyn Walsh never once lost the owners, but, for some reason or other, ening demand for the work of the laularity, the president travels up town dessert consists of four grapes and dulging by the Sultan of Turkey of splendid nerve that she had inherited each seemed anxious to sell it soon borer, and he thought he saw an eleeach Sunday to an obscure little a cup of coffee, while during his meal a child's whim. One day the sultan from her father, the sturdy mining after taking possession. Roosevelt entirely abandoned for the church of the Dutch Reformed faith, he just moistens his lips from a bottle found his small son in tears because, king of the west. time the political life into which he At Oyster Bay, where there are few of expensive claret and another of the though he had been promised to be when men attempted to lift her with seasons, and then went abroad. Soon the slope of the roadbed to allow a church, Hanover Square, London, he copal church, at the door of which, he hands \$8 to the head waiter, \$4 his nursery windows. The sultan broken." again married, this time the playmate after the service. I have seen the to the waiter who has attended him, promptly had the vessel brought up The distracted father, who had been and the family occupied it for several A weird form of extravagance was In order, however, to bring the ves- daughter. that of a woman named Hiller, who sel to the required position it was "Never mind me, dad," she said. will never marry." This was one reatermed the ideal American home, 000 coffin. The casket was made of structed bridge, which at the sultan's than I am."

plainly than his words what "my fam-

than he is in politics,

"No, because"

"Why?" he asked with an air of

"That was what I was going to say,"

A GIRL WHOSE NERVES ARE Unshakable



Miss Walsh, Killed in Auto Accident Dashing along country highways at a | suffered tortures, yet a smile was alspeed of forty-five miles an hour cer- ways on her lips, and not a murmur tainly does not indicate that this young escaped her. For several days she was woman has lost her courage or that kept in ignorance of her brother's

Vinson Walsh, Brother of

Her father, whose only son was so life. For weeks it seemed that the cruelly crushed to death because of the young woman could not possibly rereckless auto speeding, evidently shares cover. her confidence, as he recently present- When the overhanging shadow of ed her with the powerful new ma- death was lifted from her bedside, there heiress to a fortune estimated from chine in which she makes sensational were fears that she must always be a flights over the Colorado roads.

ity as a chauffeur.

The accident which last August so that had shaken the fashionable quar- shrunk from thoughts of a future spent a hotel there. Walsh invested his savters of Newport. It occurred soon almost helpless upon a couch. after a merry auto party had left a Trained nurses were constantly at shape of a luncheon given by Mrs. most eminent specialists were secured. ily the portain of high society. His "This is the love story of President Clement C. Best at the Clambake club, At length it was decided that she palatial home in Washington has been closely to the high attraction. Easton's Point.

> James L. Kernochan, Harry Oelrichs, complete recovery, and the westward and Herbert Pell started in a huge journey was made by easy stages. forty horsepower touring car to attend! It would seem that an experience of driving it at high speed.

Walsh threw on every ounce of power, too. and the big machine sprang forward Perhaps the young woman has conlike a mettled horse. Along the high- cluded that the accident of last sumway it flew at a speed of more than mer was chargeable to the ill luck there came into the employ of the forty-five miles an hour.

Young Vinson Walsh was so near in Newport. burt had been sustained.

she lacks confidence in her own abil- death. Then came the long, weary fight for

crippled invalid.

This must have seemed a fate alnearly placed Miss Walsh in the ranks most as cruol as sudden death. A halycon years following 1879. Early of permanent cripples was the most great beauty, vivacious and fond of comers to that place remember him terrible, says the Detroit Free Press, outdoor life and sports, she must have as the smalling, hustling proprietor of

must be taken back to the high alti-Miss Walsh, her brother Vinson, Mrs. tudes of Colorado in order to insure

a polo match. The car had been pre- like this would steel the heart of any sented to young Vinson Walsh not long girl against the attractions of auto before by his father, and he was fond speeding, and yet Miss Walsh, not long from her invalid's bed, is whirling over Turning into the level shore road | Colorado roads at the speed of an excon after leaving the club, young press train—and enjoying her rides

bridge a rear tire came off, causing the gloomily magnificient Waldorf As-

When rescuers came, it was found house, which is one of the oldest of Portland Me. F. L. Barreda it was the finest house

In the quarter of a century that fol-

had thrown himself. But two years churches to choose among, the whole finest champagne. At the conclusion made an admiral, he could not see his tender hands she smiled at them and afterward Mrs. Astor died in England. Busy, hardworking engine to pass them later, December 2, 1886, in St. George's family goes each Sunday to an Epis- of each meal, for which he pays \$25, flag hoisted on a particular ship from remarked: "Be careful of my leg; it's Senator Calvin S. Brice, of Ohio and drawing a heavy train, "Denny" gave New York, next leased the mansion, vent to his views as follows: of his boyhood, Edith Carow. How carriage dismissed, while the Presi- \$2 to the woman cashler and \$1 to and moored in front of the Dolma- promptly notified of the accident, came seasons, taking with them, it is said, like a hathen smoking a pipe; you can bagicheh, to the child's great delight hurrying up, and first bent over his a \$10,000 chef, a big retinue of servants snort like a wild beast; you can throw and other evidences of wealth.

Mr. Astor occupied it three or four

dwindled into insignificance.

lyn Walsh went to Nowport after s

denly terminated by the fatal plunge of the touring car over the Eleston's Beach bridge. As Evelyn Walsh is now the only

child of the Colorado multi-millionairs, she is probably permitted to exercise her own sweet will in automobiling as in anything else. She is w \$50.000.000 upward.

Thomas F. Walsh was one of those who made fortunes at Leadville in the

This has opened to him and his famments, with Cabinet officers, applicant dors, jurists and prominent men of the world as guests. In some mining ventures in the Congo region of Africa he has as partner no less a distinguished personage than the King of

What a Locomotive Is Capable of Doing

It was not so many years ugo that of "Beaulieu," rather than to the risks Grand Trunk railway a rather broad As the flying car approached a small of motor car speeding. "Besulteu" is importation from Ireland by the same of Dennis Sweeny. "Denny" was plac-The nizam of Hyderabad has a set the machine to skid. It smashed into tor mansion at Newport, which was ed in a crew of roadbed workers. He be woven into the history of this in a section not many miles from

Before the advent of the foremenand those who were neighborly became partners to his views of life in general and the railroad in particular. prime reasons for giving occupation tertained a long and carefully nursed Despite the fearful shock and the in- lowed before the place was bought by personal opinion that the employment tense pain from which she was suffer- William Waldorf Astor, it had several of steam was to be the cause of a lessment of this in the locomotive.

One day, as the section gang took

"A-r, ye big divil! You can puft sparks like the stars in the heavens Then Senator Brice died, and his above, and you can do the work of 46. reputation of "one of those girls who This, I think, may fairly be recently buried her husband in a \$20,- necessary to pull down a newly con- 'Look out for Vinson, he is hurt worse reputed millions were found to have men, but, by the grace of the great saints, you can't vote."-Boston Her Mr. and Mrs. Walsh and pretty Eve- ald

NONE MAY WED TILL HE PICKS A WIFE CORERS

CROWN PRINCE HOLDING UIB

All the eligible maidens of According to travelers ment ediet.

The reason for all this is that the crown prince himself is the palace, if they have been accordsearching for a wife. A year ago ed an interview with the emperor, are he became a widower, and now frequently entertained at dinner. he has decided to marry again. Neither the emperor nor the crown Until he selects a bride from among the eligibles of the nation be seen peeping through a door crack no woman must give herself to a at the guests. He has his full share

In all parts of the country government officials have been colmakes his choice none will be permitted a chance to wear bridal and is indisposed to exertion.

have withstood the march of lord, progress.

Kyongsang, who disregarded the gov- given him.

a lifetime. It seems these gubernato- socially, all their days.

in great disfavor at court. It is re- of probably twelve years. ported that they are to be severely

throughout the land for some time of industry. over this matrimonial hold up. Wed-

Korea are languishing in spins- had an opportunity of seeing the heir apparent, Korean maidens have probterhood; there is no more marrying or giving in marriage of becoming crown princess and futhroughout that land; poor little ture empress. He appears to be an Dan Cupid is absolutely helpless, insignificant, mentally deficient indibound in the chains of a govern- vidual, whose principal aim in life is endeavoring to do exactly what his father does.

> American and European Visitors to prince appears at these meals, but frequently the heir to the throne may of criental curiosity. 🦸

AN UNPREPOSSESSING PRINCE

The crown prince always stands belecting the names and full hind his imperial parent when the latdescriptions of the maidens ter is receiving. He faithfully copies thought most likely to please the the emperor's manner and actions. If crown prince's fancy. Until he the latter shakes hands with a visitor, the son will do so. He possesses a weak face, entirely lacking character,

Marriage literally makes the Korean This condition of affairs is not man, while it reduces the woman to surprising in a land where queer a position about equal to a piece customs and mediaeval ideas of turniture. She can scarcely look into the street without permission of her

Entering the ranks of the Benedict, however, the man also enters the full The people of Korea, accustomed to estate of manhood. His hair, worn in implicit obedience to the imperial will, a plait before, is now twisted in a topare wondering, says the Deirolt News- knot on his head. He is entitled, for Tribune, what will happen to the gov- the first time, to wear a hat; his shildernors of Kyeryke. Chungehulla and ish name is dropped and a new one is

Marriage generally takes place at These men had marriagable daughe from twelve to fifteen years, and the ters and an opportunity to establish bridegroom assumes the position and them in homes of their own. In Ko- responsibilities of manhood. Those unrea, as in other lands, such opportuni- fortunates who, because of poverty, ties knock at some doors only once in are unable to marry, remain children,

so they married off their daughters. | the unmarried have no real part, but beholds the face of the woman chosen In consequence they find themselves are outranked by chubby bridegrooms for him until after the ceremony,

As a rule the women of Korea are known, has had the temerity to disre- Hard work may account for this, for, make the best of the bargain, gard the official ban upon matrimony. although Korean men, as a rule, are

disgusted; his victims are complain- repair the white garments without ant.







appear upon the street.

Marriages are arranged by the parents, rial payas decided to take no chances, In assemblies and councils of men and it is seldom that the hridegroom

She may be decidedly ugly, or even deformed, but it is too late then to punished. No one else, so far as distressingly plain in appearance, withdraw from the contract. He must

Great discontent has prevailed in tenergetic, the women are models does not relieve the woman from her whenever a man appears in sight. A hasten to his home, for then the ets, and very wide trousers, over any other married woman of the The Korean wife labors all day in must contribute to the support of the holds conversation with his wife, whom for recreation and promenading. dings prohibited throughout an entire the fields or in the house, and often family, and this applies to the grande he regards as being far beneath him. If a man should be late in reaching of silk or silk gauze, the skirts being widower-and will probably, in time, nation is something new. Cupid is sits up half the night to wash and dame as well as to the humblest peas- He rarely consults with her regarding his home, and happens to meet a long enough to fasten under the arms, have the title of empress. But even

which her husband thinks he cannot . "In the higher classes," states a mis- "After marriage women are inac- a fan until she passes."

GIRLS HIDE FROM MEN.

"After that the boys keep entirely for her departed lord all her life, girls seclude themselves in the quarters of the women.

dul even to be seen by the men, so mer, and earlier in winter, the city. The dress of the line consists of Even marriage to a man of means that they learn to hide themselves gates are closed, and every man must share of toil. Every girl and woman Korean of good taste only occasionally streets are given over to the women which several skirts may be worn, country, except that she will have no

family matters.

sionary, "etiquette demands that the cessible, being nearly always confined There is very little difficulty in children of the two sexes be separated to their quarters. It is not considered marrying off a daughter in Korea. after the age of eight or ten years. proper for a widow to mary again. In gether instead of being sewed. the higher classes a widow is ex-

desert the streets and then the women are permitted to take their walks in every town by the hundreds of wo- law-of which the Korean specimen "Girls are taught that it is disgrace- abroad. At 9 o'clock during the sum- men thus treating the family wash. is considered the worst in the world.

woman, he must cover his face with folds.



A substantial monograph might be wealthy, but other classes conten written upon Korean hats. There are themselves with footwear of twisted different kinds of headgear for every rank, every calling and almost every stage of life.

Soldiers have horsehair hats tied with ribbons of many colors; a governor has a sort of miter of igit paste board; every grade of official wears a different variety of headpiece. Imperial servants have a bamboo built tructure, ornamented with a great bunch of artificial flowers; mónks are overed with rush matting.

There is the hat of the bridegroom, the hat of the man of family, of the mourner, the peddler, the bullock driver, the chairman and the messen-

Wealthy married men wear hats of fine black horehair, and one of these may cost as much as \$12. The bridegroom dons a yellow straw affair; the peddler and the mourner wear head coverings of bleached straw.

It is a curious fact that while Korea s so near both China and Japan, umbrellas have found no ledgment in that country. When it rains all the men who can afford such extra protection, wear coats and hats of oiled paper, and upon their feet are tall vooden clogs that lift them above the mud. Women appear with a framework of bamboo about their heads, covered with oiled paper.

Korean dress in summer consists principally of a white cotton jacket or long coat and trousers. Men of wealth wear over this robes of transparent silk gauze, the number of such robes being determined by the season. Dark colors prevail in winter, and all coats and robes are padded. The Korean likes a great number of garments in cold weather; as winter draws on he adds one coat or robe to another until by the middle of the season he is usually a shapeless mass of silk and cotton.

The lower class, as a rule, dress in white. The farmer and the trader are rarely seen without the long white coat. This is constructed in pieces, and is taken apart to be laundered.

Koreans do not iron their clothes pected to wear mourning and weep but wrap them around logs and hammer them with sticks until a wonder-"When evening arrives, the men ful sheen is produced. Early every her husband's parents, and virtually morning a prodigious noise is made

> one or two short cotton or linen jack- | will be in little better position than long enough to faston under the arms, mother-in-law-the emperor being a

Chinese shoes are worn by the leges in the queer hermit kingdom,

grass. When a man is about to set out upon a long journey the fact is made known by the number of pairs of shoes that he carries, as one pair will be worn out for every twenty miles or

Four classes of society are recognised in Korea—the imperial family, the nobles, most of whom are office holders; the farmers and the traders and artisans.

Any class may marry into another. Garments of the wealthier women are the only restriction being that two persons bearing the same family name are not permitted to wed. As there are only about 150 surnames in the country, th's rule sometimes proves an obstacle when other conditions are

When a marriage is contemplated, the parents of the young man select a girl whom they regard as suitable. and obtain the consent of her parents. Then the heroscopes of the two young people are submitted to a blind asare propitious. If everything appears satisfactory, the astrologer sets a date for the wedding.

Upon the evening before the ceremony the hair of both bride and bridegroom-elect is released from the

into the topknots of the married. ily veiled and conveyed in a closed chair to the home of her husband. At the head of the procession of friends and relatives a goose is carried, as an embiem of conjugal fidel-

The mairiage ceremony itself consists principally of a series of bows, indicating mutual consent. After a nuptial agreement is signed, the bride's veil is removed, and then, perhaps, her husband looks upon her face for the first time.

For several days after the ceremony the bride, in order to show good breeding, must maintain absolute silence. She must not even reply to anything that her husband may say. and must not permit herself to be trapped into speech.

Generally the bride goes to live with

this title does not carry many privi-

Cash Value of Human Life Has a Wide Range

law of supply and demand daily set- six cents. tles the value in dollars and cents of every product of the earth and its in-

habitants. The cash value of a man, according aster. That was the largest sum ever I'm tired of it." awarded in any country in a suit for

VAGARIES OF JURIES.

the cash value of human life are more to the ideas of judges and jurists who the widow of a laboring man, suing have been intrusted with the responsi- for the loss of ahusband's support, if bility of determining such values, has she be ugly, ill-dressed, poorly coun- Me-comes a new wise man, Erastus cents to \$100,000, the latter case being cultarly unpleasant features about his hope that he may help to solve the store, by the Supreme Court of New man saying to his colleagues. "Oh, from A to almost Z, the normal earn-York because of the death of her hus- [well, let's give her a few thousand dol- | ing ability of the human body, based band in the Park avenue tunnel dis- lars. This case has taken a long time unnon analysis which consider function-

On the other hand, if the complaindamages for death. In addition the ant, a widow, is beautiful, calm, well rated, and damages to his or her body verdict carried with it interest from counseled, if she alludes in her testi- from injury and disease be decided upthe date of the wreck and a fee of mony more to the loss of her husband's on, and equitable indemnities for in-\$2000 for counsel. The man who was love than to his services in supporting Jury or death be determined. valued at only six cents was James her; if she drops one little, little tear

corporations disregard the sacred rights of individuals. I, for one, shall never consent to anything but a ver-The vagaries of juries in deciding diet for the full amount, Let us assert ourselves. Let us show them that we or less well known. If the plaintiff is are not to be killed off at their pleasure. I vote for the amount asked."

Out from the east-from Portland, al, technical and competing powers, upon which analysis a person may be

Mrs. Caroline Tracey, killed by a New of some juryman remarking to his fel- human being is worth about \$18,300 that he becomes a tax and drawback jured when run over by a car belong- pective passenger. Seven of these ma- money.

culations being based on the fact that \$872.84. the human body contains three pounds and thirteen ounces of calcium, that metal being worth \$300 an ounce.

ECONOMIC VALUE OF MAN.

These for some time were the highest figures ever made as to the value ranged, writes Wingrove Bathon in seled, confused and excited, six times Eugene Holt, A. M., M. D., LL. D., of of a man, but as they carried with the Philadelphia Public Ledger six out of twelve, provided there are no pe- the University of Maine, who, in the them no process for such ore refining, no method of getting at this hidden that of the verdict awarded to Mrs. death beneath a trolley car or a falling complex problem of the price of a man, wealth, it was left to Doctor Holt to Jennie Lays, widow of the superin- building, she is granted a verdict has reduced to an exact science, by busy himself with the physical, if not tendent of a large New York dry goods which, in effect, is the result of a jury- tables and data covering "exhibits" the chemical and metallurgical economics of the human body, and he proves-or at least he did prove to the can Medical Association in Eoston the in money to \$100,000, meaning his eyes. other day-judges and juries to the ears, hands, limbs and brain. But, he contrary notwithstanding, that in the Said, no one would be willing to take laboring man's class a boy of 10 years \$10,000 for an arm, a leg, a band, an of age is worth in dollars and cents eye or an ear. Juries have always es-Doctor Holt has not taken into ac- he is worth \$4263.66; at 25, \$5488.03, boy or girl at a less sum than severed F. McQuade, killed while riding on a at the precisely necessary moment, count the claim of a chemist (with and from that time on his value de- members of anatomy. New York trolley car in 1901. There nine times out of twelve she is granted whose name present-day history has creases until at 70 years of age he is was another case, that of the heirs of a verdict which, in effect, is the result not charged itself) that the average worth only \$17.13, or, in other words, Williamson, whose leg was so much in- printed in the presence of the pros- regularities in bandling the company's.

Z that a professional man at 25 years there was a case shortly after in which decision was given-New York Courof age has an economic value of \$25 .the age of 40, when he is worth the forward to the time when he and Doccommunity, notwithstanding all the work they have both done for the world, and which ought to be, through the slow accretion of years, so much

BISHOP POTTER'S ESTIMATE.

capital in bank.

Bishop Potter once said that every Ophthalmologic Section of the Ameri- person begins life with a capital equal the sum of \$2601.62; that at 15 years timated the entire dead man, woman,

a few years ago as to necessitate am- dow, so that an artery was severed. Doctor Holt proves in Exhibits A to putation twice. He got \$22,500. Yet Charles B. Morris, through Blandy, of Appeals-a verdict for \$12,000 was 898.94, and that his highest value is at Mooney & Shipman, his counsel, got a given to the parents of a boy, John verdict for only \$7500 against the Met- Fullerton 4 years and 2 months old at sum of \$29,344.58. Doctor Holt looks ropolitan Street Railway Company for the time of his death, who was run the death of his son, Leslie B. Morris. down while trying to cross before a tor Osier will be drawbacks on the 18 years old, burt in a collision while car at 115th street and Lexington avereturning from Holy Trinfty church, nue. in Harlem, the left arm of young Mor-

In the yery same court in which this

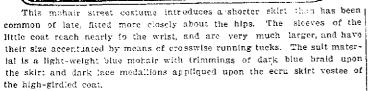
NOVÈL WAY OF SELLING RAILROAD TICKETS

Italian railroad authorities are test- | chines have been built, and are now these tickets and carrying them on the less, books of the company requires a great! As the ticket is printed, the cost s deal of bookkeeping. There is also also impressed upon it, and at the loss by theft from time to time. The same time it is registered on a take invention is a cross between a print- inside the apparatus, which feature ing press and a cash register.

ing an invention designed to dispense being tested at different stations. with the great number of tickets which Each of them is capable of printing it is necessary to carry in stock at 400 different tickets, so that the posseach railroad station. Handling of bilities of the device are almost limi-

makes it difficult, if not impossible. As each ticket is called for it is for the ticket agent to commit any tre-





A FRENCH - AMERICAN BASEBALL DUEL

had a certain amount of humor mingled has spent three years twirling inwith them, and the colloquialism of a duel with cream puffs at forty paces rate shot with a baseball; but the becomes less of a myth and more of a Frenchman was game, and they met on reality when we learn from records the outskirts of the city at daybreak. that some ten years ago a duel took place in Paris between a French count the count won the toss and thereby the llant. and an American college man, in which privilege of leading off. Perhaps he the weapons were baseballs. The af- had never seen a baseball before, and groom. It is from the old English word fair arose through a slight fracas in an at any rate his chances of signing a guma, a man. Hence, brydguma, the

challenge.

The American, a was loth to accept and took the matter. France sent scaling in his direction. as something of a joke. The count. Then the American opened fire. The all. baseball at twenty paces. It was dan- citizen .- Boston Post.

shoots and out-drops over a twelveart school, and the Frenchman sent a contract with a modern American ball

pressed his desire for satisfaction, and first ball grazed the Frenchman's German silver has no silver in its Salt has long been wholly excluded combat chosen by the American was never challenged another American China time out of mind.



WHAT THEY SEEM TO BE

The Arabic figures were not invented | the color gray. While the derivation But duels, like everything else, have rerously close range; for a man who into Europe from Arabian use in the twelfth century, but the system in its complete form originated in India.

The blindworm is neither blind nor a It is a small European lizard, having a slender limbless body and Each was to have three shots, and small eyes, which are quick and bril-

Bridegroom has nothing to do with

earth and water as they could be. The man from Yale faisely regarded by the aucients as the Japan and elsewhere, but the term is

Greyhound has no connection with turpentine,

by the Arabs. They were introduced of the first part of the word is uncertain, it is possibly from grey or gray, the badger, which was hunted by the

> tecture of the Goths, but the ecclesias- with a little-but very little-soap. tical style employed in England and But, first, before you try the soap France before the Renaissance. The and water treatment, find out if the term was applied by the Italians as one of reproach.

Irish stew is a dish that is little known in Ireland.

Rice paper is not always made from rice. There is one kind that is prowere duced from the straw of rice in China from Yale, who had pitched on the had no difficulty in dodging the ada- constituents of which all things are more commonly applied to a delecate baseball team and stroked the crew, mantine spheres which the son of Belle composed, and were consequently called white film which is not rice paper at elements; but they are not elements at all, but is prepared in China from the ain. Here profile is absolutely perpith of a shrub.

styles took place.

Only a few points must be observed about the care of colored shoes, but those few must be sharply looked to.

Spots should be washed off as soon Gothic architecture is not the archi-sible, using a soft rag and tepid water,

leather in your shoes has been given such radical treatment.

made immune to water or milk, the

very things which were most fatal to

their beauty and soft quality before.

So that when it was proved that soil



skin, of course, must never be even dampened, let alone wet. White buckskins are best cleaned with pipeclay, put on damp (the exception to the rule and spots could be simply washed off, that governs buckskin shoes) and set and that without drying the leather up in the sun while they dry thoroughly. or streaking it, a revolution in shoe Otherwise, they show a distressing tendency toward yellowing.

Slip shoetrees in any and all kinds Cleansing materials were experimented with, too, until the matter of of shoes before you clean them, and each succeeding time. keeping white shoes white (or colored don't let the shoes get too solled beshoes their own pretty color) was as fore you do clean them; they'll last turned into pumps by lacing them tosimple as keeping tan or black shoes the longer, in better condition, if you gether with a bit of strong elastic set soil.

> Gasoline is probably most satisfac- the elastic. tory of all, although, with certain leathers, it is apt to rob them of suppleness. But don't dip the shoes in the soapy water-the more soapy the betgasoline. Dampen a cloth instead and ter. A bit of vaseline rul bed well into rub the soiled places gently, gradu- the leather every now and then postally working over the whole shoe.

Don't make the mistake of laying ever they ge: wet coat them with vasin a big reserve stock of ribbons for eline after shoetrees have been sprung the peculiar treatment that permits of ribbon ties of delicate color, if they into them, leaving it on until they are are daptime shoes. They are bound thoroughly dry, so dry doesn't become For buckskin almost any of the to fade a little, and a softer, less defi- synonymous with dried out.

A way of turning ribbon ties into pumps. nite shade of ribbon should be got

Ribbon-ties, by the way, may be don't have to rub too hard to remove and setting pump bows-the squared kind, made of ribbon—directly upon

Patent leathers may be wiped off with a cloth squeezed out of tenid pones the evil day of cracking. When-

Most Reguliful Wioman in Emeland

most beautiful woman in Great Britfect, from the strictest classical standpoint, and so striking is the resem- by twice her age, being fifty-six, while gallantry in leading the army across at last the son of "Old Ell" consented shoulder; the second lodged in the pit composition, nor was the metallic mix- from the class of bodies denominated blance between her head and that of she is only thirty, but they are ideally the Modder river in the face of a to meet him, stipulating that he should of his stomach and the third, an in- ture invented by a German. It is a salts. Table salt is chloride of sodium, the Venus of Milo that had she sat as happy and have one son. Gerenal deadly fire was what won the Marquis choose his own weapons. Seconds shoot, caught him full on the point of white alloy composed of copper, zinc Sealing wax is not wax, nor does it model to the sculptor it could not have Pole-Carew was known years ago, of Ormonde's consent to his marriage were agreed upon, and the mode of the chin. He went down and out, and and nickel, and has been in use in contain a single particle of wax. It is been greater. As Lady Beatrice But- when a subaltern in the Guards, as with the lovely Lady Beatrice, a conmade of shellac and resin melted with ler, daughter of the Marquis of Or- the handsomest man in the British sent which had before been refused monds, she was before her marriage army. He was lictenant colonel in the on account of the disparity of ages.

famous as the handsomest girl in Ire-

land. Her home was Kilkenny cas- the Boer war; he won great distinctle. Her husband, Major General Sir tion in that campaign and came out of Reginald Pole-Carew, K. C. B., is near- it brigadier general and K. C. B. His

..... ong Shoul There are a few women who of living, she says, and for this before going to bed is to sit down that sleep is next to impossible, mental breakdown and nervous attitude is commendable, for it head. At night, when asleep, the

need, and as a result are always time to have sufficient rest. interest in their work or social pared for, especially if a woman laid plot or exciting expose. life, but dragging out an exist- is nervous, and an hour or two gestion grow defective from lack dulged in. of proper care and the absence All business troubles and wor- sip-not drink-a glass of warm organs of digestion. of the right kind of exercise.

along these lines.

a woman or man gets is usually come.

rics should be left in the office, milk.

terest, yet does not cause any freshing, because the desire for bound to follow in time. stupid and indolent, taking no Going to sleep should be pre- nervousness because of a deeply- food makes the individual rest-

matic nature; according to a sequence. Often a concert or the tion and the flesh will gradually en, even if the recreation period rested. physician who has specialized theater, providing it is not a play become warm; or, a hot water has to be cut short. A woman Position in sleeping is another ion for a head rest. that excites a person, gives di- bottle might be put to the feet. | who does not get enough sleep is habit. Some women prefer to lie | One attitude that should be | would take a heavy meal the Parle-The number of hours of sleep version and makes rest more wel- Never go hungry to bed, for it not only never a success in busi- flat on their backs without even a guarded against, because it soup. Altogether her outdoor exer-

depends largely upon the work breathing or snoring, because the be given, so instead of placing laid plot or exciting expose.

less. As to the food caten before done during the day. If it is mouth is liable to open. It has the arms over the head, making mental, more rest should be tak- this advantage, too, that the or- the work of supplying blood to ence that seems a burden to before retiring only such thoughts getting to sleep a warm bath just est-crackers and milk or a cereal en, for with physical labor the gans are all in their normal all parts of the body harder, they them, and all because they rest as are restful and have a quieting before turning in is quieting to and milk, but never salads, meats, body may be more wearied, but places just as when we stand should be kept at the sides, and a so long that the organs of di- effect on the mind should be in- the nerves, and there is no better vegetables, cake, coffee, etc., for it recuperates much more quickly erect. remedy for sleeplessness than to that is too much of a tax on the than the brain. A woman who Another good way to sleep is easily cured by a little thought. is nervous needs from two to on the right side, and this is sup- thought. The accepted time for sleep is three hours more each night than posed to be really better than on How long a woman should and for the evening an entire Frequently this wakefulness is eight hours, and for the average one who is not, especially if her the left side, which might cause sleep each night depends upon change of surroundings and caused by cold feet, and if this is individual this is enough, but if business keeps her working at a congestion of blood in the heart. the kind of work she does, and thoughts should be had, because the case a hot bath for them, vig-less is needed then the extra time high tension, yet few excitable Persons suffering from asthma upon temperament. If she is they afford recreation and, if the orous rubbing, some simple ex- can be spent in some profitable persons find it impossible for should have a high pillow for nervous, more rest and sleep are right kind, induce a state of mind ercise, such as shaking the foot way, while if nine or ten hours them to stay quiet a sufficient comfort, though the average required than for one of phleg- that makes sleep the natural con- or jumping, will get up circula- are required they should be tak- length of time to be properly woman usually selects a me-

is not only a bad thing for the ness, but is irritable in her home, pillow beneath their heads, their makes the heart do more work, is cise is main y limited to shopping ex-

get more sleep than they really reason one can easily regulate the and read a book that holds the in- and when it does come is not re- prostration, either of which is insures a straight figure and an heart's action is not so strenuerect carriage, though some per- ous as during the day time, and The amount of sleep needed sons declare that it induces heavy every aid to help it to rest should

dium sized or small and soft cush- of a light and non-fattening kind

as this is only a habit, it can be

GRACEFUL PARISIAN WOMEN.

The graceful figures of Parisian women are said to be due mainly to die and exercise. The French girl drinks a great dea, of milk until about the age of 20, a'ter which her repasts are Where in other countries a woman a habit governed by their mode! One of the best things to do health, but often is so annoying and undoubtedly is encouraging larms straight at their sides. This lying with the hands above the cursious or short excells in the ext

ETRAVELING THE ROAD CHYEDREN SEE



GRACE, MAUD AND ELMA GLENN, THREE LITTLE CREEKS WORTH

were, that leads to millions, the her credit. children of Indians and negroes. When one considers the vast he does not rush away and tell who are ex-slaves are rapidly be- amount of money which will be others of his find. Neither does coming the possessors of vast absolutely under the control of he attempt to form a stock comwealth. These millionaires of the this little negro girl to invest or pany and sell shares of stock. Infuture live in the new State of spend as she pleases when she stead of so doing he guards his Oklahoma and in the Indian Ter- becomes of legal age, it would be secret with jealous care, while he ritory, and each of them owns a queer freak if she should take robs nature's storehouse as quickfrom 80 to 160 acres of land rich it in her head to buy or build a ly as possible. in oil, from which their im- great mansion on Fifth avenue, mense incomes are derived.

Cherokee, and Osage Indians who could prevent her from takconverge to a point in the north ing the place to which her wealth central part of the new State of would entitle her? Chiahoma. A few miles south of this point, in the Creek nation, little negro girl 12 years of age, says a contributor to the Indian- the daughter of a Creek freedapolis Star, lives a little negro man, has an allotment of 160 girl named Isabel Lewis, the acres in the oil producing disdaughter of a negro who was for- trict, surrounded on all sides by merly a Creek slave. This little flowing wells. The Morrison girl girl owns eighty acres of land, has her tract leased on a royalty part of her allotmnet, in the new of one-eighth of all oil produced. only millionaires can have. There fast as the oil can be taken are three oil wells on her land, care of. each of which is producing 1000 barrels of oil per day, and each of which is capable of having its Lewis girl, has been appointed daily capacity doubled.

It is the announced intention of the company that has leased her land to put down seven more wells. If they each produce as much as those already drilled, and there is no reason to doubt it, her royalty of one-eighth of the entire amount produced at 52 cents per barrel, the present market price of oil, will give her when they arrive at legal age. a daily income of \$650, or an annual income of \$237,000. At 5 pc: cent that amount would be stone, their weight gradually the interest on a capital of near-forces them to the lowest levely \$5,000,000.

Lewis has granted to the oper-|stream of water. From tha ators who have leased her land, place gravity carries them alon and which was approved by the until they find a final restin Secretary of the Interior, the oil place in a hole from which the which is her daily share is turned can not move. When some for into the pipe line and the money tunate prospecting miner find. If these are gas producers, three the operators in the field within their great wealth.

Driven along the path, as it it represents is at once placed to one of these pockets, be it in the

New York, among the homes of The boundary lines which sep- the exclusive rich. Herself a

Josephine Morrison, another "Glenn Pool" oil district, which The lessees of this grant intend

The father of the Morrison girl, as well as the father of the guardian of his daughter. The guardianship, however, is only nominal, for the reason that every act of the guardians must be approved by Secretary Hitchcock. This scrutiny of accounts, particularly in the expenditure of money, by the Secretary of the Interior can not help but result in making both the Morrison and Lewis girls very wealthy women

In a gold field where grains o gold are released from crumbling in the valley below, which gen Under the lease which Isabel erally is the bed of a mountain

bed of an ancient or living creek,

a pocket of gold, the lessees of showed to be about 100 feet. The most fortunate of all the arate the lands of the Creek, negro, and her father an ex-slave, the towns immediately surround-two or three months. ing "Glenn Pool" that has any

value of the field. loubt, the greatest find of high-

are dry, and forty-two are producing from 500 to 1500 barrels of high-grade oil per day. This too, with the wells drilled only to the top of the principal oil Like the miner who has found sand, which the first drilling the last few weeks. district, evidently know when ducing, over thirty have been trict are Mrs. R. J. Glenn and her

knowledge of it at all. Even the had reached the subterranean several flowing wells which proocal newspapers have not found lake of oil, spouted up to a great duce an amount of oil sufficient it out, or if they have, have mide height before it could be con- at present oil prices to give her a yours." no mention of the extent and trolled, for the ground, acres in daily income of \$286, or an anextent, surrounding the derrick, nual income of over \$100,000. Her Newspaper men are certainly was thoroughly saturated with income, enormous as it is, will, not wanted. All sorts of obsta-oil, while every hole in the of course, be rapidly increased as is giving her an income such as to drill at least twenty wells as cles are placed in their way and ground was filled, and every leaf wells are drilled on her land. every effort is made to prevent and weed was dripping with the There is not a shadow of doubt lowed his patients to remunerate him them from obtaining any knowl- fluid, the sale and control of edge of the district. Owners will which has created the richest daughters are equally as rich as tell them that the production of man in the world. A pipe line her own, and that the annual inthe pool is overestimated and that of small capacity already extends it is not worth mentioning; be- to the field, but this line is ut. year, will exceed half a million sides, they say, it is very difficult terly unable to carry off the daily dollars. to reach the district because the production. In consequence of roads are almost impassable. This which the producers are build- Creek Indian blood flowing last statement the writer can ing tanks as fast as labor and through her veins, but that testify is about the only one that lumber can be procured. An oil amount entitled her to a share in can be depended upon to be true. company is now building into the the division of the lands of the The awful ride of thirty-five field a pipe line with a capacity Creek nation. Another daughter miles to and from the oil district greater than ever before laid in the family named Elma has will always be painfully remem- down to a new district. This is an allotment a little outside of bered by at least one newspaper being done while the individual the oil district, which is contestnan. The oil district known as producers seem to be belittling ed. There is also a baby a few the "Glenn Pool" is, without the volume of their production.

The land in and around grade oil ever discovered in the "Glenn Pool" is owned by Creek of culture, but remarkably beauvorld. The first well in the dis- Indians and their former slaves tiful as well. She would not conectors who at the time they til it had been approved by the en for publication, nor would she ously contemplating a prospect such leases have since been ob- daughters taken until it was

they have a good thing and want drilled in the last three or four daughters Gracie and Maud, each to retain it all to themselves, weeks, and all, with the excep- of whom has 160 acres in the There is hardly a man living in tion of one or two, in the last very heart of the district. Oil was first discovered on Mrs. The drill of one well, which Glenn's tract. It contains today that the allotments of her two as they thought befitting. come of the three, inside of a

Mrs. Glenn has one-eighth of

Mrs. Glenn is not only a woman rict was put down by two pros- who could not lease the land un-sent to have her photograph taktruck oil, were at that time se- Secretary of the Interior. That consent to have those of her i walking out of town in disgust. tained and approved by the Sec- pointed out to her how much the There have been forty-seven retary since the discovery of oil public would be interested in seevells drilled in the district. Two is evidenced by the activity of ing the photographs of girls who

Some Hastily Made Matches

inn and asked the landlady, a young easily I could have taken you in," ahe added, producing the check.

"Do you know where I can get a mate? I have lost my mate."

"I am very sorry for you, Mr .--." she said, smiling. "I want a mate, too, and cannot get one. As we are warded." in the same position, I'll tell you what I'll do: if you will be mine, I will be

He closed with the bargain, and the widow keeping her word, he is now supplied with two mates.

A doctor who had saved the life of a woman, a personal friend, was asked his charge. He said he generally al-

"But don't you often get disappointed on these terms?" she inquired. "I may say nevet."

"As you are easily pleased, here," hand while in the other was concealed handed over.

hand led him to offer his heart. tleman asked a girl behind the coun-

ter, who happened to have red hair, if she would oblige him with a match. "With pleasure, if you will have a red-headed one," she promptly replied, with such a suggestive, demure smile that she aroused his interest.

drawing me out," he said, deciming

to relinquish her hand, "Don't insult

me with a check; I am generously re-

Perhaps she understood the doctor's

difficulty and wished to help him out

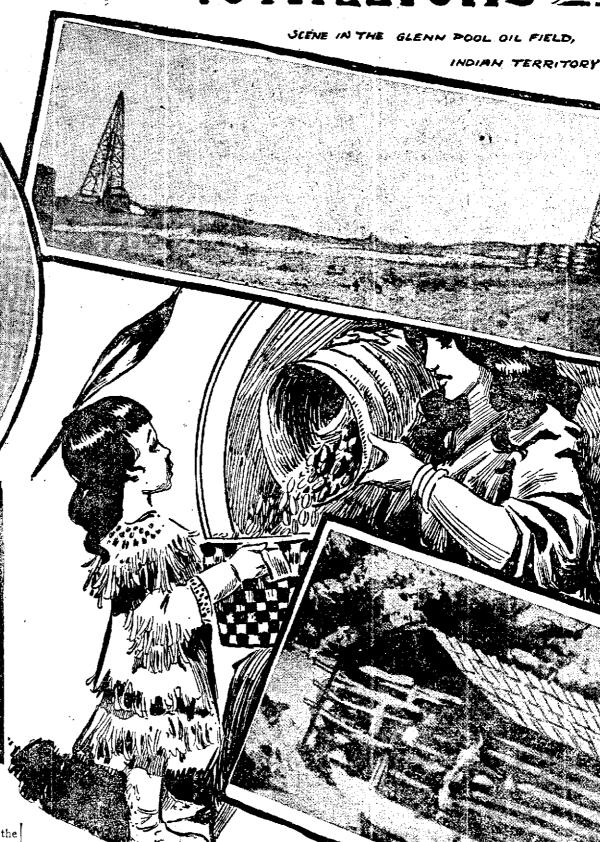
of it. A any rate, the giving of her

Further conversation proved her to be a person worthy of regard, and and she playfully gave him her empty eventually the red headed match wes

Treatment of the "Necklace Stoop"

Here's halm for the woman who; style," says the doctor. Without doubt owns no jewels. A London physician he will find converts to his causehas discovered that the wearing of among his own sex. Many & man necklaces with heavy stones is re-his wife to let her injure herself; so sponsible for physical infirmities. He he won't buy necklaces for her even is inconsiderate enough to assert that if she walls for them. women must give up wearing such This new attment, the "neckiece bands or take chances of getting the stoop," never will rival "nerves" in "necklace stoop." Necklaces, he says, popularity, but it will keep the physic cause a pressure on the nape of the cal instructors busy. Women would neck and the important nerves that suffer any torture rather than part converge at the base of the skull. with their precious strings of gents. Many women who come to him for One physical instructor in London headaches and chronic neuralgia ad- makes a "necklace stoop" patient le mit they wear necklaces of heavy on a table with her head hanging over stones; that jewels to match hang the edge. The head must be raised from their ears and often heavy jew- slowly until the chin touches the eled combs hold their hair at the back. chest. Then it is permitted to such "They are martyrs to the present in- back skwly into the original position. same fashion, and willing to endure But why must the way of the tortures so long as they may be in

of fashion be made so mark!



Hope Mayne Tells the Story of Her Life Betty Martin

Hope Mayne, glancing in dismay about the editor's sanctum, "how very untidy!"

"He is rather an untidy man," I admitted, having in mind the corpulent moulder of public opinion, as my eyes followed her to it, and really, for the first year rapid scrutiny of littered desk she wouldn't have it mentioned." and paper-strewn floor.

"Why, I neveh saw anything like it!" continued she. "It's worse than my dressing-room on a first night's performance-".

"Is it?" I inquired, anxious to

though fearful that the sins of flectively, "we're not unlike other omission be laid too strongly at people." her door.

"The editorial room isn't always going to look like this," I ministration about "first night" demanded confidence in return. | self." "You know we're putting a top story on THE TRIBUNE buildnew rooms are to be very ele-

"Indeed?" Miss Mayne's voice sounded just a trifle dubious, as she once more looked at the heaped-up newspapers.

paper man," she volunteered; "that was long ago-twenty-five about it." or thirty years-in Melbourne, Australia."

"What paper?" queried I, with the enthusiasm of a newgatherer for her kind.

"I don't know, but I think"here Miss Mayne puckered her white brow-"I think it was the 'Melbourne Punch.' At that time Her own mother was a French it was a daily, now it's a weekly woman." paper, and Kyrle Bellew was a reporter on it."

"How interesting!"

lew was always a friend of our family. That's how I came to go was visiting us, he said to my mother, 'Why not let her go on with us?' He was leading man per work now?" then with Mrs. Brown Potter. So I went with them about the colonies. I played 'Audrey' in 'As You Like It.' After that engagement I went back to school, and when I'd finished, I went on the stage for good."

At this juncture the door opened briskly, and an urchin of uncertain years inserted his small person in the aperture.

"Well, boy, have you come after the papers?"

"Yep."

"Won't you wait awhile?"

"I've got to take 'em over to the gloved hands in an expressive Press Clippings Bureau right gesture-"something terrible! so away."

"Well, then, go Straightway he got down on the public buildings there, and hands and knees and darted exhibited in the Royal Academy. hither after stray sheets.

Miss Mayne watched him curi- artistic temperament!" ously as he dived about her white-slippered feet. "I suppose en," thought I, having in mind Price. Her home's in Berkeley, good actresses and actors. And he will have them," she said, the Latin strain. moving her chair to a spot of safety.

"You were speaking of your there were not so many then as animated. "We do the work to-bohm Tree-in another company, ing, when I went out to Idora to signed and made there."

think that small boys were always on their knees about the of-

"Oh, yes. My mother didn't want me to adopt the stage-in fact, she was dreadfully opposed

"Curious what peculiar ideas some people have about people on the stage!"

"Isn't it?" assented Miss Mayne, elevating her eyebrows. "They seem to think we're made have more than a passing glance of patches. I guess it's because at the inner life of this stage fa- they see us with a little paint and powder on, and they're curious "Yes. Things thrown about to find out what we really are. everywhere." Miss Mayne laugh- It must be the glamour-the ed softly. "But that's only on lights, and the notoriety, and all first nights," she qualified, as that! After all," she went on, re-

"But my mother always travelled with me, until this time, and went to the performances, too. This is the very first time explained, thinking that the ad- I've ever been without her. She's quite a newspaper woman her-

"Yes. She writes beautiful poing, and when it's finished the etry, but I cawn't get her to publish it. I don't care much for poetry myself," confided Miss Mayne, but really she does write charming verses. And she writes other things, too! When she went back to Australia she wrote descriptive articles about Amer-"My father used to be a news- ica, and some earthquake stories, from what she'd read and heard

"Fiction?" I ventured.

"A little. She writes some of those French stories for the Smart

"That's an accomplishment-to be able to write in two lan-

"My mother," explained Miss Mayne, "was educated in Paris.

There, reader, if you are a believer in the gifts of heredity, you have the secret of Miss Hope "Yes," she continued, "Mr. Bel- Mayne's vivacity. She herself claimed it was a heritage from her father but that natural prightliness never sprang from on the stage. I'd always wanted English stock, or I miss my peace to your ashes! to-all my life. And one time, guess. The French grandmother when he came to Melbourne and furnishes the missing link, if California?" there be any.

"Does your mother do newspa-

"Very little. You know my father was just the proprietor of paper. He never did any of the writing. It was all before I was even thought of-before he knew my mother. I don't remember my father. He died when I was a very little girl. At one time he was a very wealthy man."

"Ah?"

"Yes." The reply came with that familiar English drawl which sounds so prettily from Hope Mayne's tongue. "He wanted to be an artist. But you know English people think an artist's "Can't!" replied he, laconically. something" - she raised her architect. He designed many of guess that's where I got my

the public schools out there; to me." Here Miss Mayne looked ager in Melbourne, and Beer-

there are now-and, shortly gether. But I have a woman but never any one equal to Fer-

HOPE,

MAYNE

"You're an Australian?"

we had to work."

"The only one in the family. My folks are all English."

Oh, little French grandmother, "How long have you been in

"About a year. I came to Los

Angeles, then up here." "You're living in Oakland?"

"Yes. Keeping house."

Evidently stage life and domesticity go hand in hand among the artists at Idora. Ferris Hartman gathers his family under his own family roof-tree, the Cunninghams-man and wifehave set up their household gods in a little cottage out near the Park' and here is Miss Hope Mayne, without chick or child of her own, declaring that she, too, was a home-keeper.

"Really? Do you like house-

"Yes, indeed," she replied, enthusiastically. "I caw't bear to live in a hotel. I have an aparthe compromised and became an ment-four rooms on San Pablo avenue, and we keep house, or, rather, play at housekeeping. I like a cottage best."

"You're not alone?"

after, he lost all his money, and come in occasionally to do the ris Hartman." cleaning."

> It may sound a litle sordid to learn that she liked housekeeping thusiastically. that I had to confide her secret to the public.

"I expect I'll have a cottage after awhile. Just think, my mother leaves Australia today. She's coming here to live with me. I can hardly wait for the time to pass."

"It must seem long!" "It's just terrible!"

"You have very little time for social life?"

Miss Mayne smiled again, and showed her little teeth. "Well, I've just been to a luncheon, and I'm going out to a dinner tonight." And she looked the part in her gown of white veiling, with the waist of gauzy chiffon and lace. Then followed the inevitable question:

"Do you like it here?" Her gray-blue eyes flashed from beneath the black lashes. "At Idora?"

"Yes." "I love it. And I've always Miss Mayne smiled. "No. I played in good companies, too. "That's where you're mistak- have a friend with me-Miss Nellie Stewart, and a lot of other time to beware."

"He's very good."

"He's a wonder!" The lace legitimate." associate Miss Mayne with any ruffles on Miss Mayne's tucked thing so commonplace as house- hat fluttered softly over her pomwork, but I was so astonished to padour as she shook her head en-"I never have seen anybody like him. knows every detail of stage management; what everybody should wear, just how they should look, what kind of shoes they ought to have on, and everything, even to the very ribbon on their hair. Really, I nevah say anything

> "He's certainly had considerable experience.'

"And Paul Steindorff," she continued, with unabated fervor, "a magnificent leader!"

"He has that reputation."

"He's got the quickest ear!" The immaculate white kid gloves came together with a barely perceptible clap—"He can detect anybody who goes wrong, even a tiny bit. I tell him he can hear a demi-semi quaver-that he knows if we even swallow a note. He's great. You knows he looks just like Emperor William if anything goes wrong. You should see the way he twirls the things don't suit. That's the

see Girofle-Girofla, I nearly! twisted my neck out of joint tracing the resemblance between the musical conductor and the may the costume-house prosper, Emperor.

"Why do you call him that?"

"Because he takes those old operas and brings out every bit of the old music. So many directors have a habit of slurring over me say this, but it's a fact. For parts they don't like."

"Then you really enjoy it

"I consider three months at Idora Park, with Mr. Hartman and Mr. Steindorff, equal to one chorus, and explained everything. year spent in any conservatory By next Monday morning we're

gether unwarranted. Think upon and something's doing. You that your opportunity is right at Hood' next?" She said this with hand, waiting to be taken advan-

"I've heard you praised for allround stage business, and that you acquired it traveling with Mr. Cunningham is in the sanithe Lilliputians?"

Quickly came the denial. That was a mistake."

"Then you weren't with that

"I did travel with the Pollards for a time." The reply came slowly. "I played with Nellie Stewart in 'Pretty Peggy,' 'Old Heidelberg,' and 'Sweet Nell of Old Drury.' We toured the colonies seven months in those three plays, and after I left, they continued with that repertoire for five months longer. Over there they run a piece as long as it will draw. Stock companies like we have here are unheard of." Miss Mayne rested her cheek reflectively on her hand. "They never dream of running a play or an opera for two or three weeks and hen drawing it off. They play will come to see it."

"Which plan do you prefer?" "I like it over here-for learn-

might have been a really great It was too funny! They wanted

"Yes, I know Melba wellthem said, 'Oh, Miss Mayne, we she's a friend of ours-came to think you're awful cute!' see us at the old home. She gave an afternoon to we girls out there; sang coon songs and all think you look just like a cat'sorts of pieces; we had the jolliest kind of a time!"

"You continue training your voice, Miss Mayne?"

"I'm going to-with Mr. Steindorf; he teaches, you know."

stage for women?" "If a woman has talent, and

"What do you think of the

splendid health and good looks, and likes the work, I think it's a shame for anybody to hold her back. But if she hasn: talent, it's ridiculous."

"And the pay?"

ends of his mustache and makes heavy. You know we have to my afternoon cup of tea. I'll inthem stand up straight when dress well when we go on the street-everybody knows who we are. And we have to buy lots of "We call him 'Paul the Re- little things, ribbons, and the with her folks. She's not on the I've had splendid stage managers, storer," continued Miss Mayne, like. And oh, yes, I forgot to Mayne took her way down the "Later, my father endowed all stage. Her family just lend her Harry Parker—he's a noted man- whose enthusiasm was so real tell you, we have a costume house and infectious that in the even- out at Idora-the gowns are de-

If the costumes worn in "Girofle-Girofla" are any indication or forerunners of those to follow, for they are a delight to the eye.

"It takes more strength to be able to succeed in opera than it does in the other line; I suppose they will be surprised to hear example, this morning a music rehearsal was called for "Robin Hood." It was called at ten o'clock, and it was three when we got through. Mr. Steindorff went all over the music with the supposed to be letter perfect. If High praise this, and not alto- we aren't, up goes the mustaches, it; ambitious girls, and remember know we're going to sing 'Robin a charming smile of interroga-

"Then it's been cast?"

"Not altogether. You know tarium, but he'll be well enough to sing by that time-and Frank Thompson's coming back to us? We call him, 'Frank, come-tell-usa-story."

"You'll have crowded houses when you put that on."

"Ah, we generally have good houses, and the most delightful audiences! I've gotten so that I look for familiar faces."

"Then you sometimes do see people in the audience?"

"Not if I've much of a part, It's only when I have to stand around on the stage; then I notice faces. And the Oakland people are so kind and enthusiastic. I've made lots of friends among them! Particularly among the women and children. I think that a compliment. Men admire any girl on the stage, if she lets one thing just as long as people them—that is if she's at all goodlooking, but it isn't so often she makes friends with the women. I had the funniest experience the other day. Three little girls came "You have an advantage over to see me-none over nine years many—few neople are able to old. It was the birthday of one, appear both in opera and in the and they wanted to make me a present. Their mother said they "Perhaps I've an advantage," could, and they did; something admitted the telling chef in out of lavender. They brought it "Girofle-Girofla," "but I've never to the matinee, with a note, and yet met with the combination of then they didn't know how to get a great actress and a magnificent it to me. The folks in front knew voice. The two don't seem to go about it, and they told them together. Only once, in Mel-they'd better fetch it around to bourne, I heard Melba in Travi- my dressing-room door. They ata, and I thought then that she did, and we're great friends now.

> "'Do you, dear?' I asked. "'Yes,' said the second one, 'we That was in When Johnny, Comes Marching Home.' But don't you think I've talked about enough? Come out to see us at rehearsal some time. Then you'll see us as we really are; some of us in our shirt sleeves. Here you have us caged. We're not our real selves. Why don't you come out and visit us in our dressing-

to pay me compliments. One of

"I am coming, some time."

"Come soon, and then have tea with me afterward; do you drink tea? That's one English habit "Is good. But our expeses are I've never given up. I must have vite Miss Sybil Page to meet you -she's a charming girl!"

With a smile and a friendly grasp of the hand, Miss Hope

HEATERS THE



Nance C'Neil and her company will begin rehearsals at the Lyceum theater, New London, Conn., on August 20. Miss O'Nell will have a massive production of "Macbeth," a five-act My of Elizabeth, Queen of England, by gust 20. Palo Giaconetti, and a new mythological romance, the title of which is "The Story of the Golden Fleece," by Henry Kirk, an Oakland, Cal., author, Jack-Sullivan as stage manager for the Miss O'Nell's company.

NANCE O'NEIL'S SEASON.

PLANS OF MANAGERS.

Wagenhais and Kemper have recelved the manuscript of Jerome K. Jerome's new play, "Sylvia of the Letters." It is a comedy written especially for Annie Russell, and will be produced at the Astor theater this

Leander de Cordova is having a new farcical comedy written by a wellknown author, whose latest comedy is now having a long New York run. The play will be sent en tour early in the fail with a company of well-known comedians.

William Hawtry in "The Bad Mr. the Mouse" at the Lyceum theater, will music for the next production at the Weatherby" at the Madison Square be transferred in September to Com- Weber house, he made it a condition theater on August 28. Mr. Hawtry used this farce in Australia with con- will continue to play Shirley Rosssiderable success.

Colonel John Flaherty has secured the Four Mortons for a period of five from a two months' stay in Europe, enheimer," before joining the Webber years, together with the rights and and went immediately to his home in

Squaw Man" is being organized by "The Merry Wives of Windsor," George C. Tyler. Henry Jewett will play the role originated by William Faversham.

ularity," with Thomas W. Ross in the in support of Wright Lorimer in "The principal role, will have its first presentation at Rochester, N. Y., on Sep-

| Paul Gilmore in a new college play, entitled at Yale, in which a real regatta scene between Harvard and Yale will be a feature.

Harry Askin is organizing a second company to play 'The Umpire." The classical tragedy written around the will open at Springfield, Ill., on Aufirst company is now in rehearsal, and

WITH THE PLAYERS.

Charles Balsar, who last season was son and Reed have engaged Frederick associated with Mrs. Fiske and the portant role in Leah Kleshna, has just completed a special ten weeks' engagement at the Metropolitan theater, Minneapolis, and will at once return to New York to arrange for the regular season.

> Jessie Busley has been engaged by tan Opera company. starred. Her first appearance under York on the Finland on August 1. Bishop's Carriage."

George J. Appleton, manager for Maxine Elliott, after a week in town, summer. will go to Block Island until Miss El-Hott's tour commences.

walter N. Lawrence will present of Shirley Rossmore in "The Lion and bert signed a contract to compose the C of the Klein play, in which she

Norman Hackett returned last week production of "Breaking Into Society." Detroit for a brief rest before begin-A second company to play "The ning rehearsals with Louis James for

Marie Shotwell, who has not been seen on the stage in New York since she acted the leading woman in Cum-George M. Cohan's latest play, "Pop- berland, '61, is to appear this season Wild Duck."

Florence Hamilton returned from Europe last Thursday morning accom-Jules Murry is planning to present panied by her father. Miss Hamilton York for a short time last week, on her can cities.

management of Garland Gaden.

BATES

FROM THE

IN THE GIRL

GOLDEN WEST

this week to begin rehearsals of her new play, "A Parislan Model." - She will bring with her twenty-four girls, representing three nationalities, who York on the Celtic Sunday afternoon. will have part in the choruses.

Pauline Donalda, a young Canadian singer who was successful in opera at Covent Garden, in Nice and in Brussels, has been engaged for the Manhat-

Liebler & Company for a period of five | Madame Maud Dixon Salvini, widow years, during which time she will be of Alexander Salvini, arrived in New

this-management will be in Channing Wright Lorimer and his leading Pollock's dramatization of 'In the man, Carl Eckstrom, returned Sunday from a visit to Christiania, Norway, where they have been spending the

Louis Gottschalk has been chosen as the new leader for the orchestra at Joe Josephine Lovett, who for the last Weber's music hall this season, replacthat he should have the naming of the will conduct for Sam Bernard's new musical comedy, "The Rich Mr. Hogg-

> Leo Ditrichstein was thrown from his automobile when the machine collided with a buggy near Stamford, hurt about the head and shoulders.

> Townsend Walsh was in Genoa on tour of Enropean cities.

brought back the 'script of her new way from northern Maine to Chicago, Anna Held will sail from France twenty-eight miles more in a buckboard.

Ferdinand Cottschalk, who has been abroad since July 15, arrived in New

PROFESSIONAL DOINGS.

to co-star in England. At present Lyceum, the musical conservatory of son at Sheedy's theater in Fall River, Tilson) are spending the summer at they are both in Maine visiting Mr. Pessaro, Italy, which deprived him of Mass. April 2, in "The Girl I Left Beand Mrs. Ernest Huskell.

Rehearsals for "Mizpah," in which Elizabeth Kannedy and a large com- a concert tour in the United States. "Jim the Penman," and all the better Miss Tilson is to resume her concer: pany will be seen at the Academy of Music on September 24, began recently at the Murray Hill Lyceum. The com- politan Opera House, is said to be very lished a local record hard to break for pany's regular season will open in ill at his home in New York City. He artistic productions at popular prices. Chicago at McVlcker's theater on is eighty-eight years old, and has not Recently the Harkins and Barbour September 2.

Guy Caufman, manager of the Railroad Jack company, has been confined Marbury's staff, arrived in New York dreds were turned away at every perto his bed for the last two months last week after a vacation spent in formance. As Uncle Tom, Mr. Burke with blood poisoning the result of ac- Europe. leader, and he chose Gottschalk, who cidentally shooting himself during a performance of "Davy Crockett."

Rehearsals of "A Midsummer Night's Dream's began on the slage of the Astor theater recently. There will be 107 people in the production.

Ruth St. Denis, who for the past Little Homestead" next season. two months has been creating quite a Conn., last week, and was painfully furore in London by her East Indian dances, has recently signed a four York recently on the Oceanic. weeks' contract to appear at the The-July 26, and is greatly enjoying his ater Marigny in Paris. Following this delphia, which arrived in New York ager Barry has negotiated with the Beast." engagement Miss St. Denis will re-John Drew is expected to arrive in turn to this country, and under the New York tomorrow on the Oceanic. [management of Henry B. Harris will Margaret Wycherly was in New make a tour of the principal Ameri-

Rehearsals of the new down east thirty-five miles on horseback and at the Boston theater on August 27. duction. Among those selected to in-

The Court of Appeals in Rome has Laura Bert and Henry B. Stanford awarded to Pletro Mascagni, the comare considering a very tempting offer poser, damages against the Rossini which opened the second summer seathe directorship of the Lyceum in the hind Me," and has been playing such as musical director for Eve Tanguay's summer of 1902 because he undertook plays as "Blue Jeans," "Lost River,"

Sarah Perry and Carolyn Lee.

held his position for the last year.

after a visit to London and Paris.

Dion Boucicault, who is to stage

atrical people. Among them were the winter season. William Gould, a singer of coster songs; Ted Marks; J. H. Barnes, who "Brown of Harvard," has almost comis to play in "The Hypocrites"; Carl pleted a new college play, the scenes

Robert Schable, Henry Vibart and May

has been discovered to be the author of "The Lady of the Decoration," a H. Brown, and the lyrics by William "The Other Woman," in which in answer to a call for rehearsal. In play, "Cape Cod Folks," which Liebler story whose authorship has been a McKenna. Mr. Waters' contract with she will be seen this season under the order to catch a train she had to ride & Co. are to present for the first time mystery ever since it was published. Nixon & Z mmerman will run for three

MARY VANBUREN, IN

began recently under the direction of by Milton Aborn for a term of years, tion of Lew Morton, began August 11, Hugh Ford, who is to stage the pro- and will be featured this season as and the season will open September 1. Captain Belville in "Dolly Varden." terpret the various roles are E. J. Meantime Stange & Edwards have William G. Colvin have purchased from Radeliffe, Earle Brown, Ella Wheaton, about completed a new opera, upon the Kirke La Shelle estate all touring Bessie Barriscale, Harry Montgomery, which Mr. Aborn holds the option and rights to "The Bonnte Brier Bush." in which he intends to display Mr. Wallerstedt's talents next year.

'The J. Frank Burke stock company, Alfred August Arment, for twenty- class of melodramas to capacity at work for the coming season. three years custodian of the Metro- nearly every performance, have estabversion of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" test-Roi Cooper Mogrue of Elizabeth ed the house to its utmost, and hunwon new laurels. The support he has George Nicolal is back in New York this season is far above the average in stock companies. It includes some Fanny Argyle has resigned from well known people and all the old fa- fencing stetch, "Who Gets the Lemon." "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl." | vorites. The plays have been pro-Clayton Macklem has signed for the duced under the stage direction of lead with Macauley & Patton's "The George Hoey, and later that of Harry in Monte Cristo, and later to originate Andrews. Messrs. Barry and Burke the leading role in Mr. O"Neill's new are the sole lessees of the Savoy the- play, "The Voice of the Mighty." "His House in Order," arrived in New ater, New Bedford, Mass., and will Edith Arnold has been re-engaged open in the end of September with The American line steamship Phila- one of their stock companies. Man- part in "Sleeping Beauty and the recently, brought a number of the- Shuberts for one of their houses for

Mrs. Rida Johnson Young, author of

ning, Arthur Lewis, Jessie Millward, Only two of the characters are men. Tom Waters will be starred this season by Nixon & Zimmerman in a Mrs. Alice Hegan Rise, author of new musical comedy, entitled "The 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Mayor of Laughland," the book of which is by Mr. Waters and Charles J. A. Wallerstedt has been engaged years. Rehearsals, under the direc-

COUSIN LOUISA"

Feltman, a baritone; John Glenden- of which are laid at a girls' school.

Ernest Shipman, S. T. King, and An adequate production will be given this play, which will open early in September for a tour of the Northern

States and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart (Ethel Rve Reach, N. Y. Mr. Hart has signed new production.

Cecil De Mille, whose staging of "The Genius" attracted much favorable attention in Chicago, has returned to that city, having been specially selected as stage director for one of the forth-

Josepha Crowell, who made a hit as Aunt Abbie Prue in "The County Fair" Croix's principal support in his new

Teresa A. Dale has begun rehearsals with James O'Neill to play Mercedes

to play Malevolentia, the contraito

Henri De Vries is to appear in New York this season in a four-act play now being written by Lee Arthur. Mr. De Vries will play an up-to-date detective, assuming eleven disguises. Bis supporting company will be America.

Cynic's Forecast of a Trial by a Jury of had come out of cur! (sweeping the the weather. It's a great blessing, my looking, blonzy, freckle-faced Mary, think she was perfectly right. Mary I realized that the face under it be-

as jurors was young and good-looking. | a room without a mirror?

Scene: A plain square room. In the center a pine table around which in varied postures of interest sit head of the table)-My dear Isobel, twelve jurywomen.

c County a jury composed en-women heard the evidence in the oth plaintiff and defendant asked word! There isn't a vestige of a mir-Mary Wright (simpering with pleascomposed of members of their own sex. For in this room, Now, isn't that more ure)—But then I haven't your beauticomposed of members of their own sex. For in this room, Now, isn't that more ure)—But then I haven't your beauticomposed of members of their own sex. I he's desperately in love.

BUT IT IS PROVOKING-"

Mrs. Jones (a florid matron at the A young thing in pink, suppressing call you to order. You know we are their feet impatiently in the next woman, you know; isn't that an ab- you say, it is provoking not to have a attorney for the (timidity) defenselike a golf term, somehow, doesn't it? starch on the tip of my nose as I left he? Anyhow, you are to tell us what we home, and I'm not a bit sure I've must do and how we are to do it. I brushed it all off yet. I felt instinct. he's a perfect beauty. I love that cried. So absurd of him to expect us (chorus of "never" from the twelve), to come to any conclusion sitting there and so I thought I'd prepare for the in the courtroom with all those people emergency of a shiny nose. Now you, looking at us. I, for one, was glad | Mary Wright, are the luckiest person |

heard it remarked only yesterday. Mrs, Clapp was saying-

Mrs. Jones-The cat! Nothing dies, we must get down to business.

Jane Nibbs (shamelessly)-My dear,

"ISN'T THAT STUPID!" . engaged. Isn't that stupid? You decide, have I? Isn't there some erenough when we were permitted to re- I know of in that respect. Your skin couldn't guess the girl in a hundred rule or something 's that effect?

how you do run on. I suppose I should I can hear those poor men shuffling speech, Isobel, that I quite fancied to promisingly.) was your own engagement you were a giggle-Mrs. Jones, you are fore- here to consider our verdict. But, as room. What a fine-looking man the about to spring on us. But, my dears, this is so irrelevant. We must consurd word-forewoman? It sounds mirror. John told me I had a peck of isn't that what you call it-is, isn't sider our verdict. (Founding the ta- gracefully unladylike, that's what I There's a pink sash ribbon fourteen ble with her knuckles and breaking up call it. I think Mary should be pun- inches wide that would make your several groups of eager talkers.) Now, ished to the full extent of the law for Dorothy look like a little wild rose, let's see. We've got to come to some losing her temper. Rebecca Barnwell and only sixty cents a yard. I took declare I felt so nervous when that lively that the courtroom would be square-cut effect in jaws, don't you conclusion as to whether Mary Rol- is as poor as poverty, and I think it's the liberty of telling them to put it man shouted out, "Ladies of the jury, hot, though I'd never seen the inside My brother John went to college with lins was justified in striking Rebecca the very least Mary could do to let her aside for you till noon today. what is your verdict?" I could have of one in all my life before, have you? him, and he says he's a splendid all- Barnwell over the shoulders with her copy a hat which will descend to her round fellow, whatever that may mean, parasol for copying her model hat, cook in another six months. It's get-For my part—but I don't believe I ting positively embarrassing, by the time to get there. (Rises.) Isobel (with a pout)—Yes, but he's have my say in the matter till you all way, to tell Mary and the cook apart,

all her money and taking a special lookout, and surely-Mrs. Jones (with authority)—Well, trip to New York to put it into a Virot Mrs. Jones—Excuse me for inter- thing else out of my head. (Implmy child, there's absolutely no ac- model, I think she showed great self- rupting you, my dear, but—Della, ingly) Won't you decide on something counting for men's tastes. He looked control not to kill Rebecca Barnwell weren't you telling Jane something right away so I can go out and net pleasant, I'll wager. But really, la- at you so often and with such an ap- for copying it in marked-down chip about a marked-down sale somewhere? that ribbon before it is gobbled up" proving eye while he was making his and feathers. (Sets her lips uncom-

"THAT'S HER LOOKOUT."

so far as their hats are concerned. I spoke most cordially the other day to tire. I was just dying to see if my hair always looks velvety no matter what trials; so I'll tell you, It's that dull- Delia Digges (with alacrity)-I Mary's hat on her cook's head before verdicts

Wrenn. (Chorus of protests). Now Rollins doesn't buy but one new hat a longed to the Mogul of the kitchen, ing down hastily in her chair) -Oh. I what do you suppose he can find to season; her husband is as close as It Sarah chooses to share the Virot really beg your pardon, ladies. I've admire in her? And they really say sticking plaster, and after saving up in future with the cook, that's her been trying all summer to buy a plast

Guggenheimer's, Mrs. Jones. You buy some of the wash ribbou I saw adnever saw such bargains in all your vertised, this morning. Only three life. Ribbons that have tortured our Jane Nibbs (breezily)-It was dis- pocketbooks selling for a mere song, least I can get it for. Hurry, si-is.

Mrs. Jones (glancing hastily at her

"WHAT ABOUT THE VERDICT!" The Twelve-But what about the sash for Dorothy and it put every-

Della Digges (enthusiastically)-At Jane Nibbs-Yes, do. 1 am wild to cents a yard. Usually five is the very What do you say, guilty or not guilty? Isobe:-Rebecca is so poor.

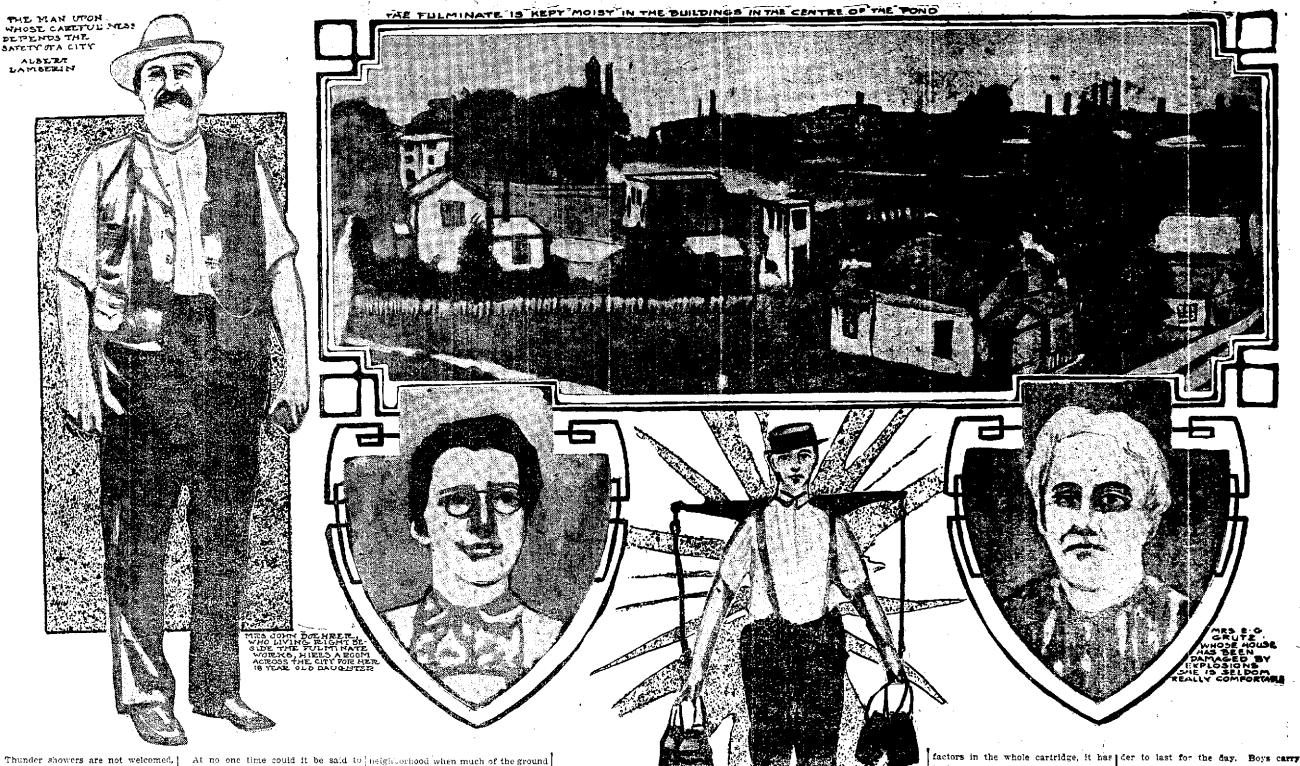
Delia Digges-And Mary does need a lesson, you know.

Mrs. Jones (rising again)-Then it's guilty, is it? Very well, my del.rs. Let's go in and get it over with as watch)-And it's now 11:30. I've just soon as possible. Even if Mary never speaks to one of us again, we can still count on Sarah for bridge and a chating dist now and then.

> Excent owner.-Cally Ryland to Philadelphia Public Ledges

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Where Thunder Strikes Real Terror.



mill it is over and offer up silent thousands of dollars. cayers that the bolts will not strike certain little red brick building in last Bridgeport. If it should there be solved. aight be an explosion that would alnost annihilate the city.

80,000 PEOPLE IN DANGER.

There, in the midst of a community ast are the works of the Union Me- to be. allic Castridge Company. This firm THE DANGER FROM LIGHTNING. t million cartridges a day.

Although the principal powder magscience, is made here in a yard scharsted from crowded tenement houses and stores by nothing more than a high large feet about the danger?" soard fence. One normal of this evplosive is as powerful as 100 pounds what so se day may bannen.

SAFETY DEPENDS ON ONE MAN.

One man working alone in this wer hear again of Lamberia nor of a good many other people in this vicin- much of the fear expressed by those ty. But he never does make a misake, and for forty years has entered since. his small building, closed the door belough he was handling.

dals to do a good deal of hard thinkng, but to little purpose. The cartdige factory has been there for fifty tenrs, and it is the city Itself which ms grown up around it. When first lttle the city grew, and so did the actory, until it occupies its present

panufacturing district.

ecording to the Boston Herald, in be more dangerous than at another, now occupied by the company was bridgeport, Conn. When the sky gets and so it has been allowed to remain nothing but a park. It is only within ark and there are distant flashes of until today it covers acres of ground, a year that the two powder houses citting half the women and a good is one of the chief interests of Bridgehare of the men hold their breaths port and represents an investment of small lake close to her residence.

Mayor Reynolds admitted that it

of \$6,000 people, surrounded by dwei- Furthermore, they are extremely cau- can't seem to get used to it." ing nouses, within a stone's throw of tions and do everything that is poshe State hospital, within a few blocks sible to make things safe. So far as here?" if some of the largest factories in the such a thing can be safe, I believe this

izine is located several miles out of being a menace to the city iself, there a but and we have been sixteen years go into hysteries now every time there morning until he raturns at night for the city, sufficient powder for the is really but one cause for plarm-tipe in making it over. There is no other lay's operations is brought in every langer from lightning. Still in the end place where we could go and enjoy norning, through the city streets, and I suppose something will have to be what we have here for the same price," stored on the ground within 200 yards done. Every year we make fresh sng- From her windows Mrs. Dochrer can of one of the main car lines. But, pressions moking toward better protect see over the high fonce Albert Lamworse than this, the fulminate, used thou and the company caperly accepts bering as he carries from the small tory within 100 yards it is terrible. n the making of primers, and one of them. It is as much for their inter- buick buildings to the underground the most territic explosives known to lest to make their works as safe as storehouses the jars of fulminate. The possible as it is ours."

"A good many of them are frightened, and after every fresh explosion if black powder. Scores of call-iren feel uneasy for several weeks. But he came into sight carrying a heavy ant their balls against this fonce, while they soon forget and go on about their jur, "he does that all, day long, and place. My wife has not been herself of those things to blow up the city. since the last explosion and during a If he should fall or anything-" thunder shower is always thoroughly

these buildings?"

The officers of the company feel that in the neighborhbod is due to ignor-

thad him and done his work as coolly Oroutt, the superintendent, "there is were at some distance. She has lived is though it were only so much bread but little danger. We have only a through a good many explosions, and small amount of powder on the grounds at the time of the last one was more The situation which has made such at any one time, and in no one part of or less injured. Time and time again condition of things possible is the factory more than a pound or two her windows have been shattered, picmique. It has caused the city offi- We are constantly devising new meth- tures knocked to the floor and plasods of handling this which minimizes tering loosened. The company always the danger."

A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

osition almost in the center of a big of Mrs. John Doehrer. She has lived come or what it will do to you."

were established on this side of the

"Am I frightened?" she exclaimed. I searcely dare to go to sleep at night was a problem which some day must I have a daughter eighteen years old, "Either," said he, "this factory must here with me. She has a room across move some day or the city must. The the city, and she doesn't care to come company employs a good many men for even a call. I have seen a good and pays them high wages, and is of many explosions, and have had all my course a valuable interest for the city, windows shattered by them, but I

"Why is it that you continue to live

us and have no other place to go. The 14. company has offered to buy the house, centage of killed and injured but I hate to give it up. When we he said. explosive is kept in a moist state, and "How do the people in the city at in such a state is not dangerous. But supposing by some chance it should

"See!" Mrs. Doehrer exclaimed as

go off?

All day long she watches him go back and forth in fear, and all night I left the house whether I should find been said, and has never met with an "If lightning should strike some of long there is the same tension. Every time there is an explosion she decides mme, and the city is practically at | "I imagine there are certain times | to | leave the neighborhood for good; is mercy. One little mistake, one when if it did-well, the Lord help but still she walts on, finding it impossible to give up her home:

TRYING ON HER NERVES.

"As a matter of fact, said Jerome here when the company's buildings pays promptly for whatever damage

"I don't know how much longer But take what precautions they may can stand it," she said, "but somehow stablished it was located in a big they cannot increase the confidence of I can't seem to leave. Every time narsh several miles from any dwelling those who live in the neighborhood, there is a thunder shower I am almost touses or other factories. Little by Within a stone's throw of the house sick for fear. The explosions themwhere the powder is dried and where selves are bad enough, but it is worse the fulminate is mixed is the dwelling not knowing when the next one will

built up our little place so it suits sick ever since the last explosion, May would go anywhere and live on bread

"You can't imagine what it is like." is lightning. When all the buildingwere on the other side of the pond it was not so bad, for the water was a protection. But now that they have established their fulminate manufac-You don't know from minute to minute what is going to happen."

Farther down the street and facing the powder magazines lives Miss Mary Loomis. She has been here over 25 years, but has now sold her lot and and is to move away. 👉 🛶 🛶

"I have stayed on here until I

haven't any nerves left," she said. "I nothers and fathers tremble at fear of business as though there were no such they say that there is enough in one don't know how many explosions I goling in at the securely locked gate, have lived through, but enough of and the news is soon about the neigh- trouble are directly traceable to the desh will result and cause much pain. them to make me feel that I don't borhood that Lamberin is 'mixing.", feet. He does not claim that it is care for any more. I never knew when He has done this for 40 years, as has necessary to have the feet regularly it still here when I came back or not. They say there isn't powder enough borhood say that it is coming. here to do any harm, but I'll show you what the last jar did."

.Behind the door there was a large zig-zas; crack in the plastering.

"That was done by just powder, and as for what the fulminate might do, I which is absolutely necessary in handdon't know," she said, "It is a hundred times more powerful than black pow- to leave, but he answers always, next conform to the shape of the foot, a der, and easily exploded I cannot year." sleep at night since the last explosion. I was in bed at that time and here because it is the place where my have grown up. But I cannot endure the strain any longer."

A STATE OF CONSTANT ANXIETY.

ers in the neighborhood. A large numthere sixteen years, coming to the Samuel Novack, who has a small who suffer the most.

"Because it is my home. We have grocery store, said his wife has been! " I have told my nusband that I in the factory is low, and, as for its bought it it was scarcely more than in the neighborhood, for that matter, happy from the time he leaves in the lear of what may happen to him. It is bad enough to remain here within 100 rods of the magazines when you will reach home sound and whole it as well anywhere else, so we stilk it pain it shows plainly in the face,

A MAN WHO IS UNAFRAID.

Lamberin and the children. The for- the lines in their faces. met can be seen any morning at 6:30 accident. But those about the neigh-

a long time, and I have seen one man sure that the instep is not dropped or after another wait just one day too sagged. In that case it would be the long. It comes somer or later, for it duty of the surgeon to recommend the is not possible to keep up the tension right kind of a shoe. ling that stuff. His wife wants him does not bind or cramp, and shoes that

He is a big fellow, looking to be some 60 years old. He went into the thought my end had come. I have factory as a young man, and learned by done as the drying, for if the toes gradually stripped the house of every- the difficult art of mixing this stuff, are not wiped thoroughly, especially thing breakable and have remained His laboratory is under ground, and between them, soft corns are literally the fulminate is kept moist until ready invited to grow. A great many cases father lived before me and where I to be used, when it is dried. In the of this kind arise from careless wiping latter state it is one of the most diffi- of the toes with coarse towels and not cult of all explosives to hanfile. The slightest friction or the slightest jar is sufficient to explode it, and when The same story was told by all oth- that happens there is chaos. He re- when they are left wet a dampness ceives good pay for his dangerous ber of the workmen in the factory live work, from \$6 to \$10 a day, but there quently results in soft corns that are along here, and it is, perhaps, the are few workmen who would risk their often very painful and make operawives and relatives of these people lives for even these wages. As this ex- tions necessary to remove them. plosive is one of the most important

to be mixed with great accuracy. STORAGE OF POWDER.

house some three miles away, and is experiment is now being made to have brought into town early every morning, and stored in houses which are tubes, to do away even with the slight surrounded by high dirt banks. Ext danger which comes from carrying # treme care is taken and every precau- by hand. tion used in handling this, but still from time to time these magazines ex- said Mayor Reynolds, "no one can tell plode. It was not long ago that the large storage, place itself exploded and careless and then the damage is done," broke windows as far away as New Haven. This place was surrounded by a high fence, and not even a watch- feel secure in East Bridewater are the man is allowed inside the building, but still it exploded.

The attempt is made to have within does not live in fear of the day when the factory itself, only sufficient pow-like boys shall go into the works.

the powder in pound cans from the magazines to the loading machines, and no workman is allowed to have & The black powder is kept in a store- fresh can until the last is used up. An the powder conveyed in pneumatic

> "How these explosions happen?" I suppose someone gets a little bit And no one can control the lightning. Yes, the only people who really children and Albert Lamberin. And ther is not a mother in the town who

CARE OF FEET LATEST BEAUTY DOCTOR DICTUM

The latest dictum of the beauty doc- i to the nails, and they should be careyou can't feel sure that your husband tor is to the effect that women should fully cut; never so short and close to have their feet massaged instead of the quick that they do not properly is unbearable. Still he gats good their faces. He goes on to say that protect the ends of the toes and never wages and feels that he could not do when the feet are irritated or cause rounded at the ends, for that encour-

The feet are the preatest nerve centers of the body, and women are advis- fiammation that makes the removal of ed to make sure that their feet are Yes, everybody there is afraid except; well cared for before trying to remove

A well-known chiropodist says that many cases of supposed stomach cared for by a trained expert, but he expresses the belief that if there seems LACE GLOVES to be anything wrong, with them they Said one woman: "I have been here should be examined by a sugeon to be

"With hosiery that fits closely, yet woman should have neither corns nor

bunlons, added the chiropodist. Washing need not be so particularrubbing between them with a soft cloth to absord the dampness. The toes cling so closely together that arises that makes blisters and fre-"Especial attention about the

ages them to grow inward, a tendency that is often painful and results in inthe nail necessary.

"Instead they should be cut square across the toes. The cuticle should not be pushed down, as it is with the fingers, or hang nail and bruised pieces of .-Indianapolis Star.

DECREED BY FASHION

Lace gloves will be one of the nove elties of the fall and winter season Every fashionable women will effect them. The largest supply comes from Germany. The gloves are wonderfully fine and of pure silk. They will not be comfortable wear, but who cares for comfort as against a decree of fashion? Lage is not strictly a glove material, but its defect in this respect has been overcome by the insertion of small strips of elastic at all the points where pliability is needed most. These strips are wrought in beautifully and. can chardly be distinguished from the lace itself. In the back of the hand the elastic is made to look like threading. But in ac degree of quality does the elastic make the glove as easy to the hand as kid. Making allowance for duty and the great returns on fine imports, the gloves will retail at \$7.50